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GUILTY, GETS 60 YEARS IN KELLEY CASE

Second Defendant in Kidnaping of Doctor Convicted-Jury Out Three Hours-Agreed on Guilt on First Ballot.

TWO OTHERS ARE AWAITING TRIAL

They Are Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and Bart Davit-Angelo Rosegrant Tried Last Fall, Sentenced to 20 Years.

> McDonald, a convict servear penitentiary sentence, guilty of kidnaping Dr. Kelley for ransom in Cire Nolte's court at Claynight by a jury which

d to be convicted. Angelo rant, tried last fall, was conrty on appeal bond, he is va g on the beach at Miami,

Jury Out Three Hours.

ry in the McDonald case ted less than three hours. members declined to dis-

t for shorter terms refused "asked me if I couldn't do some-for such a long term. The thing for her father.

McDonald, a comely woman urthouse every day of the th her two small sor in the courtroom with Mrs. awaiting trial, as hurried ations were being made to

er eyes. With eyes to the he walked swiftly to his sat down and gripped its with hands that whitened at ickles. Tensely he watched

y filed in. Mrs. McDonald til their claims were granted. of the panel with agonized strike to be purely political, refused money plant here today and are of her 30-year-old husband d in a group in front of the

Hacker, foreman of the for wage increases were not grant-\$10 bills in the last year. handed the verdict to Judge ed. the jury, find the defendant, McDonald, guilty of kidnap-

therged in the indictmen her husband flushed ess his punishment at 60

no further attention to the work week increased from 33.9

not in court, but an assisjury be polled. McDonald, mposure recovered, sat erect

Rosegrant, Out on Bail



THE first man convicted of kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, en"clear himself" in the matter of his
joying the sunshine with a friend at the Roney-Plaza beach,
testimony, Associate Prosecuting AtMiami, Fla. Rosegrant, under a 20-year prison sentence for the
torney Wolfe having threatened to lley case to be tried, and the crime, is at liberty on a \$30,000 appeal bond. He was denied bail be-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Secre-

They will actually

under the new legislation.

eral agents and three Toledo

ow as \$25.

and sentenced to 20 years. PAID TO FALSIFY EVIDENCE, MAN SAYS AT MURDER TRIAL

Defendant in Fire Election Eve Killings, Gave Him \$20.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Jan. 31.—A witness for the State in the murder trial of Joseph J. Bruno, Republican leader, today testified a daughter of the defendant paid him \$20 to make a false statement concerning the a false statement concerning the statem panel, on the first ballot, the defendant paid him \$20 to make said to have voted for the a false statement concerning the remainder of the time was kelayres when five persons were yed in arriving at unanimity punishment. At one time, it punishments was calculated. Billig, the daughter, spoke to him Legislation authorizing as he passed her in the street and

term urged by any juror the deliberations was 15 statement to a typist, blaming the nature.

The "baby bonds" co called be paraders in front of the Bruno ause offered in small denominasigned it. At an Alderman's office, and Deputy Sheriffs, where he was to swear to it, he No amount as yet has been fixed a revolver. loud knock at the door of walked out. Boyle also asserted he for the initial offering. They will be sold on

the defense alleged.

4000 HUNGARIAN MINERS AGAIN REFUSE TO COME UP

Seize 40 Men of Rival Political Party and Hold Them as Hostages for Demands.

PECS, Hungary, Jan. 31.-Four thousand coal miners, disgruntled crew tense and conversation because the mine owners refused Davit to reinstate some of their colleagues but erect, was led into the themselves below the surface today PLANT WHICH MADE \$150,000 noom, his wife followed him and threatened to resume their

hunger strike. Capturing 40 Christian Social Five Men Arrested in Toledo Phominers who declined to join them, the strikers warned the mine owners they would hold these men as By the Associated Press. hostages and would not emerge un-

to grant the demands. The Government wishes to pre- The agents confiscated \$26,000 in dress glittered varyingly as a week threatening to commit suimated that the plant had turned cide by starvation if their demands out \$150,000 in counterfeit \$1, \$5 and charged by the Court.

SLIGHT GAIN IN FACTORY WAGES ing, next door to a church, in the

Increase in Employment Also Re- cern. ported for December. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Increased in Detroit of five other alleged manufacturing activity, greater em- counterfeiters. Information received ployment and higher earnings were from the Detroit gang enabled a reported for December in an an-Federal agent to gain the confinouncement by the National Indus- dence of the counterfeiters here. and gulped and paled. His defined by the National Indus-dence of the counterfelters here. Industrial Conference Board last night. Posing as a distributor, he trial Conference Board last night. Posing as a distributor, he trial Conference Board last night. Weekly earnings in 25 industries placed an order for \$15,000 in the counterfelters here. Mariborough against distributors of an American monthly magazine was settled out of court today. The avit, also in tears, put her averaged \$20.71 as against \$20.07 in counterfeit money. Harper said Duchess, the former Gladys Deacon November, a gain of 3.2 per cent, \$100 in the spurious money could be bought for \$15.

November, seemed huddled together, seemed huddled together h

hours to 35 hours. Hourly earnings FLOOD SWEEPS LA PAZ, BOLIVIA R. C. Lacy, chief of four dropped from 59.4 cents to 59.3. A R. C. Lacy, chief of four who had defended McDon3.1 increase in employment from Extensive Damage.

Many Reported Killed or Injured; an hour in the private chambers of Lord Chief Justice Hewart. Coun-

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 31.—Kirby State Department received a report "the terms of the settlement are American Flyer Burned to Death. Russell, an airplane pilot from the last night from the United States that every one of the defendants United States, was reported in a Minister at La Paz, Bolivia, that offer an unqualified apology in the United States, was reported in a Minister at La Paz, Bolivia, that dispatch from Mazatlan today to many were killed or injured when dispatch from Mazatlan today to many were killed or injured when eible and that every one of the do ton. Ill 5.6 feet a fall of 0.5; the many were killed or injured when broadest and most public terms postone.

In the Patick Rice case, Trendley said he prepared five false signation. In the Patick Rice case, Trendley said he prepared five false signation. have been burned to death in a a mood swept the business section since and that every one of the dection, in., 5.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; the crash near San Ignacio when flying of that city yesterday. Extensive fendants agree to contribute certain Missouri at St. Charles, 9.8 feet, a

FOR M'DONALD LOSES CITY JOB FOR INVESTIGATION

pended Till He 'Clears Self' of Imputation of Perjury at Clayton.

ALSO MUST PROVE ST. LOUIS RESIDENCE

Water Department Em- Telegrams Say 'Kingfish' ploye Found to Have Police Call Box Key and Game Deputy's Badge.

special game warden's badge and The Square Deal Association, antiturnkey in the assessment division, gressional investigation of condifor the defense in Felix McDonald's trial for the Dr. Kelley kidnaping.

effect tomorrow, after conferring sociation, signed a telegram sent to with Water Commissioner Daily. They said the suspension would be effective until Cooperman should sent to Vice-President Garner and "clear himself" in the matter of his testimony, Associate Prosecuting Atissue a warrant charging him with

Others Have Keys Also.

Inquiry has disclosed that he fortary Morgenthau announced today the first series of the Treasury's

powers as a deputy game warden tions, will have a 10-year maturity.

They will be sold on a discount om in the rear sent a Association, urging the city of the door. It was The deputy hurried to Aloose, 55 years old and partly dis-Nolte's office, where the was waiting, and was told in the defendant, who was in the defendant, who was told in the purchase price, and the bonds will be matured at par. They missioners, which has custody of the keys and issues them.

Department was found in the of- armed if Long calls the Legislar from the purchase price, and the bonds will be matured at par. They missioners, which has custody of the keys and issues them. ilege, nor can they be transferred.

the possession of buyers, but will that nearly all city employes work- zens and tender to the purchasers a receipt. them to communicate with their K. Allen under a martial law proc-The act permits issuance of baby bonds" in denominations as over the police telephone system, part of the city telephone system and that Coopermartial law with several hundred martial law with sever A new series of the bonds will be man's key might have been issued National Guardsmen patrolling the ssued on the first of every month, to the Water Department by and the total sold will be included previous administration. As a turnin the \$25,000,000,000 of bonds which key in the Water Department Coop- Long Leaves Washington for Louis-

can be outstanding at any one time erman goes outside to turn consumers' water supply on or off. Cooperman's Testimony.

IN COUNTERFEIT BILLS SEIZED toengraving Concern; \$26,000

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31.-Nine Fedgambling place on the East Side. The mine owners, declaring the licemen raided a large counterfeit

Prosecuting Attorney The rhinestone brilbut the neck of her black

went a recurrence of the hunger strike of last October, when 1200

Went a recurrence of the hunger counterfeit money. William G. Wolfe, who had ordered his determinent the neck of her black miners remained below counterfeit money. Welliam G. Wolfe, who had ordered his determinent the neck of her black miners remained below counterfeit money. Welliam G. Wolfe, who had ordered his determinent to provide the neck of her black miners remained below counterfeit money. tion, said he would issue a warrant dress glittered varyingly as miners remained below ground for vision of the Secret Service, esticharging Cooperman with perjury

The establishment was on the AMERICAN-BORN DUCHESS second floor of a downtown build-ACCEPTS LIBEL SETTLEMENT quarters of a photoengraving con

The raid here followed the arrest Apologize to Former Gladys Deacon, Boston, and Pay Damages.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The libel suit filed by the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough against distributers of

The settlement was reached after attorneys had conferred more than Extensive Damage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The sel for the Duchess announced that property damage was reported. sums towards costs and damages." fall of 0.7.

DEFENSE WITNESS | ANTI-LONG MEN ASK ROOSEVELT

Herman Cooperman Sus- Square Dealers Want President and Congress to Name Nonpolitical Group STATE DENIES for Inquiry.

> PEOPLE DEPRIVED OF THEIR RIGHTS'

Has Absolute Control of Louisiana Through 'Subservient Governor.'

Herman Cooperman, city Water By the Associated Press Department employe who had a BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 31.carried a police patrol box key, was Long organization, appealed to Pressuspended today from his job as ident Roosevelt last night for a conas the result of his arrest at Clay-ton Tuesday, after he had testified for the defence in Folia McDonald's

The Square Dealers' Executive Director of Public Utilities Wall Committee and Lee O. Lester, vice-announced the suspension, to take president and acting head of the asthe President. Messages also were

What Telegrams Say. The telegrams said:

"Dictatorship absolute exists in perjury. Cooperman, his superiors Louisiana, depriving our people of said, must also show that he is a their constitutional rights of sufresident of the city, his status in this regard having been brought in have been removed through a subthis regard having been brought in question by the occurrences at Clayton.

Cooperman had the deputy game warden's badge and police patrol box key in his pocket when he was detained fora time Tuesday in the Sheriff's office at Clayton. His address was given there as 438 Dick-

upon the perjured testimony of a know Long stool pigeon. . .

The telegram asked the President Legislation authorizing this new device for increasing the Treasury's borrowing power by \$9,000,000,000, is and that most city employes ensured the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging, and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely and that most city employes ensured the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging, and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging, and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging, and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging, and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the followed Louis Kiss, who also imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski wants it," admitted bootlegging and who said the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by Christian For you have completely on the saw Hauptmann in the saw Hauptmann in the bakery-restaurant kept by the saw Hauptmann in the saw Hauptmann

Plea for March of Citizens. A telegram from McComb, Miss. earing the name of Ernest J. No record of issuance of a patrol Bourgeois, president of the Square box key to Cooperman or of an al- Deal Association, urging the citi-

Bourgeois is reported to have left of handwriting. Bourgeois is reported to have left between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board, said, however, between a group of anti-Long citi-bary of the board citi-bary of the bary of the bary of the bary o be held in the Treasury which will ing outside carried keys to enable called to the capital by Gov. Oscar

a city and East Baton Rouge Parish.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Senator Huey P. Long left Washington on

In the trial of McDonald, charged a New Orleans-bound train today with kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kel- after ordering his office to withey for ransom, Cooperman testi- hold word of his departure until ing in April, 1931. Dr. Kelley had at the railroad station upon his artestified he had never been in any rival.

Cooperman's release was ordered CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW by Gircuit Judge Noite, presiding at the trial, shortly after his arrest. WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and cloudy tonight moderate tempernight about 35.

Missouri: and tomorrow:

MORE WITNESSES TESTIFY TO ALIBI FOR HAUPTMANN

WRITING EXPER

Attorney Lanigan Questions J. M. Trendley, East St. Louis, Offered by Hauptmann Defense.

THOMASSON CASE IS BRONGHT IN

Witness Admits Giving 'Curbstone Opinions' and Changing Testimony -Accepted by Court.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31 .-M. Trendley of East St. Loui was called this afternoon as a handwriting expert by the defense a the trial of Bruno Richard Haupt-mann for the murder of the Lindtack the prosecution testimony that

State rose.

Q. You are an imitator of hand-granted. merly held an honorary commission as a Deputy State Game Warden and that most city employes enangled in outside work carried honorary commission as a Deputy State Game Warden and that most city employes enangled in outside work carried honorary commission as a Deputy State Game Warden and that most city employes enangled honorary commission and Congress to name a committee writings, are you not? A. Yes.

Q. You claim you can speedily imitate a signature? A. No, not statement "Stokowski, who resigned last Deformation for mationally known men who are not political office holders... to speedily always. Sometimes it takes because the final discussion of Wunstorf.

He followed Louis Kiss, who also statement "Stokowski wants it." he saw Hauptmann in the bakery of the committee of the final discussion and congress to name a committee of witings, are you not? A. Yes.

Of Wunstorf.

He followed Louis Kiss, who also statement "Stokowski wants it." he saw Hauptmann in the bakery of the final discussion and the final

At Jefferson City it was said that people have been subjugated and to duce spurious writing to deceive a blood" in the board of directors and The "haby bonds," so called because offered in small denominations and the control of the contro

Q. After your testimony, did not from 24 to 15, and put in eight new the courts of New York set aside members. the courts of New York set aside members. that will as a forgery? A. Yes.

Questions Qualifications.

Questions Qualifications.

Lanigan read questions from another case in which Trendley was set forth as an efficient imitator of handwriting.

One of the medium of the product of the medium of the me

Two different opinions were given certs. in the same case. Trendley agreed

Trendley said in another case he hanged his testimony after a noon recess, because of similarity behis wife.

Lanigan brought out from the transcript of the "Olmer" case that By the Associated Press. the defense expert had the signatures in the case for six months F. Baker, president of the First fied he had seen a man he was told late afternoon. It was learned that before the case was called and yet National Bank of New York, was Dr. Kelley in an East Side Long had made arrangements for changed his testimony as to the augambling resort before the kidnap- National Guardsmen to meet him thor of the signatures after testimonth examination.

Thomasson Case Brought In. Lanigan then read parts of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis in 1932. Here again the Central Railroad. transcript showed the expert had

Lanigan, still reading case recsaid he made a "cursory" examina- was not disclosed. He retained owntion at one trial and sought to revise his testimony. Trendley said securities he had given "curbstone" opinions in the case in question.

lowest to- were "curbstone." Lanigan brought Trendley's attention to this answer to a query Cloudy tonight in one of his prior cases:

"Well. I have never made any atwarmer in central tempt to examine them. I took portion tonight. | them from the general appearance Illinois: Cloudy and pictorial effect. I think I antonight and to-morrow; warmer out any deliberation." in extreme south "All the substance of what you

portion tonight. have been talking for an hour was Sunset 5:21. just that one case," Trendley vol-Sunrise (tomor-row), 7:08.

Sunrise (tomor-unteered near the end of Lanigan's recital. "That's your explanation killed Enrique Barreto Nationalist After visiting the bakery Carl-Stage of the of it," said Lanigan Prepared False Signature.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. killed for political reasons.

THEY SAW HIM IN NEW YORK ON KIDNAPING NIGHT

Silk Artist Declares, as Did Carpenter, That He Was in Bronx Bakery at the Time Baby Was Ab-

Asserts That Two Men, Nei-March 1.

OF HIS ORCHESTRA Philadelphia Subscribers Meet Every Demand for His Re-

turn to Leadership. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-Leo- was again supported in his trial to pold Stokowski will be virtual dic-teter of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The fourth person to testify that

ELVERT CARLSTROM,

STOKOWSKI MADE

VIRTUAL DICTATOR

Attorney Joseph Lanigan for the for return to the directorship was gust van Henke, who admitted on

for "greater understanding" and ef- mann at about 8 p. m. near a fill Lanigan referred to one New ficiency. The subscribers voted to York case. station in the Bronx on the night reorganize the board, cut its size of the crime and had a conversa-

groups to plan the orchestra's part courtroom, and said that he had

Lanigan continued to read tran-would tour "at least 3000 miles from Hauptmann. He said the two men

E. H. MAYTAG REPORTS GIVING AWAY \$2,750,000 IN SHARES

sion He Does Not Say Who Received Gift.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—George ported to the Securities and Exof three corporations.

Baker owned \$1,250,000 in 34,071 common of United States Steel Cortranscript in the Hugh W. Thomas- poration; \$1,185,000 in 25,520 shares son-Pike's Peak letters case in the of Pullman, Incorporated, and \$600,-000 in 35,100 shares of New York E. H. Maytag of Newton, Ia.,

changed his testimony during the president of Maytag Co., reported that he gave away \$2,750,000 in ably smaller today, now that Haupt-mann and his wife have testified. 400,000 shares of Maytag Co. on ords, brought out that Trendley Dec. 15. The recipient of the gift ership in some \$2,200,000 of Maytag

F. L. Maytag, chairman of the ompany, reported ownership of \$2,-Q. Are your opinions "curbstone and cursory?" A. No. He handed E. T. Weir, Pittsburgh, chairman them up to me and I told him they of the National Steel Corporation, and that was on the night of March owned \$2,800,000 in 58,895 National 1, 1932, in the bakery?

UNIDENTIFIED ASSASSINS KILL CUBAN NATIONALIST LEADER Enaique Barreto, Friend of President Mendleta, Is Shot to

MATANZAS, Cuba, Jan. 31.-Un-"That's your explanation killed Enrique Barreto, Nationalist party leader and close friend of President Carlos Mendieta. Police expressed the opinion that

ANOTHER TELLS OF

LADDER IN AUTO

ther of Them the Prisoner, Asked Him the Way to Lindbergh Estate

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31.-Bruno Richard Hauptmann's alibi for the night baby Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was kidnaped and killed

cross-examination that he ran a

Stokowski had wanted advisory He identified the defendant in the

of handwriting.
Q. Now you've been frequently
Stokowski had blamed the board tified that two men with a ladder script testimony from other cases. Philadelphia" after the 1935-36 con- asked him the way to the Lindhe served one sentence in a refor-Justice Trenchard late in the day St. Louis, Ill., as a qualified handtween the hand of a husband and In Statement to Securities Commis- the prosecution had objected, and p. m. with Trendley on the witness

Carpenter Cross-Examined

Elvert Carlstrom, 27-year-old carday he saw Hauptmann in change Commission today owner-Bronx bakery at 8:30 the night of fying to the results of the six- ship of \$3,000,000 in the securities March 1, 1932, was cross-examined session.

> For the last 20 hours detectives throughout the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area had been checking every detail of his testi-

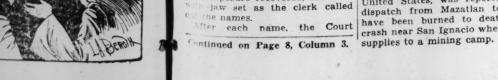
> The cross-examination of Carlstrom by Attorney-General David T. Wilentz got under way after a Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. Questioning of Carlstrom.

Q. Now you testified yesterday you saw the defendant only one Q. And you testified you were up in the Bronx that night to see a ing lady who lived near the

bakery, a young lady of whom you were very fond? A. Yes Q. Did you see her? A. I didn't. Q. Oh, you didn't? A. It was too Q. But you said that was why you

went up there that night? The witness told Wilentz he fixed the time that he went to the After visiting the bakery Carlstrom said, he went to Brooklyn,

Q. What did you do there? Carlstrom did not answer for a Continued on Page 2, Column 5.





FIRM GETS CITY

Hoeflinger, Once Secretary-Treasurer of Company, Says He Is Only Salesman for It Now.

ASSERTS HE HAD

City Directory Lists Him as and waitress. Officer of Concern and Gives It as His Business

The witness, prompted by Wilentz, admitted he had no engagement to meet "Esther" but went to the Bronx with expectation of meeting Address.

leading world, winner jumpe for rahorset of the March expect Hea Doroti won Delan ney's ican-o second 1934 I The M. D. (Pete which man Whitt ble C

Supplies for six city institutions have been purchased from the derman of Hubert A. Hoeflinger, former secretary-treasurer of the Dunellen with you? A. Yes.

Invoices on file in the Comptroller's office show that a total Bronx every day he worked? A. spreads, blankets, stockings, men's shirts and similar items had been night? A. Yes. bought from the company for the two city hospitals, the City Saniing School for the Feeble-minded.

directory as secretary-treasurer of the company and its address appears on the roster of the Board of Aldermen as his business address.

Dunellen.

Q. The truth is that you never left Dunellen on any week-day night except the week-end? A. I never left on week-end? A. I never left on week-ends. I left the night where the subvey of the hospital "exactly one week" before the kidnaping.

Attorney Fisher interrupted suggestion, that he wroten interrupted suggestion interrupted suggestion, that he wroten interrupted suggestion interrupted suggestion interrupted suggestion. pears on the roster of the Board of Aldermen as his business address.

Seen at his home, 3979 Gratiot of March 1.

except the week-end? A. I never "I found a man," he explained, fore the kidnaping.

who told me where the subway Attorney Fisher interrupted to point out that 1 a. m. in the station was." Seen at his home, 3979 Gratiot street, Hoeflinger said he had not been an officer of the company for the last four years, having lost his financial interest in it, but still the night of March 1? A. No, I the hold me where the subway station was."

Q. Don't you remember you and the night of March 1. A. No, I the night of March 1? A. No, I the night of March 1. The night of Marc

Hoeflinger, when asked why the ompany had not attempted to get than Christiansen's records.

Caristion asserted ne would be lieve my own testimony" rather than Christiansen's records.

Roach said he had no knowledge that Hoeflinger had been connected with the company and that the conditional mann also from the radio report and Edward J. Reilly, chief defense attorney, asked him about his during the radio report attorney. Reilly concluded with Kiss.

contracts if he had known of the the house.

die-aged, told last night, a prosecutor reported, how she killed Mrs.
Edith Eufalia Norwood because
she called her an insulting name.

Wilentz brought from the witness
she called her an insulting name.

Wilentz brought from the witness
that he had left the Christiansen
house unguarded that night

at Cedarnurst seven months and question: "So it was shortly before went back to New York in 1935.

As Kiss continued his recital through the succeeding years, Capt.

Wilentz released the witness and Rolling and the succeeding years, Capt.

Wilentz released the witness and Rolling and Post of the New York in 1935.

Beilly select that he saw minimover his at Cedarnurst seven months and question: "So it was shortly before years, Capt.

Yes. details of the killing last Jan. 18 day?" R of the elderly widow who had or nodded. dered her to move from the Nor-

"Her words threw me into a asked Wilentz. blind rage," she said. "I ran to a closet and loaded a small pistol I years ago but had never Then I told her to take next defense witness. back the name. She whirled and ran. I fired once, and she fell."

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is no house indiv

Use of slugs, tokens, mutilated or foreign coins in pay telephones is unlawful. It is punishable, upon conviction, by a \$1,000 fine, one year's imprisonment, or both. Notices at public telephones plainly state this.

This warning is issued in the play since we are now prepared to prosecute persons who use slugs, token nutilated or foreign coins in

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ong time, and Wilentz asked if he nderstood the question Fears Incrimination

Reilly interposed, suggesting that he witness might feel that it might neriminate him. Will your answer incriminate ou?" Wilentz asked. "Yes," said

Carlstrom, and an answer was not required Q. Tell me what time you left Brooklyn. A. About 5 in the morn-

The witness said he finally got back to Dunellen at 9:30 a. m. He was employed as a caretaker at an empty house there.

The Attorney-General then direct-

ed the witness to return to his ac-NO PART IN SALES count of seeing Hauptmann on the kindaping night. Carlstrom said the prisoner was reading a paper when he saw him in the bake shop where Mrs. Hauptmann was counter girl

Q. Why did you bring her name into this, then? Wilentz withdrew the question be-

fore an answer was given. Wilentz asked the witness to Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co., he boarded in the Bronx. Larsen 4019 Chouteau avenue, since the arose from a chair near the prose election as Seventeenth Ward Alremembered him.

Q. Arthur Larsen worked in Q. He stayed in that house with A. No, he lived in the Bronx. Q. But he didn't go home to the

Q. He stayed in Dunellen at

Q. You never said a word about Larsen yesterday? A. Because you

fied he lived alone in the house in during a subway trip to the Bronx home.

Wouldn't Believe Records.

the company during his campaign Q. Mr. Christiansen came out to office he tries to make himself big- came out in middle of April.

Calls Company "My Firm."

Since his election, Hoeflinger has frequently referred to the company as "my firm," but he attributed this to habit formed during his period of association with it as an officer.

Hoeflinger when asked why the

siness from the city until after | Wilentz brought out front pages rom the city until after of a New York newspaper, bearing the city was in the man photographs of Hauptmann taken projected at Hauptm his election, said the officers had not known the city was in the market for such supplies.

Bids on file at the office of Supplies at the time of his arrest. Carlstrom said he did not recall seeing the pictures. If he did he said he did not tions said he connected the man the connected th

Redirect Examination.

Reach said he had no knowledge

Wilentz ended his examination

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The bakery incident with Hauptmann also from the radio report
selling it to friends for a couple of
years.

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years.

Q. How many years was Mr.
Goodwin there? A. I don't know.

Goodwin there? A. I don't know.

Van Hanke said he moved from

Roach remarked that he would came to the house some time after cross-examination. have asked the City Counselor for he arrived and remained about a

"You didn't play hookey on any

Louis Kiss' Testimony.

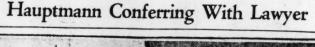
Q. How long have you been in

the United States? A. In 1922. Q. Where do you come from orig-A. Hungary

employment in New York City. A Fredericksen's restaurant in the at the studio for a year. Bronx? A. Yes; but I find out it was Fredericksen's last Sunday.

Q. Never mind what you said to your wife. It was about the article in the paper? A. Yes. He then related how he notified

In broken English, Kiss told of year-old son to the hospital. his appearance as a defense wit-ness. He said he saw the story of the trial in the paper and went out No.





BRUNO HAUPTMANN and EGBERT ROSECRANS.

8:15. I saw this bakery lunchroom

Kiss told of a man entering with six weeks.)

ed? A. Yes.
Q. Did you see the man in the
A. \$1.25 a pint.

ween 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. after he left the bakery.

Wilentz illustrated in his chair arriving in 1922. He said he worked how the bakery incident, arriving in 1922. He said he worked and after the bakery incident, en? A. Yes. Prisoner Says She Was Called Insulting Name.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—
the bakery that night. The witness ville in 1924. He was a chauffeur ville in 1924. He was a chauffeur ville in 1924. He was a chauffeur Guestion. "So it was shortly before the page of that he saw him over his at Cadarhurst saven months and onestion." So it was shortly before the page of Miss Isa Lang, partly deaf and midagreed that he saw him over his at Cedarhurst seven months and question: "So it was shortly before

> other birthdays that year, did you?"
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> Good Memory at First.
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> Wilentz then had the witness rechard declined, saying "you may found.
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> Outside the witness of t late in detail the various employ- question the witness." ments he held since he has been in Louis Kiss' Testimony.
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> Kiss, a bald, pale man, was the lent memory, reeling off street addresses, the names of numerous employers the exact duration of each.
>
> Where do you live? A. New ployers the exact duration of each.
>
> Wilentz asked a few questions on owned an automobile since January.

Only once did he falter when he was telling of a batik studio he had "at Sixty-third street and Eighth avenue.

Wilentz asked if Kiss were sure The witness was difficult to un-York as Sixty-third street and derstand.

Kiss told of his various places of he wasn't sure whether it was Q. On March 1, 1932, were you he lived, worked and received mail

Kiss disclosed unusual versatility in many occupations. From cloth Q. And when you read the article about the dog, what did you do? A. I jumped up and I says to my old Hungarian furniture and pottery, hand painted by himself.

Son's Trip to Hospital. Wilentz called the witness' attention to direct testimony that exactly one week before the Lindbergh kidnaping he had taken his sick 7-Q. Sure of that? A. Positive. Q. You couldn't be mistaken? A.

The purchases were made during a period of less than two months, the first being Oct. 22, 1934, and the last, Dec. 12, 1934. Hoeflinger was elected in April. 1933.

Larsen yesterday? A. Because you last Sunday and called Reilly's Brooklyn office. He said he was ing there, sleep told to report Monday at the office and on Tuesday he came to Flembally was kidnaped. I came home witten the hospitalization of his boy on Feb. 22, 1932, the name of the doc-bad my dinner and went cut on the Original Control of the hospitalization of his boy on Feb. 22, 1932, the name of the doc-bad my dinner and went cut on the Original Control of the came to Flemball was dinner and went cut on the Original Control of the came to Flemball was dinner and went cut on the Control of the came to Flemball was dinner and went cut on the Control of the came to Flemball was dinner and went cut on the came to Flemball was discount wa Wilentz began reading yesterday's ington.

The witness told of getting lost tor and the departure from his good he lived slope in the house in during a subway trip to the Bronx home.

Wilentz suggested that Kiss' tes- tion.

part in the sale to city institutions and would profit by them in no way.

Reminded that he had identified

Wilentz asked Carlstrom if he would believe it if the house owner, Christiansen, showed records to prove it. "I don't think so" the control of think so" the control of Reminded that he had identified prove it. "I don't think so," the maself as secretary-treasurer of witness said.

Christiansen, showed fecords to Prove it. "I don't think so," the lady.

Q. Who waited on you? A. A tered there with a kidney ailment on Feb. 22, 1932. He remained there I old son of one Louis Kiss was en- A. On account of family trouble.

less than two years ago, he replied:
"Well, when a man is running for office he tries to make himself bigger than he really is."

Q. Mr. Christiansen came out to Dunellen to take possession of the came out in middle of April.

Q. What happened? A. The lady came from serving the coffee and the man said in German to her, would hack to Naw York and alcohol and flavoring. He said he was taking two pints to a friend don't know. Q. Didn't Mr. Christiansen take you back to New York on April 2, "Somebody wanted to take the dog away."

Was taking two pints to a friend in the Bronx when he got lost the Q. You ran it, I didn't. A. It had one of the pints of March 1.

Q. Did you give this rum you Q. An open speakeasy? A. I don't Q. How much did you sell it for? there? A. No.

Q. You know Walter Goodwin. Q. Well, this rum making was a What was his connection with your

e asked the City Counselor for opinion before awarding the month. Larsen, he said, lived in the house and recognized the man? A. I looked became hazy as Wilentz pursued the at Lennox avenue? A. No, sir.

Q. So, when you saw the dog you recognized the man? A. I looked became hazy as Wilentz pursued the at Lennox avenue? A. No, sir.

Q. Was it a neighborhood patron. contracts if he had known of the Alderman's connection with the Carlstrom explained that when he ordered a meal in broken English at the bakery Hauptmann laughed at him. He said he "got a good in any contract with the city.

The witness told Reilly he was in the company of women" be
The witness told Reilly he was in the company of women" be
Up and recognized the man.

Q. But because of the dog? A said he could not recall whether the said he could not recall whether the delivery of the two pints was the delivery of the two pints was the the Bronx. Wilentz asked him to describe the East Side route to the man? A. No. It didn't come to Bronx and he said he could not recall whether the second to the customer in the Bronx. Wilentz asked him to describe the East Side route to the man? A. No. It didn't come to Bronx and he said he could not recall whether the second to the customer in the Bronx. Wilentz asked him to describe the East Side route to the man? A. No. It didn't come to Henke, leaning forward and staring had received a sentence.

TELLS HOW SHE KILLED WOMAN "in the company of women" between 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. after he
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Q. Did you report it to the police?

Q. Did you have a dog license? A.

Reilly asked that the record or at any other police station. He which stated the call was made at said he 9 p. m., be corrected. Justice Tren-pound to see if his dog had been

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Restaurant Keeper Testifies.

Q. Where do you live? A. East Eighty-eighth, New York City. Q. Where did you live in March. 1932? A. 1463 Vyse avenue, Bronx. Van Henke said he owned a police dog for two years before 1932 and lost it.

Q. Do you remember March 1 1932, being in the neighborhood of a gasoline station on Boston Post road, the Bronx? A. Yes. The witness said he arrived from New Rochelle that night about 7:30 o'clock and stopped at the station,

The witness said when he reached gas station, he noticed a dog. He long. told how he got out of his car and followed the dog, and some distance fendant? A. No, sir. away he encountered a man. "I went up to him and said, Is that your dog?' He said, 'No, that dog belongs to the baker.' Then I said to him, 'If that is my dog, I would have you arrested," he re-

which he said was near Dyer street.

Colloquy About a Dog.

Q. Do you see that man in the courtroom? A. Yes. That man there (pointing to Hauptmann). Wilentz objectea to Reilly's proposal that Hauptmann stand up, Van Henke told of discussing the dog with the man.

Q. Are you sure it was Hauptmann? A. Yes. That man there. The witness said Hauptmann gave him his name and information bout the baker.

ubsequently recover your lost dog?

Q. How do you fix that night as March 1, 1932? A. That was the Harding said the State had not day everybody knows the Lindbergh called him as a witness and he had baby was kidnaped. I came home written the defense about the in-Feb. 22, 1932, the name of the doc-had my dinner and went out on the street and a lot of people are saying the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.

to point out that 1 a. m. in the ney, about the incident, which he said occurred about 8 p. r.

Known Also as Von Staff,

Q. You made a horse race book

inside of the house. The painter came to the house some time after came to the house came to t

through the succeeding years, Capt.

John J. Lamb, of the New Jersey
Reilly asked him when he called a doctor. Kiss said "about midnight."

Reilly asked that the witness and wilentz brought out that the witness had not reported the dog's loss doctor. Kiss said "about midnight."

Reilly asked that the record to his neighborhood police station.

DEFENSE OFFERS MORE ALIBI WITNESSES AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL he return trip from the Bronx rum 1933. Wilentz ended his questions delivery and released the witness, and Reilly asked him to spell the he served a sentence in the State He was excused and the noon recess names he used. He said he had "no Reformatory at Rahway, in 1931, onvictions on his name."

Wilentz brought from the witness ty Workhouse, one of 30 days last The defense called Augustus van that he obtained his automobile year. Henke, who identified himself as a license as "Van Henke," although He was excused.

Tells of Seeing Men in Car. Lou Harding of Trenton, a young laborer in a lumberjack windbreaker which was worn through at the elbows and a shirt which was also worn through, was called.

Harding said he was working as a laborer for the Princeton Social Service in February, 1932, improving sidewalks. March 1, 1932, he said he saw a car there between 2 and 3:30 p. m.

Two men in the car, asked the way der? Was it a high ladder? Q. Did you look in the car? A.

Q. Neither man was this de-Q. Describe the car please? A. A. dark blue suburban car. Ladder on Floor.

Q. What license plates did it have? A. New Jersey plates. Q. What do you mean by a subur- 1, 1932, in a station wagon. "Yes," ban car? A. A car with several the witness replied. seats in it. All the back seats had been taken out. The ladder was on that station wagon had been the the floor of the car, and the card-only ones that day to ask for di-

Q. Where were the two men? A. in the front seat of the car. Harding said he was questioned by the police at the Lindbergh estate, where he again saw the lad-

The witness was asked to identiness stand. J. M. Trendley of East Q. As a matter of fact, you did fy the kidnaper's ladder.

St. Louis was th writing expert. that," said Harding, after examining the ladder. The pasteboard box, Harding said the State had not

> Questioned by Prosecutor. Wilentz took the witness for cross-examination, and asked him what name he was born under.

> Harding, now lives.

kopf? A. No. Q. Why do you say you talked to him then? A. I think it was. I the maternal grandmother, Mrs. caused by the driver's care Wilentz began a long series of the child's medical, surgical and motor vehicles except r prohibition. Then I made it a res- questions on Harding's activities dental care. and employment in Princeton and

Admits Conviction.

Q. Have you ever been convicted of crime? A. Yes. A couple of itemized and verified bills periodtimes, no one time. Q. How about the second time? 'I object," said Reilly.

Assault and battery. Q. On a woman? A. No.

Harding was allowed to look 12,400. about the courtroom and stepped down to point at Sergeant W. B.

and two terms in the Mercer Coun-

restaurant keper, but later admitted his real name was Marhenke. The had kept a speakeasy, as its first witness at the afternoon ses-The description was of a station the ability" of experts on

Speaking about the ladder, Harding said: "I just can't remember Trendley's qualificati what kind of a ladder it was. It remark to the Court: Harding added that it was "just that kind of a ladder if you lay it amount" of money and

"It seemed like a ladder you to bring to the trial. could slide up and down," the witness went on. Wilentz shot quick questions: Was it a white ladder? Was it a green ladder? Was it a wide lad-

Q. Did you look in the car? A. I see a ladder in the car and a brown pasteboard box about 3 feet long.

Q. You say you shook hands with Col. Lindbergh? A. Yes, he shook hands with me. The answers were "no" to each.

hands with you? A. He said he was Col. Lindbergh and thanked merely affect the value of his to mony. I think you may proc me for my help. Redirect Examination. Reilly, opening redirect examination, asked Harding if the ladder

was the only one he saw on March rections to the Lindbergh estate.

Harding again answered in the affirmative. He was then excused. A five-minute recess was taken.
Reilly had handwriting charts MISSOURI HOUSE GROUP VOTES placed on the rack behind the wit-St. Louis was then called as a hand-

GLORIA VANDERBILT'S MOTHER GETS \$9000 A YEAR FOR SELF

tion and Support. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Surrogate nated safety glass after Jan. James A. Foley today signed a for- Speaker Christy, the bill The witness, with his Southern accent, said he was "registered" uning how Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt primarily as a safety measure the tissue of the tissue of

> Mrs. Vanderbilt will receive \$9000 company tion and support.
> Besides these allowances, the in case of injuries to a pass

The rest is allowed for mainte- in the form of visors or shades nance of the home, for clothing, killed. "and other appropriate items." Mrs. ically for her expenditures.

Q. What were you convicted of? draw her application for appointment as co-guardian of the estate.

was Mr. sible, but necessary," Wilentz rethe measure would spread the gain

Those identifying him were Walthe measure would spread the gain

The Daniser attendant at 1625 tract for supplies was awarded to it because its bids had been lowest. He added that he had never had any conversation with Hoeflinger on the subject.

The witness said it was his duty to live there and care for the fire. On the subject.

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> Senate Passes Air Mail Bill. By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Kelly, seated back of the prosecution table as "one of the guys" who Senate today passed and sent to L. Jan. 31.—The men have been to be set to be se

> > DOWNTOWN STORE

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of this opportunity between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Q. Don't you know Sergeant Kelv didn't work on the Lindbergh didn't work on the Lindbergh Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyom-week. The three men were Q. When you saw the pictures in the Bronx. Wilentz asked him to A. I don't know.

1934 you didn't recall that was the describe the East Side route to the Bronx and he said he could not renot operate the second floor. Van had received a sentence.

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STATE DENIES QUALIFICATIONS OF WRITING EXPERT

Continued From Page Or Lanigan concluded hi the qualification of the Reilly interposed, citing t

ber" of witnesses the State The defense came Reilly said.

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"The mere fact that 'curbstone' opinions which corrected," the Justice said. Q. He asked permission to shake not disqualify him. That Mr. Reilly.

Admitted as an expert, Tr told of examining photograph the ransom notes and of hibits produced by the Stat perts Reilly then asked that

journment be taken, because time required to erect Tre Adjournment then was and Reilly arranged to ha charts in place when co vened in the morning

FOR AUTO SAFETY GLASS BILL

Speaker Christy, Sponsor, Say

Passage Would Increase Business In His Home Town, Festus Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY. The Roads and Highways Cor Court Allows Her \$4000 a Month to tee of the House last night appr Be Spent on Daughter's Educa- a bill which would require tomobiles to be equipped with der the name of Luther Harding. may spend the \$48,000 allowed her would materially increase business the was born in Lumberton, for the year from the inheritance in his home town of Festus whe C., where his father, Cordary of her 10-year-old daughter, Gloria, large plate glass manufact The witness said he told his story to the police at the estate—"I guess it was Col Schwarzkonf."

for her personal support in monthly appeared in opposition to the installments and \$4000 monthly for her daughter's maintenance, educameasure which would free the daughter's maintenance, education of an automobile from liability.

general guardians are authorized to or passengers in his car unless pay \$3000 in monthly installments to injuries resulted from an accordance. Laura M. Morgan, and \$1500 for or negligence. A bill requiring to be equipped with glare pro

"and other appropriate items." Mrs. Vanderbilt, however, must submit TWO FILLING STATION MEN

SAY EX-CONVICT ROBBED THEM The Surrogate, in a second order, permitted Mrs. Vanderbilt to with- Despite Identification, Former Cole rado Prison Inmate Denies

Bids on file at the office of Supply Commissioner Roach bore the name of Michael A. Klein, president of the company. The vice-president was Thomas H. Schmidt. The company was incorporated in 1908 with a capital stock of \$10,000.

Roach said he had no knowledge that Hoeflinger had been connected to the Hoef Taking Part in Holdups. Thomas McKane, 33 years

officers, bringing their total to boulevard, who was held up for \$ the following day. Sugar Workers Riot; 3 Killed. the Associated Press.

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts, B. W.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S

REPLIES 'I AND 'I Agrees He To Collect \$40 Bring Up A Cost Sales.

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NEW MOVE TO REOPEN

GRAND NATIONAL BANK

Court Asked to Approve \$100,

000 Stock Subscription by

Continental Life.

DENIES LIFICATIONS OF WRITING EXPERT ed From Page One

CHARGES 'GOSSIP.

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examined by Luke E.

Hart, President of Firm.

AND 'I MAY HAVE'

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common gossip," and that

admitted also that as a

of the company he had step to enforce collection

note given to the firm

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About Real Estate Sales.

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W. Finley M'Elroy, Grandconcluded his test qualifications with ion of the witness erposed, citing the "lar money and "large nu esses the State was ab the trial. ense came "penniless. REPLIES 'I IMAGINE'

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II HOUSE GROUP VOTES UTO SAFETY GLASS BILL

Christy, Sponsor, Says Would Increase Business Home Town, Festus. ERSON CITY Jan

cited as evidence of 30 years old, was sub-igorous cross examinauke E. Hart, president of mpany and a defendant, th Brown and H. L. Tomes, s of the company. Repeatlart asked that the witness structed to give a definite r, instead of "I may have," or ss," or "I imagine."

with Ralph B. Brundrett. t and treasurer of the McElroy said, "I imagine assumption was ... " Hart, y angry, appealed to Spe-missioner William H. Kil-" Hart. instruct the witness that nation of what was 'he on of somebody else was ce, but the point was lost argument and the question

FILLING STATION MEN Prison Inmate Denies

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cElroy answered.

Witness for McDonald



HERMAN COOPERMAN, hours yesterday McEl- PHOTOGRAPHED at Clayton Wednesday after testifying for the defense in the trial of Felix McDonald for the kidnaping of

NEW BILL TO LICENSE

Traffic Commission Provides for Examination.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. suspension of a license for viola- parlor game, a fall from bed.

Terms of Two Bills.

ndsor factory, he said that The bill is more stringent than fered minor bruises. price obtained for it. He day. sure, he said, whether it vide for examination, carries only bed. d been sold by the receiver.

The said, whether it vide does not said the vide does n

rred to was situated, nor did for suspension of a license. he said, and did not know would be mandatory for a convic- on a vegetarian diet at dinner.

The examination would require an applicant to show that he could about the jurors' entertainment.

Mrs. Snyder, wife of a blacksmith, is concerned you withdraw an applicant to show that he could be argued of fraud?" "I don't read all traffic signs, distinguish read all traffic bells between colors, hear all traffic bells

because of the matters red to here?" "I imagine I do,

Uiolation of the act Violation of the act would be a misdemeanor with a fine not to uncle. He's sitting there behind you. Do you still him?" "I more than six months.

Reskers of New Pill

Backers of New Bill.
Those in St. Louis who have approved the bill are, besides Miller, isted on a yes or no anJudges Dickman nand Griffin of I'd say no," McElroy re- the Court of Criminal Correction, By the Tomes guilty of fraud?" Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan, Police Jadges Vest and Simpson, Emresisted. "I don't know,"
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In the French statesmen, the most the European situation to visit Louis ble extended to visit the examination to visit Louis as second-class mater July 17, 1879 at the postorite as second-class mater July 17, 1879 at the postorite as second-class mater July 17, 1879 had little chance of passage.

Measure Backed by Mayor's She Had Too Much Mince Pie trial, which ended in conviction and a life sentence. S. S. Alexander, -No. 3 Also Has Taken Up Cigarettes.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31.-

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.— The private lives of eight men and to exhibit before the jury evidence of the gifts which Shepard show-

Mayor Dickmann. It provides for examined by Hart, howexamined by H petition was filed two than 16 years old and if they are Mrs. Rosie Pill, the widow who it had been mounted in the new set-

it by title or by contract, tomobile Club of Missouri, which and not inquired into its value was perfected in the House yester-The House bill does not pro- helped the No. 3 juror get back in Brandon some time after Mrs.

which he thought was aggravated United States Arranges for Sale of which he thought was aggravated by the type of construction of the house. He had never of the house. He had never revocation of a license for one year. Six of the other jurors have gone

or revoked.

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The measure provides for suspension of the license of any "habitual reckless or negligent driver" hours playing a parlor game with numbered cards and little wooden blocks. The game was presented to Sheriff John H. Curtiss by a Chicago woman who attended several amounted to approximately 7,500,000 counces at a total cost of \$2,500,000 counces at a total cost would lead to suspension there.

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and a perky bow, and the other is a gay print, with red roses on a to the May term of Circuit Court blue ground.

FLANDIN AND LAVAL ARRIVE Ramsay MacDonald and Sir John Simon Meet Them at Railway

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 31. — Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin of France and his Foreign Minister, Pierre Laval, arrived in London tonight to begin their widely heralded tall

with British Government heads

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935 NURSE AWAKENED AND CHOKED BY BURGLAR: ROBBED OF \$29

Army Pathologists Testify at Trial of Maj. Shepard

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.—Two army pathologists testified today that Mrs. Zenena Shepard died of to remain silent. poisoning June 15, 1929, at Fort Mrs. Pearl Hammer, 40, 2420 Cole-Riley, Kan. They were Maj. J. E. man street, reported she was held

Ash and Maj. Hugh B. Mahon, Gov- up as she walked along Coleman, near Magazine street, by ernment witnesses in the second Negro, who struck her in the face trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, and fired a shot at her when she 63-year-old retired army physician refused to walk into an alley. She who is charged with murdering his was robbed of her purse, containing 10 cents.

second wife, who was then 37. Both witnesses replied to a hypothetical question which summarized the Government evidence on the the Government evidence on the face. He fled. theory of the poisoning. C. L. Kagey, chief of defense counsel, ob- P. S. CO. EMPLOYE HURT WHEN jected to the question's assumption of facts, but Federal Judge Colin Neblett overruled him. The defense theory is that she either took the

from a prescribed preparation to Ash, in answer to another question, said that, assuming Mrs. Shepard took only one dose of poison at the start of an illness, she struck him at Laurel street and must have taken five times as much Delmar boulevard shortly after as was found in her viscera after noon today.

Concerning the probable dosage Mahon similarly said that if the only dose were taken at the outset of illness, she must have "received at least five times as much as we However, he testified, dose that large would have killed her, so he, too, "assumed" that she took smaller doses at intervals and perhaps a large dose shortly before

poison herself or absorbed enough

EXPERTS SAY POISON

KILLED MRS. SHEPARD

for Murder.

Love Letters to Be Read. a young Texas stenographer will be presented in the trial.

Containing such salutations as ling Sweetheart," they will be ofbe free to marry the stenographer, taken to City Hospital No. 2. Miss Grace Brandon.

Miss Brandon was the chief prosecution witness in Shepard's first United States District Attorney, said she would be called late today or tomorrow. The defendant's third wife, the

former Alice J. Watt of Denver, is constantly at his side in court. Evidence of Gifts. The Government late today began

exection of the petition charged control of the petition charged lart, Brown and Tomes en-Hart, Brown and Tomes en-into a conspiracy to sell real ination of all applicants and for commonplaces—a "smoke," food, a McElroy said he had in box factory, a shoe factory as factory, a residence in the towns when the towns when the backing of the man's hand was mashed in a door. dsor, Mo., a residence in the towns where the compass a factory, some sewing a factory, some sewing a factory Traffic Commission appointed by Short and a printing press.

Traffic Commission appointed by Mrs. Verna Snyder, No. 3 juror, who given his firm by Short in the lost his balance and plunged to the ground, breaking by the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

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Some sewing plunged to the ground, breaking bis back.

fell out of bed two nights ago, after eating mince pie at dinner, and suffered minor bruises.

The Associated Fress she had disease. His wife Lorene, with disease. His wife Lorene, with the diamond was one which graced the engagement rings of the first street, and four children survive. the company held posses- one having the backing of the Au- Mrs. Pearl Canover, one of the four wives of the Major. Murray Shepard's death.

Metal for Coinage.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — The

would be mandatory for a conviction of manslaughter in an automobile accident, driving under the influence of liquor, perjury in obased and Hart asked, "Well, did you intend to charge raud in this matter, Brown, mes, or me?" "I didn't in
would be mandatory for a conviction of conviction of convictio

Identified as Thwarted Robber.

GAINESVILLE, Mo., Jan. 31. here on a charge that he held up C. Mayberry, cashier of the Bank of Dora, and demanded that he open the bank safe. A man entered IN LONDON FOR CONFERENCE Mayberry's home the night of Dec. 18 and ordered him to go along to the bank and open the safe. May-berry grabbed a shotgun and fired robber, who escaped. Mayberry identified Warren as the holdup

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

"Kingfish's" Wife and Daughter

Intruder Forces Miss Frances Veal to Show Him Where She Put

Miss Frances Veal, 25 years old, a nurse, was awakened early today by a robber, who had crawled through a service door to gain entrance to her apartment at 5047 Waterman avenue After choking her to silence her

screams, the man forced her to point out to him in another room where she had put her money. Tak-

When a youth attempted to seize her purse at Twenty-fifth and Salis-

STREET CAR JUMPS TRACK

Four Autos Hit Also, But None I Badly Damaged; Two Pas-

sengers Sent to Hospital. James P. Williams, a porter for the Public Service Co., was injured seriously when an eastbound Del-

Williams, 60 years old, residing at 6036 Suburban avenue, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from fractured ribs, scalp wounds and daughter have seldom been photographed. and contusions.

The car, in charge of Motorman Fred W. Kersker, 6742 Raymond ACCUSED OF BEING BURGLAR avenue, Wellston, split a switch leading into the yards of the De Baliviere car sheds. Williams, crossing Delmar boulevard, was knocked down as the car swung toward the curb. The car hit a heavy Love letters of Maj. Shepard and sedan driven by Mrs. Dorothy Dwyand burglary and larceny were iser, 7255 Amherst avenue, University sued by the Circuit Attorney's of-City, and stopped after striking fice yesterday against Harry Mcthree parked machines. Mrs. Dwyer Neal, 67-year-old Negro, a six-time "My Darling Charley" and "My Dar- was not hurt, and the automobiles

were not badly damaged. fered by the Government in its ef-fort to prove that the physician passengers. Two Negro passengers poisoned his wife, that he might complained of injuries and were

IDLER FIRES AT POLICEMAN dinand avenue. Loiterer and Companion, Whom NEW YORK MORTGAGE LAW Officer Questioned, Then Flee.

alley behind a Piggly-Wiggly store

alley. None of the shots fired took certificates. effect.

Killed Trying to Climb in Flat.

Oner Harris, 37-year-old Negro, was killed when he fell from a porch at his home, 2017A Biddle of the first and porch at his home, 2017A Biddle of the first and the

Man, 70, Falls Dead on Street. Henry Ostermeyer, 70 years old, State of Tlaxcala. a retired shipping clerk, died yes- The War Department said he was than 16 years old and if they are authority of the District Court," durmonth receivership nouth receivers nouth r

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WHO HIT WOMAN ON HEAD Harry McNeal, Negro Ex-Convict,

Work-Metropolitan Museum Acquires Four of Them.

Mrs. Mary Roseman identified McNeal as the man who struck her on the head with a hammer Tues-By the Associated Press. day afternoon when she questioned him about his presence in a shed in

Charged With Assault With

Intent to Kill.

Warrants charging assault to kill

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 31.-Former Gen. Isabel Guerrero, lately turned rebel, was killed yesterday in the

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alley behind a Piggly-Wiggly store at 5107 Delmar boulevard last night, fired a shot at Patrolman Harry Golding when he attempted to question them.

The policeman fired two shots at the men as they fled through the alley. None of the shots fired took The bill provides for a commis-ion of three men, to be appointed ren." by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and

Morgan have been sold for about Newell Banks to Play Chess and \$1,500,000. Two of the paintings were acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and four by private One of two men loitering in an Legislature Votes for Board to Aid collectors. The paintings were of Missouri Athletic Association Tues-

Another move to reorganize the Grand National Bank, which has been closed for nearly two years, was made today when Circuit Judge O'Malley was asked to authorize the Continental Life Insurance Co. to subscribe \$100,000 toward the capital of the new bank.

Such an order would be necessary because since last May State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley has been in charge of the Continental Life Insurance Co. by order of the Circuit Court. The insurance ompany's motion was filed today by its general counsel, Lowell Spar-

The motion set out that it was proposed to organize a new bank with capital of \$200,000 and surplus of \$40,000, to take over the acceptable assets of the Grand National Bank, now being liquidated by a Federal receiver. Since deposits of the Continental Life Insurance Co. in the bank constituted 42 per cent of the total deposits, the motion stated, it would be proper for the company to subscribe for 42 per cent of the capital and surplus of the new bank. This would be

\$100,800. Should the plan be approved, the MRS. HUEY P. LONG and MISS ROSE LONG as they returned Bank could pay an additional 25 to Washington after a visit in Louisiana. The Senator's wife per cent to its depositors, which daughter have seldom been photographed. pany to realize another \$25,000 of its deposit, after share of capital funds for the new

A plan for reorganizing the bank, with the aid of funds to be provided by the insurance company, was blocked a year ago by Superntendent of Insurance O'Mallev because Ed Mays, president of both the bank and insurance company, Includes Ghirlandaio would not withdraw from the management of the bank

Since the bank has been in liquidation depositors have received payment of 52½ per cent of the \$1,-774,000 credited to their accounts.

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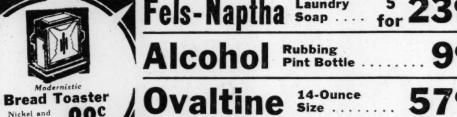
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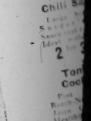
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MILITIA SENT IN TO CLEAN UP CLAY COUNTY, KY.

Worst Criminal Stronghold in U. S .- Small Detachment of State Police Run Out of the District.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) MANCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 31 .-National Guardsmen and State police came into this foothill town today in a surprise move to break up what Adjutant-General Henry H. Denhardt called "an automobile theft ring headed by a prominent official."

The force, commanded by Briga-dier-General Ellerbe Carter, halted few minutes while 13 National Guard trucks and half a dozen State police cars closed up.

Persons poured out of nearby houses, some afoot and some on horseback. They preceded the soldiers and policemen into town. Residents crowded the main public square as the trucks rolled in. Full rounds of rifle ammunition

were issued to the guardsmen and policemen at London, in an adjoining county. From the crowd which soon grew

to several hundred, there was heard various comment, some resentful: occasionally, an emphatic "Glad they came.'

Eight Cars Recovered. Eight automobiles listed as stolen were brought in within a few hours, but no arrests were reported. The troops took command of the small telephone exchange in the town under orders not to permit it

to be used except on authority of Gen. Carter. Details were placed on the highways around the county They were instructed to allow any cars to enter, but none to depart without a pass from headquarters. A Federal investigator has described the county "the worst criminal stronghold in the United

The Federal agent, a member of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, recently completed an investigation in Clay County and returned with his report.

Adjutant-General Denhardt dis-

closed that State police had recovered 40 stolen automobiles from Clay County in the last few month. He said "numerous other stolen vehicles" were being operated open-ly in Clay County and in adjoining counties. Recently, he said a small detachment of State police had been forced to leave the county when they went there to investi-

Orders to Stop Lawlessness, "The troops are under orders to put a stop to lawlessness in Clay County," Adjutant-General Denhardt said. "More particularly they are to break up an automobile theft gang headed by one prominent of-ficial and backed by another offi-

The area which Gen. Carter has been authorized to place under vir-tual martial law if necessary includes Clay County and parts of Knox, Laurel, Whitley, Rockcastle and Jackson Counties.

King Speaks at Niangua. NIANGUA, Mo., Jan. 31.—Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools, was the principal speak-er at the dedication of the new pubschool building here tonight. The building was erected at a cost of \$30,500, obtained from the PWA.

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By the LON leading world, winner jumper for rahorsef of the March expect Hea Doroti won Delan ney's ican-o second The M. D. (Pete which man Whitt ble C

PAGE 6A WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

WARNS THE KANSAS DRYS Emporia Editor Says State Prohl-bition Is Doomed If 3.2 Beer Law Is Repealed. By the Associated Press. EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 31.—Wil-

liam Allen White predicts that pro-hibition in Kansas will be sent "to outlawing 3.2 per cent beer.

Tone Quality

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH prohibition theory. Very soon another referendum will send Kansas prohibition to the scrap heap."

Several bills to revise liquor laws are under consideration by the Legislature. They range from repeal to restriction of the alcoholic content of beverages to one-half of 1

Youth Killed Loading Logs. JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 31. Arvel Dixon, 21 years old, was killed

The Emporia editor, describing Arvel Dixon, 21 years old, was killed himself as "one who has fought for at Hoxie, northwest of here, Tuesprohibition for 40 years," declared day morning when he was thrown "To prohibit 3.2 beer will cause logs when a switch engine bumped a revolt of tens of thousands of into the car, throwing him to the nonest young drys from the whole ground. His neck was broken.

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Federal Reserve Report Notes Improvement in December Over Same Period a Year Ago.

Although there was a decline in ome lines of business, and employment failed to gain, a moderate improvement in the general volume of siness in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, as compared with a year ago, was noted in the monthly of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis covering Decen ber and the early part of January, which was issued today.

The Christmas holiday trade bolstered retail sales, which were substantially higher than a year ago, but in the wholesale clothing, hardware and drug and chemicals businesses December sales were below those of a year earlier, and in the case of clothing and hardware there case of clothing and hardware there torium, says he shared profits.

by decreases in the number of 106,086 tons a year earlier.

Consumption of electricity by se-Comparison by Years.

preceding month, and a gain of 10.2 as compared with December, 1933. Wheat Production Above Average. For the full year 1934 the increase was 15.4 per cent over 1933, in dolumnts of the bank's review indicate that the bank' was 15.4 per cent over 1955, in dot lar volume without any adjustment despite Government crop reduction measures the acreage seeded to

"In the states of the Eighth District," the review said, "sales of ferminal Railroad Association. In December the number was 63,078 as compared with 61,258 in the corresponding months, year ago. The



ALDERMAN UNDER FIRE

er.
Commenting on the failure of em1934 total was 877,068 compared
with 828,329 in 1933. For the first ployment to improve, the review nine days of January the number said: "Employment during Decemwas 19,150 compared with 17,881 in ber showed little change as con-trasting with the preceding month, ary, 1934. Barge tonnage on the additional help engaged in retail es Mississippi River fell off to 76,800 tablishments being counterbalanced tons in December compared with

lected industrial customers in five The review said that "taken as a largest cities of the district was 9.2 whole," the volume of business dur-ing 1934 was measurably greater a year earlier, the increase by cities than in either of the two years imbeing, Evansville, Ind., 36.4 per cent; mediately preceding, "and in some important classifications was the largest since 1930."

being, Evansville, Ind., 36.4 per cent; Little Rock, Ark., 4.9 per cent; Louisville, Ky., 17.2 per cent; St. Louis. 4.7 per cent. Memphis, Tenn., Reporting department stores, showed a decrease of 1.6 per cent. which are in the larger cities, noted For the year 1934 the increased use a gain of 50 per cent in dollar vol-ume of sales in December over the dustrial customers was 7.4 per cent

for price changes.

Construction contracts let in December were 39.5 per cent less than in November and 74.5 per cent less than in December, 1933, but for the year 1934 they were 9.5 per cent greater than in the preceding year.

Freight Traffic Increases.

The acreage seeded to wheat in the district last fall was about 10 per cent greater than the average acreage for the preceding five-year period. Last fall's acreage was 6,486,000 compared with the five-year average of 5,798,000.

Another indication of efforts to overcome crop restrictions was in

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Some increase in the volume of overcome crop restrictions was in Some increase in the volume of the greater sale of fertilizer.

Louis was shown by the number "In the states of the Eighth Dis-

and 343,199 tons in 1932." This was an increase of 68 per cent as compared with 1932.

In the banking field, it was re-ported that, "demand for credit from industrial and commercial sources remained extremely quiet, and liquidation at both city and country banks continued in considerable volume." As of Jan. 16, out-standing loans of reporting banks were slightly less than both a month an da year earlier. In De cember, the Federal Reserve Bank discounted for six banks as com-pared with eight in November and 55 in December, 1933.

Summaries of Various Lines. indings as to various industries

Boots and Shoes-Wholesale business in December 37 per cent above corresponding month of 1933, but 44 per cent under November, 1934. the seasonal decrease being somewhat more than usual. Clothing-December sales by

wholesalers 46 per cent less than in preceding month and 5 per cent smaller than a year earlier.

Drugs and Chemicals—December sales increased 3.5 per cent over November, contrary to seasonal trend, but were 5 per cent smaller than a year earlier, this being the first time in 14 months that a decrease was shown under the corresponding period a year earlier.

Dry Goods—Sales decreased 38 per cent as compared with Novem ber, in conformity with seasonal wholesale trend; volume, however, was 16 per cent greater than

Electrical Supplies - Steady improvement of last 18 months was continued.

Flour-Production at 12 leading mills was 251,392 barrels compared with 216,128 barrels in November and 250,432 in December, 1933. Output for 1934 was 5 per cent below

Furniture—Sales were 10 per cent below November, but 16 per cent greater than a year earlier. Grocery Volume Down. Groceries - Sales of wholesalers

n December were 8 per cent below November, but 3 per cent above Deember, 1933. Hardware-December sales were about 1 per cent less than in cor responding month of 1933, and 14 per cent under November, 1934.

Iron and Steel-Seasonal slow ing down not so marked as usual oduction of stoves largest since 1930; good demand reported by farm implement makers.

Automobiles—New car sales in December were 11 per cent greater than a year earlier, but 51 per cen

less than in November, a seasona

decline. Sales for the year exceeded 1933 total by about 22 per cent. Agriculture—Cash value of principal farm crops for 1934 in the states of the Eighth District report-000, compared with \$761.323.000 in 1933 and \$531,063,000 in 1932. "In adition," the review said, "farm income was greatly augmented by rental and benefit payments rernment's curtailment program."



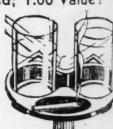
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MISSOURI HEARING

STATE ASSOCIATION FOR GOVERNOR'S BILL

Seeks Only Minor Changes - Anti-Saloon League Fight for More Liberal Local Option Law.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.-The whisky and beer interests clashed last night at the first public hearing of the Senate Judiciary and Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on bills to change the present liquor and beer control laws. There were indications that whisky dealers were not in entire accord among themselves.

Having encountered the ruinous competition of the 3.2 beer places in St. Louis, most of which, speakers said, bootlegged whisky, licensed liquor dealers of St. Louis went on record in favor of limiting the sale of beer to licensed liquor dealers. They did not, however take a position on the question of

Dealers, a State-wide organization, sas, were captured in a police trap committed itself to support of Gov. at Bloomington, Ill., but their passed through the door.

Backing Donnelly Bill. interests, appearing druggist at Kankakee, Ill. representatives of the Wholesale Beer Distributers of the State, gave their entire support to fact that 57 of the 114 counties of Adolph Fiedler, former are now authorized to sell it. Don-nelly's bill provides for much high-

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League, represented by P. A. Tate, state superintendent, began a fight for starting a campaign which may supported the search and seizure Louis again Feb. islature at present for local option.

fered to the committee, would authorize local option elections on all more than one-half of 1 per cent as intoxicating, in all counties, in all incorporated cities and towns. and in territory outside of incorpoof more than 2500 population.

Conditions in St. Louis. Louis liquor dealers, told the committee that an intolerable condition places and by package places, it Babka were in the courtroom to existed in St. Louis and that it cannot be regulated." the sale of 3.2 beer to licensed

subterfuges for the sale of whisky," he said. "Almost all of them are selling intoxicating liquors."

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lon said there was no doubt in his ernor's bill.

mind that the State had the right. Liquor Dealers, gave that associa- wine manufacturers and wine dealtion's indorsement to the Gover- ers will be heard. nor's bill. He suggested, however on fortified wines should be moved or greatly reduced. He said that California taxes wine only cents a gallon and that it was impossible for Missouri wine makers to sell their products under the heavy tax.

ly bill. They cited figures to show that 820,000 barrels of 3.2 beer had As th would result in much added unem-

Wear cited several court deci-

ing beverages.

Tate in offering his local option fire.

McDonald Convicted of Kelley Kidnaping

you are now discharged."

room behind a Deputy Sheriff Judge Nolte said that 14 days would be allowed for the filing of a motion for a new trial. Lacy's Reaction to Verdict. McDonald, his blonde hair unruf fled, stood up, glanced bleakly at his wife, and joined two deputies who conducted him back to his cell Just after he passed the head of the stairs, Attorney Lacy entered the courthouse and stopped at the top of the steps, where an ac He leaned against the wall, as come very tired, and for a moment

"It's a lot of time." he said finally in a voice still hoarse from his jury address of the afternoon, "a lot of

Later, when he went into the courtroom, reporters crowded around him and asked him to he attributed his defeat. After a ong pause he said: "It is due to the prejudicial act of the prosecutor in arresting one of our witnesses. His reference was to the arrest under order of Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe, of Herman Cooperman, who later was released on order of the Court. Wolfe announced, however, that he would ssue a warrant later charging Cooperman with perjury.

Mrs. McDonald did not talk to

Lacy in the courtroom, but while the lawyer was still there, put on her coat and departed with Mrs whether 3.2 beer should be classified legally as intoxicating.

The Missouri Wholesale Liquor

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FUGENE NELSON (top) of Lovington, Ill., and HARRY the wife of the man whose case had been lost and the wife of the

> Comment of McDonald, Fiedler. McDonald, in his cell, was unducah (Ky.) holdup. Foley also toning his shirt and as the reporter is wanted for the killing of a got to the cell, threw it on his cot. druggist at Kankakee, Ill.
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> "Ask Lacy," he said briefly when he was asked if he had anything to say, and turned away to con-

Senator Donnelly's bill, which proposes to continue the classification of the repeal of the Eighcation of the repeal of the Eighcation of the kidnaping published of 3.2 beer as non-intoxicating, but teenth Amendment, and that in 20 version of the kidnaping published to permit its sale in such places as additional counties the repeal malast February in the Post-Dispatch led to an official investigation and return of the kidnaping indictment, was almost as terse in his comment on the outcome of the case.

"Sixty years is a long time," he said, and prepared for his departure into hiding. He has been in concealment since the murder last Charles M. Hay, city counselor of May 12 of John C. Johnson, Negro bill than existed before prohibition. St. Louis, and for 25 years the rec-defendant who had turned State's The league appears to realize it is ognized dry leader of the State, evidence. Fiedler will return to St. section of the Governor's bill and cases of Davit and Mrs. Nellie Tipvirtually no sentiment in the Leg- placed particular emphasis on the ton Muench, 4736 Westminster slature at present for local option.

An amendment which Tate ofover 3.2 beer sales.

In Muench, 4736 Westminster place, are docketed before Judge Nolte. On that day the great results of the place o

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur licensed liquor dealers have suf- Anderson, who still is confined to the St. Louis County Hospital as "The system which I favored the result of serious injuries suf-(prohibition) did not prove satis- fered last October when his automofactory, and unless the business of bile was run off the road in an at

elections by counties, or by territory in a county outside of cities going to prove unsatisfactory. From the standpoint of regulation the old John Wolfe, who was in charge of dram shop system was infinitely the State's case, had left the courthouse when the jury announced Paul Dillon, representing the St. have. As widespread as is the sale ready, but Assistant Prosecuting At-

represent the State. "The verdict is very gratifying,"

Anderson said both Wolfe and Mc- be drugged.

Basis of State's Case. The State's case against McDon-

key witnesses, with others testify- of his captors who were tails of their evidence.

Fiedler, the first witness, testified having been present on four occathat the kidnaping plot was laid in sions during his captivity. tary of the Missouri Wholesale ing next Wednesday night when his recreation parlor at Olive Street | Lacy based his defense on the and the North and South roads, and contention, unsupported by that among those who sat in on evidence he had presented, that the conferences were McDonald, Dr. Kelley was no Rosegrant, Davit and Mrs. Muench, did not attempt to tell why such and three gunnen since murdered a story should have been fabricated by the State, but repeated the con-Lechler and "Willie Gee" Wilbert. | tention again and again as he bit-

ed out Dr. Kelley to the gang as a Dr. Kelley, Fiedler and Prosecutor likely victim, participated in ran- Wolfe. som discussions and obtained the name of a Dr. Ballinger of Chicago,

Said McDonald Called Kelley. On April 20, 1931, the night of the kidnaping, he continued, McDonald Wolfe and McNatt with their eyes been sold in Missouri, and only 342, onto Nineteenth street, the main business thoroughfare, argued that the provisions of the Governor's bill which would class shouted to pedestrians to stop them. The robbers, however, turned a corner, jumped into an turned a corner, jumped into an coats, inspected a blindfold in their robsers of Edward Ritter, a farmer, and seven and left after, asking and Samuel McDaniel a laborer. possession, and left, after asking and Samuel McDaniel, a laborer Fiedler to wish them luck, he said. neither of whom had ever heard of

Second Man Convicted in Kelley Case



MEMBERS OF THE JURY THAT CONVICTED M'DONALD AND GAVE HIM 60 YEARS

URORS who tried Felix Mo Donald for the Kelley kid-naping and fixed his punishment at 60 years in prison were O. W. Hacker, foreman, 44 years old, 125 West Cedar street. Webster Groves, chief clerk for the Terminal Railroad Association. Edward Ritter, 27, a farmer

residing near Jennings. Edward J. Klund, 46, farmer residing on Tesson road near South Affton.

Otto Bopp, 42, 928 East Kirkwood road, Oakland, unemelectrical appliance salesman. Henry A. Schuette, 31. Floris-

sant, an assembly man in the Curtiss-Wright aircraft factory at the Municipal Airport. James Nelson, 26, 526 Mason avenue, Webster Groves, a

John J. Fasnacht, 26, 403 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, an electrical contractor with a shop at 210 North Kirkwood Samuel McDaniel, 23, Glen-

coe, a laborer. Frank Foeller, 40, 1107 Regina street, Luxemburg, a carpenter Clifford Arnold, 29, 598 Andrews avenue, Kirkwood, a con-

struction worker. Daniel Geyer, 28, 245 Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg, stereotyper for the St. Louis

Electrotype Foundry Co.
Alphonse Klaverkamp, 24, Luxemburg, a field winder for Emerson Electric Co.

automobile in Davis place, to which phone calls for help for a sick child. It was McDonald's voice, he said, Wolfe said today, "and I profoundly that he heard when, in the hands regret that Mr. Anderson was unable to be with us in the trial of the ened with mutilation for refusing case. I think the jury is to be contouring to drink coffee which appeared to

Natt deserved great credit for their work in the prosecution, and announced, "I'll be back there to try While in the hands of the kidnapdressed when he entered Dr. Kelley's car in Davis place. On another occasion, when he was being forced ald was based chiefly on the testi- to write a ransom note, he recogmony of Fiedler and Dr. Kelley, the nized McDonald's voice among those ing in corroboration of various de- room. Thus he identified McDonald, either completely or partly, as

Mrs. Muench, he declared, point- terly denounced the Post-Dispatch,

Jurors Glance About Room. The jury, which listened attenknown to Dr. Kelley, to be used in tively to the State's attorneys, apluring him from his home on a fake peared to be paying scant attencall for medical assistance for a tion to Lacy's invective, on which sick child. clusively during his address of

nearly two hours and a half. Where the jurors had followed and Davit came to his place. Mc- they looked about the room and did Donald called Mrs. Muench on the not meet the glance of the defense been sold in Missouri, and only 342, only been sold in Missouri, and only 342, the main business thoroughfare, Ballinger because he had forgot it, and down in front of the jury box

Fiedler concluded his direct testi- the Kelley case before coming to wear cited several court decisions which, he said, conclusively
showed that the State had the right
to regulate and tax non-intoxicatto regulate and tax mony by saying that on the day Dr. court as veniremen. finally swung his chair around so

ICHECK ON WITNESSES AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Every Detail of Their Statements Sifted by Police for Errors of Fact.

By the Associated Press. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 31. Half a dozen men sit at the prose cution table in Hunterdon County courtroom making notes. They scribble, they confer, their heads come together, separate, bend over the table. Notes are passed back and forth. Occasionally Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh leans forward and whispers to Capt. John J. Lamb of the State lice, or Lamb whispers to him. Col. Henry L. Breckinridge bends forward, glasses on his nose, his hands cupped to his ears. Generals intent on the strategy of battle miles away could be no more engrossed than the men at

this table. Messengers carry notes out to the telephones. The word is passed on to New York, to local and State police in New Jersey, to the Federal authorities. An investigation almost as thou

ough as that which followed the Lindbergh kidnaping, since there i little time to lose, goes forward a

Hauptmann's contention he spent part of the night of March 1, 1932, in the Bronx bakery where his wife worked are probably not aware that even as they testify their stories are being searched inside the courtroom and outside for errors of fact. All the resources of the police

are brought into action. A call to relayed to Cedarhurst, Long Island, o a remote precinct station in the Bronx, to a Brooklyn police station, to somewhere in New Jersey. Elvert Carlstrom, the Swedish car-

penter, faced such an investigation. Lacy is also chief counsel for Today Louis Kiss, the Hungarian Mrs. Muench, who is at liberty on Batak artist, faces the same inquiry Today Louis Kiss, the Hungarian At noon today, when the court took its luncheon recess, police offi-McDonald probably will not be cars of New York were checking taken back to the penitentiary until after Judge Nolte has passed ing the ammunition for Attorneyon his motion for a new trial. In General David T. Wilentz's further

OF BUYING STOLEN PROPERTY William Wexler Given Six Months

in Jail and Fined \$100. William Wexler, proprietor of a unk yard at 1826 Carr street, was found guilty of receiving stolen property by a jury in Circuit Judge two of five defendants in a libel suit Williams' court last night and his Miss Mary Elizabeth Ford, maga-

JUSTICE OF PEACE LICKS MAN WHO BEAT WIFE AND CHILD

Knocks Down 190-Pound Laborer in Courtroom at Mount Holly, N. J.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 31. John Senski, 30 years old, 190-pound laborer, stood before Justice of the By the Associated Press. Peace William H. Grady yesterday. "So." said the Judge, "you beat

your wife and child?" "Sure," said Senski. "Both of them needed it." tion in the Hauptmann trial, wa "Ah, and so do you," said the

Judge. Whereupon Grady swung a right hand. Down went Senski. He got up, met another righthander and swayed into a shot to the chin. Spectators said he was down for

a sore chin and swelling eye. "Judge," he said, "that's enough -I had it coming. "Discharged-next case," snapped

EX-HEAD OF ST. CLAIR COUNTY RELIEF GETS MISSOURI JOB

Claudine Rodgers to Supervise 13 Counties; Was Replaced in Illinois.

Miss Claudine Rodgers, 103 West The alibi witnesses who come for- Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, forward to support Bruno Richard mer relief administrator of St. Clair County (Ill.), has been appointed where police will question her when district case work supervisor over her condition permits. 13 Missouri counties by the State Relief and Reconstruction Commis- General David T. Wilentz said th sion. Her headquarters will be at he had not yet determined wheth Rolla and the appointment becomes he would call the woman. He d

Miss Rogers was replaced as St. possible testimony. the metropolitan area of New York Clair County administrator last Dec. When the woman w New York Police Headquarters is 14 by Fred G. Austin of Chicago, as she started babbling hysterical "part of reorganization plans," a "I'll say I don't know. district official announced, and be- ing to tell, I swear," she cried of came Director of Social Service in several times. the county organization. The County Relief Committee announced last Journal carried an interview with Jan. 22 she would resign.

During her two-year term as ad- Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann for ministrator, reports were made by came to her shop for beau Fred Moore, appointed as special ments and frequently gave \$10 an relief investigator, that hundreds of \$20 tips. undeserving persons were on the Mrs. Rivkin was found to relief rolls and that merchants suffered no serious effect cheated clients in food distribution. her experience and was taken. Miss Rodgers concludes her St. She told detectives she had to Clair County service today. Her new from a washstand about 9 a. position pays a salary of \$165 a face a man wearing a wig and fa

month. Dallas, Camden, Laclede, Pulaski, pened. Miller, Cole, Osage, Maries, Phelps,

Mary Elizabeth Ford Weds. By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.-The marriage last Tuesday night of Funishment was fixed at six months | zine writer and former women's Bennie Morgan, Negro, who Arthur B. Maurer, owner of a closed today. They were marired Wexler offered no defense, his through the South on their honey

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Woman Who Offered to Tes tify Against Hauptmann Box

in Burning Shop.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Mrs. Far. nette Rivkin, 43-year-old propri of a Bronx beauty parlor, who had offered to testify for the prosec

found bound and gagged today if tendent of the building, who no ticed smoke coming from the bear two minutes. He arose, rubbing ty parlor and found the woman her mouth and her hands and fee securely bound.

With the help of firemen, the s perintendent, John Espinosa, p out the fire. Mrs. Rivkin w rived by an ambulance doc her condition was such the could give no immediate ex tion of what had happened t She apparently had lost co loosen the rope around her

She was removed to a ho

At Flemington, N. J., Attorn

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Two days ago the New Yo Mrs. Rivkin, in which she said t

mustache. She was rather i The counties in her district are: ent in her account of what he

She said he seized her, bound h Gasconade, Crawford, Dent and with window cord, stuffed four lin of a tire chain into her mouth fire. She escaped being burned



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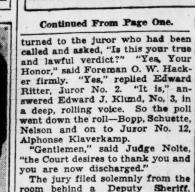
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HELD AFTER PAL KILLS DETECTIVE





Park's liquor control bill, with companion escaped by shooting A. minor changes. This bill would L. Vonsar, deputy sheriff, who class all beer of more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content and bodyguard of Presidents. ported visited him for a statement. as intoxicating, but would permit The officers were seeking the Out of the sight of curious eyes, its sale in establishments which three in connection with a Pa- the defendant was angrily unbut-

He said these counties, if given brewers were not directly represent. The sented at the hearing.

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League.

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ald be classed as all other intoxicating liquor.'

"Experience has shown grave elect which of the two defendants aubses from which the general pub-lic has suffered and from which the Prosecuting

fered." he said. county. The old law provided for elections by counties, or by terribetter than the system we now

could be corrected only by limiting He urged that cities be given power to license the sale of .. 2 beer, prohibited under the present "The 3.2 beer places are merely law, but provided for by both the

Governor's bill and Senator Don-O. E. Hirsch of Kansas City, Dillon said that the problems of president of the Wholesale Liquor the country and the city were dif-ferent, and that he believed it which would prohibit the wholesale would be possible to write a law sale of liquor to retailers in Mis-

which would meet the conditions souri except by resident licensed in each. He said he differed with wholesale dealers. Attorney-General McKittrick, who E. J. Becker, State supervisor of expressed doubt yesterday that the liquor control, said that enforce-State had power to regulate the ment of the law would be aided

sale of non-intoxicating beer. Dil- greatly by the passage of the Gov-The committee took no action on Emil Nathan of St. Louis, secre- the bill. It will have another hear-

the tax of 40 cents per gallon THREE MEN ROB LOAN OFFICE OF \$300 AT GRANITE CITY

Force Two Employes, One

The office of the Commonwealth Nathan approved the search and Loan Co. at 1306A Nineteenth seizure provision of the bill, while street, Granite City, was robbed of Dillon expressed his disapproval of about \$300 soon after noon today by ny search and seizure section.
Sam W. Wear, attorney for the employes, Mrs. Mary Swigert and Wholesale Beer Distributors, and H. W. Shaw, to face a wall with O. E. Jennings, president, both of their hands raised while they took Springfield, supported the Donnel- the money from a safe and a cash

As the three men ran down a

curtail the sale and automobile and drove away.

Policemen said their descriptions fitted those of three men

robbed Guy Johnson, proprietor of

escaped under Johnson's revolver the physician go. Dr. Kelley identified McDonald that his side was toward Lacy.

ally cupped his face in his hands \$25,000 bond, and for Davit, who is held in St. Louis City Jail.

Ritter looked past the lawyer, fin-

the event the motion is overruled, cross-examination formal sentence will be pronounced McDonald is serving 10 years for robbery in connection with the attempted kidnaping of Oscar Johnson, wealthy president of the St Louis Symphony Society, on Aug. 3, 1931, less than four months after

the Kelley kidnaping. Libel Suit of Duchess Settled. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The case of of Marlborough has been settled ported to have come to terms were

instituted by the Dowager Duchess in jail and a \$100 fine.

out of court. The Duchess, who is pleaded guilty of burglary and was packing company here, was disthe former Gladys Deacon of Bos- paroled, testified that on Aug. 11 ton, charged that the drawing on a cover of an American magazine had ued at \$200 from the Stern Fixture by Judge Henry Meade of the Wyandotte County (Kan.) Probate over of an American magazine had ued at \$200 from the Stern Fixture Court. The 21-year-old bride and brought her into ridicule and con-R. C. Willis & Co. and the Librarie counsel standing on a demurrer to Internationale.

SONNENFELD'S suit soft or tailored LE" Shoes A-SPORTY comes in Brown or Blue Tweed and B-MARVEL is stunning in Suede or Swirl Leather. Grey, Blue or Black.



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Who Offered to Tes Burning Shop.

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The Fresh White Trim On BLACK

\$14.95

There's a trim, young sir to this frock . . . and the Peau d'Ange collar and will the and detachable. Black, Navy. 181/2 to 241/2.

Other Frocks in Half Sizes \$10.95 to \$19.95

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rth Floor Dress Shop

INGTON AVENUE

Closing Arguments by State And Defense at McDonald Trial; Stamp Out Kidnaping, Wolfe Says

Lacy Attacks Testimony of Fiedler and Dr. Kelley-Defendant "Most Active Figure in Crime," Prosecution Declares.

Arguments to the jury, in the staff figuring in the testimony, and the insinuation, unsupported by testimony, that Dr. Kelley had been a party to his own abduction.

The last-mentioned argument was in line with the contents of Clayton. The time allow- was in line with the contents of s two hours to a side, but an irresponsible publication labeled R. C. Lacy, chief defense "Crime News" circulated recently

R. C. Lacy, chief defense and only speaker for the exceeded his allotment by mutes, with consent of the rules, with consent of the consent of the exceeded his allotment by mutes, with consent of the rules of the r but Lacy did not call him, saying J. Wolfe, Associate Prose-Attorney of St. Louis who conducted the State's In line with this endeavor to disade the closing plea for con-

and for "the rope," arguing he death penalty is the only a man plans his own abduction he tive answer of society to kid- has to be pretty smart. And he measures up to these qualifications. of the analyzed the testimony of the witness, in the light of the a call. That was the reason for the ents which had been made by call to his home. Kidnapers don't He recalled that he had told call a home and say, 'Please come ry, before presenting Adolph over, we want to kidnap you." as one of the State's chief Reference to Cooperman. es, that Fiedler was a shady

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ort with criminals.' Mrs. Jones' Testimony.

Lacy dwelt on the testimony of Herman Cooperman, who said he saw a man with John T. Rogers ones, the little old lady several months before the kidnapat an East Side gambling resort ed for Fiedler, saw that ing, and that an attendant told him eldler's place," he continthe man was Dr. Kelley. "Why did Cooperman jeopardize his job with onald. "She saw him there cohorts — Tommy Hayes, here and testify?" he asked. "Because he knew Dr. Muench (husband of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, y asked her about cona co-defendant), and thought he mong them. She said she ought to testify that certain things that had been said were not true.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Cooperman commits perthat witness stand and I g at this counsel table

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Attempting a company that the state does the counsel table. ng the State, Mr. Coopergoing to have a trial of his go through.

Cooperman's testimony with Dr. Kelley's, he said Cooperman had been frank, while Dr. Kelley, in his fee's bill to compel lobbyists to jority of these arrests by the patrol party. er Mr. Cooperman, we had velyn Brewer. She declined ify, as glibly as you please. e herself. She showed such

choice."

"There is perjury in this case," Lacy shouted, "but it is not Cooperman; it is Dr. Kelley and Fiedler."

"Dr. Kelley had evaded issues. Dr. Kelley as asked who an was who kidnaped him, and was who kidnaped him, d. "That's the man, the one had the gun." (McDonald). To kill. that there was grave doubt he had the gun." (McDonald). was the gun for? To kill, that there was grave doubt he had English, representing tobacco inn his war service. What was counsel.'

desk, and would have red to a summons from either the State did not call him he he was not needed to prove dinaping; when he and Dr. dinaping; when he and Dr. dinaping was the falseness of testing prices rose to the highest level in

I'll tell you, gentlemen, our fellow-citizens, to stamp

there with goggles? To put on the kidnaped man, of course. That's The present cattle situation had Bridge toll-takers, that they ne in an automobile with a ver his head, proved nothing,

behind the seat," into St. the night." Lacy, however, was misquoting the previous year. of the crime. "When men go not mention goggles, but said that before McDonald and Bart Davit testified to the same effect." He til Dr. Kelley testified that he was crime. forced to put on taped goggles the e defense insinuations that

day after his abduction.
McNatt's Opening Plea for State. John McNatt, Assistant Prosecutng Attorney, in his address to the jury, analyzed Dr. Kelley's testi-

mony, and said of him: "I admire Dr. Kelley and I often wonder what motivates him to help with the demeanor of "the yed Cooperman," the only us in this case. Certainly there is not a great deal for him to gain, who professed to have any four years after the kidnaping. He ledge as to the gambling sughas to recall details that are a hor-ror to him. He subjects himself to

etor, who testified for the the vengeance of the underwold. "And so, I can drive at only one conclusion. If you will pardon the guilty. In assessing the vulgarity, he has the guts to see it through. He is just making St. Louis County a little safer for the erious case, to arrive at a people who live here. nt not commensurate with these men punished, and I glory in

se, is to give courage to his spunk. now you are going to perir duty honestly. Return ury room with the ver- terested in the prevention and punfind the defendant guilty ishment of crime is not going to his punishment at death.' prejudice you gentlemen in this what I now ask you to do. case. That is obvious. annot find it in your hearts Post-Dispatch is to be commended at, I ask you to return a because of its public-spirited attif not one year less than 99 tude in bringing criminals to the

Of Fiedler, McNatt said: "We have no apologies to make argument of nearly two half hours, made between for Fiedler. He is a rascal. Who secution's two shorter argu-was a denunciation of Fied-associates as he had? Mr. Lacy a slimy perjurer" unworthy went to considerable pains to show attack on the that the character of Fiedler is bad. Dispatch and members of its He did not need to-Mr. Wolfe or

WANTS MORE MONEY



FAY WEBB VALLEE,

seek a court order for a larger tainside. Vallee, her estranged husband.

LOBBYISTS DON'T SHOW UP FOR ANTI-LOBBY HEARING

Ignore Senator Joffee's Invitation to Appear Before Legisla-tive Committee.

hot cake."

Rogers hasn't come here to dispute to normal patrol operations," Supt. Legislative lobbyists of special inhis testimony." He discussed the terest last night ignored Senator B. M. Casteel said in his biennial of Herman Cooperman, itness, Lacy interposed an After a brief argument

After a brief argument

Walfe resumed.

He discussed the discussed the terest last night ignored Senator before the Senate Judiciary and Criminal same might have happened to any liveled resumed.

The discussed the discussed the terest last night ignored Senator B. M. Casteel said in the public report to Gov. Park, made public today.

The increase shown in the number of the same might have happened to any liveled resumed. of you if you had testified to something that the State doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about their activities in the state doesn't like, or questioned about the state doesn't like activities are questioned about the state does

first statements when asked about register and file expense accounts for crimes and misdemeanors were his ability to recognize the kidnapers, "showed himself either a coward or a liar; you can take your because a greater time was taken to have been heard by the committee, but was not reached because a greater time was taken to have been heard by the committee, but was not reached because a greater time was taken to have been heard by the local property will be a property with the heard by the property will be a property with the heard by the property will be a property with the heard by the property will be a property with on the liquor control bills than had fic regulation or the motor vehicle

was the gun for:

ever been kidnaped. He impeaches thown a machine gun, which cognized because he had seen ment that he did it on advice of the counsel."

English, representing topacco interests; Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, representing the Doherty Cities Service interests, and Vance when the metropolitan police departments and Sheriffs throughout the ments and Sheriffs throughout the counsel."

spatch reporter) wasn't lacked corroboration in important ask him the same. He was details. He quoted Fiedler as tes-

met, the kidnaping was that shows the falseness of testi- prices rose to the highest level in mony," he continued. "No matter four years here yesterday. One how much money has been spent to protect John Rogers, to perfect a story, sometimes there is a slip, the scales at \$13.65 a hundred-a story, sometimes there is a slip, been paid in recent days. Many I'll tell you, gentlemen, a little thing, that shows a story is been paid in recent days. Many your bargain is with. It is fabricated.

| A little thing that shows a story is loads brought \$13 to \$13.50. These "Why would McDonald go out of prices were almost double the value

the answer the State wants you to give. Here's what Dr. Kelley tells during which cattle died by the you: that the man who took him to thousands. The Government bought a shed where he sniffed the odor of more than 6,000,000 cattle, swelling a shed where he sniffed the odor of the total beef slaughter at inspectter the bridge, "jammed and rode him like Lochinvar into the night."

a shed where he sniffed the odor of the total beef slaughter at inspected markets to 13,262,000 head, more than 50 per cent above the kill of

left his place the night of the kid- argued that Fiedler's story had naping, "they put on black rainbeen corroborated by other witcoats and inspected some paraphernan, but what other solutions there?"

"the answer must be the rope.

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PILOT, 3 PASSENGERS

in which they were riding from Skagway to Dawson, crashed against a rock cliff near White Pass Summit yesterday. The plane elonged to the International Air-The dead: Pilot Lawrence Muchleisen of Skagway, Alaska, and Glendale, Cal; C. C. Larsen, Dawson gold dredge operator;

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 31.—Four

men were killed when an airplane

Archie King, Diesel engineer of Dawson, and John R. Muralt, said o be from Vancouver. Muchleisen was associated with Clyde G. Wann in the operation of the International Airways of Skagway. Formerly a mechanic, he helped build the "Spirit of St Louis" in which Col. Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlan-

The bodies were recovered by a White Pass & Yukon Railroad rotary snow plow crew and were taken to Skagway. Th rescuers said the plane hit the cliff about 150 feet north of the south end of the American snowshed. Section men WHO arrived in New York yes- at the White Pass section house terday from California to saw the plane roll down the moun-

CASTEEL IN REPORT TELLS WHY PATROL CHASES CRIMINALS

superintendent Says Most of This Activity Is Incident to Normal Duties.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31,-Criminal law enforcement, which has resulted in criticism of the State highway patrol, gis incident

Dr. Kelley doesn't like.

Attempting a comparison of Cooperman's testimony with Dr. ficers of corporations employing kelley's he said Cooperman had them appeared at the meeting. Jof-

J. Higgs, St. Louis lawyer, who State, have called upon the patrol To kill, and he was told he opened his mouth, they smear up his doorstep. asks why John Rogers (a as "bought and paid for like any asks why John Rogers (a honder of the prostituted thing," and said it were in Jefferson City yesterday. the apprehension of fugitives and tive departments."

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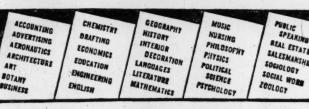
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KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

By the Associated Press.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.—

Mrs. Morgan B. Hammack Jr.,

whose back was broken in a ride
she and her husband were forced to
she and her husband were forced to
a wouthful kidnaper, has

Worth was barred in Boston, has

Ship Runs Into Cliff Near
White Pass Summit in
Alaska.

She and her husband were forced to take by a youthful kidnaper, has her husband son, Franklin, 20 years old, as fellow patients at the hospital here.

Young Franklin fainted as he entered his mother's room last night, ed it was not suitable for Toronto. nomically.

steps and sprained his ankle. Each

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FACE POWDER

IMRS. COMFORT SAYS REFUND FROM STATE SOUGHT FOR EAST ST. LOUIS PAVING City Council to Petition on Behalf of Taxpayers on State St., Now a Bond Issue Route. The East St. Louis City Council MAJOR WAS CHEERFUL

recting preparation of a petition reWidow and Daughter Testify in the State of Illinois to Suit That Turns on Quesrefund \$245,000 to property owners who financed the paving of State street from Forty-third street to tion of Suicide.

street was paved in 1924, it has be-Trial of the suit of Mrs. Mary R. ome part of State Bond Issue Comfort against the Columbian Na-Owners of property fronting State street paid \$6.98 per front foot toward the paving costs and persons owning property near the street paid a graduated scale. The City Council believes these property owners are entitled to a recompleted before a jury in Federal

erty council believes these property owners are entitled to a refund in view of the fact that the street is now a State route, and that the State shared the cost last year of resurfacing State street from Nineteenth to Thirty-third streets.

Jan. 27, 1834, was expected to be completed before a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court today. It was contended in behalf of Mrs. Comfort that the wound was accidentally inflicted. The insurance company has argued Maj. Comfort killed himself. Maj. Comfort was shot when he went to a bedroom closet for fresh cards, while five man friends in a bridge game waited downstairs. The refired had been on a shelf of the closet. Mrs. Comfort's contention was that the weapon was dis-charged unintentionally.

Documentary Evidence. Testimony for the plaintiff was concluded yesterday, but it was arranged to have documentary eviience on an allegation of vexatious delay in payment of the insurance introduced today. The defense case vas based on scientific arguments concerning the firing of the revolver which inflicted the wound, and the effects of the firing.

Coroner Tiernon of St. Louis

ooks on legal medicine, concerning the effects of the flame in the discharging of a revolver. Dr. Tiernon declared the age of the ammunition would effect the character of markings on the skin around a gunshot wound and said no two weapons had exactly the same velocity of discharge.

Mrs. Comfort and her daughter,

Miss Ann Comfort, testified that Maj. Comfort had been cheerful and optimistic at dinner preceding his card party. They said the family had discussed who would drive new automobile, not yet deliv ered, and plans for two proposed parties. He had said the daughter would be able to go to Switzerland o college because of the improved condition of his finances, they add

More on His Finances.

Fees due Maj. Comfort for Janury, 1934, as an appraiser for the HOLC exceeded \$1500, it was testified by Mrs. Richard Rose, a clerk in his office. She said he had paid back in that month a large loan on his war risk insurance. Other estimony showed that he had reduced a loan he got from the Claremont Realty & Investment Co., of which he was a one-third wner, from \$5500 to \$685. A similar suit by Mrs. Comfort against the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. under a \$5000 policy has been pending.

DIES, STUCK IN FIREBOX DOOR Workman Perishes in Flames Ho Had Just Kindled.

the Associated Fress BOSTON, Jan. 31.-John A. Caone, 25 years old, whose job it was to kindle fires in locomotives at the repair shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, started a fire yesterday, then opened the door to see how the fire was progressing. His head and shoulders stuck in the door. When felworkers found him he was dead.

BABY CONTEST TO CLOSE FEB. 8 Entries to Be Judged Before Wel

come Inn's Fair and Circus. The free baby clinic, sponsored he perfect baby health contest, will the Coliseum March 4-10.

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Springfield, Mo.
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Wichita, Kan. TELLS OF SEEING MOTHER MURDERED



MISS OUIDA KEETON

W. M. Carter, Laurel business man, of killing Mrs. Daisy Keeton, 52 years old, with a poker, terrible, new 2500-ton French decutting up the body and forcing her to help dispose of it. Carter, ord for naval craft yesterday. It 55, and Miss Keeton, 33, his made 45.05 knots on its trial runs, County, called as a witness for the plaintiff, was cross-examined in He denied the charge.

former secretary, were both held. the equivalent of a rate of 52 miles an hour land speed.

BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLY Measures Affecting Cities of Third

and Fourth Class Approved by House Committee. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31 .-Four bills sponsored by the League of Municipalities of St. League of Municipalities of St.
Louis County, affecting cities of
the third and fourth class, were
reported out favorably last night
by the House Municipal Corporations Committee, after a hearing.
Two of the bills would permit cities of the third and fourth class to select a bank outside the city

and within the same or an adjoin-ing county as the city depository, if no bid on the deposits is re-ceived from a bank within the city which is qualified under the law o bid on such deposits. Marvin E. Boisseau, City Attorney of University City, told the committee that at the present time there was no bank in University

City which could qualify as the city depository under the present Another bill repeals a law providing that the City Marshal and City Collector of a fourth-class city shall be elected, and gives the Board of Aldermen of such a city the option of providing, by ordi-

of the two officers. The fourth bill would authorize the Mayor and City Assessor of a fourth-class city to sit with the County Board of Equalization when it is passing on the assessments of property within that city.

nance, for election or appointment

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Inemployables Still on Federal List to Remain Until Security Program Is Enacted.

WORKS BILL CRITICS WIN CONCESSIONS

Administration Yields to Senators' Demands for Data on How \$4,880,-000,000 Is to Be Spent.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The Government has called a temporary halt in its movement to return 'unemployables" now remaining on its relief rolls to the care of states and localities. Although FERA officials said the objective of her admirers. was in sight, it was indicated officially that the aged, crippled and other "unemployables" still on the rolls would be allowed to remain there until after enactment of President Roosevelt's social secur-

ity program. Last month, Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency Relief Administrator, said he would endeavor to switch the 1,500,000 "unemployable" families from the Federal rolls to state and local care. The first deadline mentioned was Feb. 1. but later it was indicated the transfer would be more gradual.

The campaign thus has been progressing several weeks. Officials said today only 150,000 families in this classification are now wholly dependent on the Federal dole How many were partly dependent was not announced.

FERA officials said that after the President's security program is passed, its provisions for old age pensions and aid to dependent children will care for the majority of unemployables. The \$880,000,000 for relief in the \$4,880,000,000 work and relief bill now before Congress will help provide for unemployables in the meantime. Another function of this fund is to help provide for able-bodied jobiess while the Government is making its transition from tole to work relief.

Concessions on Bill. In an effort to get the work and relief bill through Congress quickly, the Roosevelt administration has vielded to demands from some legislators for more information on how the money will be spent. Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples is expected to place data be-

ore the Senate Appropriations Committee today. Peoples, who is nentioned for a prominent post in the work relief setup, and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell were closely questioned yesterday in a session of the committee, which is headed by Senator Glass (Dem.),

Glass said Peoples was requested to bring a list of the projects contemplated and their cost. Indica-tions of a determined fight by some Senators to change provisions of the bill which would confer broad pow ers on President Roosevelt seen in a remark by Glass that the bill would be reported "in son form," probably before Feb. 10.

There were other indications, ir cluding privately spoken statements, that a concerted Senate effort would be made to modify the bill. Opposition has been expressed to the proposed authority under which the President could allocate funds to the needy and guarantee their loans, and to the provision to give him right of eminent domain over private property.

It was disclosed by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, that

many self-liquidating projects were contemplated by the administration. In a reference to the hear ings, made in the Senate, Thomas said Admiral Peoples suggested that the Government might finance gasoline filling stations along newly built highways and that the funds might be repaid from profits on

Contractors' Resolution. The Associated General Contrac tors of America have requested that the administration use the facilities of their industry in the work relief plan.

The contractors, concluding convention at which relief efforts of the administration, particularly the CWA, were criticised, said in a report:
"Too much time intervened in

converting the 1933 appropriations into wages. "A wage scale was adopted which restricted private construction

ather than protecting it. "Supervisory agencies of contruction over the country, familiar with and in touch with local needs, were ignored. "Because of resulting delay from

a central bureau it was necessary

to organize the CWA and this re

sulted in financing of depression rather than recovery. The contractors said continuation of direct labor methods in the new relief program would destroy the Government program for recovery.

Gets C. & E. I. Post in City. The appointment of H. J. Dentz-man, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, as general freight agent in St. Louis, effective tomorrow, was announced today.

MURDERED



CAN MATEO (Cal.) woman, 26 years old, whose body was found, a bullet wound in the head, lying in a street. Nearby were the skid marks of automobile tires. Police have questioned two

WANTS MOTHER'S BODY NELD

TILL HE RETURNS WITH BYRD Member of Antarctic Expedition Requests Delay in Interment at Centralia, Ill. By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 31. - A radio plea from a member of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition for one last glimpse of his mother before she was buried has temporarily postponed interment of the body of Mrs. Ida Cox, 60 years old. From Edgar Cox, in far distant Little America, said funeral direc tors, came the request that the body be held pending his : rrival several months from now.

His mother died last Thursday

ollowing a lengthy illness. Compulsory Drill Bill in Kansa

TOPEKA Kan. Jan. 31 - The Senate approved for passage yesterday without a record vote a bill making military training compulsorv at Kansas State College. The Approval came after several unsucessful attempts were amend the bill, one of which would have made the training optional.

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cern and Using It. BOSTON, Jan. 31. — Roger E. Baker, last year a baseball man and night club owner, was convicted yesterday of 82 counts of forg-ery, larceny, falsification of accounts and fraud during his tenure as assistant treasurer of the Di mond-Grynkraut Kid Co. He was charged with stealing nearly \$300,-

000 from the concern. Forty-nine other counts charging larceny from various banks had been dropped by the prosecution.

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tration measure, at which only ad-



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NEW STATE SALES TAX **BILLS MOVING SLOWLY**

Next Committee Hearing on Proposals Is Set for Feb. 13.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.-House action on Gov. Park's bill to double the present State sales tax of one-half of one per cent and to pronounce sentence tomorrow.

The money was poured by Baker into his baseball and restaurant enterprises, testimony showed. Baker was financially interested in seven of the eight clubs of the Northeastern Baseball League, a minor circuit. He owned three outright. His other activities included a restaurant chain. ing yesterday afternoon on one of the bills, other than the adminis-

> vocates of a tax increase were heard, then adjourned until next Wednesday.
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> Representative Leo T. Daniels, Elngton, chairman of the committee, said some other bills in the committee would be taken up Wednesday and the sales tax probably would not be called up again until a meeting on Feb. 13. The committee has been meeting once a

Many Want to Be Heard. whether consideration of the sales tax could be completed at the Feb. 13 meeting, as many persons desired to be heard for or against the proposed increases. If the commitee decides to draft a substitute for the pending measures, additional would be required before the tax proposal would go to the House

or perfection and passage.

The bill taken up yesterday, in oduced by Representative Montgomery of Jackson County, would fix the rate at 2 per cent. Of the other three bills, two propose a thought at Movie at Miami, Fla., for the other three bills, two propose a Havana. omery of Jackson County, would 1 per cent rate and the third a 2 per ent rate. Montgomery said his bill, which of the Independence and Kansas

was described as a "tax reduction" City Real Estate boards. Ott told measure, would produce about \$20,-000,000 a year. Of this amount, not was the "big burden" on property o exceed \$6,000,000 a year would tax payers.
e set aside for emergency unemployment relief and the remainder would go to the public schools, on condition the local school districts and the Legislature to have the make reductions in the school tax courage to raise enough taxes to levies on property corresponding to meet relief requirements and other the amounts received from the sales pressing revenue needs of the state

tax.

Montgomery said the bill was intended to provide some relief for property tax payers and at the same time raise funds for unemployment relief. The bill was pressing revenue needs of the state for schools, state institutions and other purposes.

He recalled that the Federal Emergency Relief Administration had announced Missouri must raise \$12,000,000 or the State for schools, state in the schools and other purposes.



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ing up customers who fell on the ice while entering the market.

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persons to gather. Kruck testified that he asked Klein to sprinkle ashes on the side-

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w. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y. of Independence, at the instance eral relief funds were to be con tinued and that the FERA had sug gested the State and local cor nunities each raise half of the \$12,

000,000. Hay urged that the State raise all of the required amount, statin many of the local communitie would not be able to raise their

He said he did not favor the sales ax as a substitute for other taxes, or to permit reductions of other "There is no use to talk bout reducing taxes at a time like this," he said. "There is no use kidding ourselves. We are going to have to have the funds to meet relief and other requirements. The cities will demand it and the counies will demand it. The situation should be faced as a State problem and the State should get under

the burden." The committee also considered a in the higher brackets of the State income tax on individuals, and a measure which would trans fer assessment of water companies from local county assessors to the State Tax Commission, but took no action on them.

HALF OF EAST ST. LOUIS STREETS ARE NOT PAVED

Engineering Department Report Shows 100 Miles Improved Out

of 208, More than half of the streets in East St. Louis are unpaved, according to figures in the annual report of operations of the engineer ing department made yesterday to the City Council. Of 208 miles of streets in East St. Louis only 100

miles are paved. Last year there was no local im rovement work because of the difficulty of disposing of bonds. The street work consisted of resurfacing State street from Nineteenth to Thirty-third streets, which was paid or from the State and city motor fuel tax funds at a cost of \$32,893 the paving of Ninth street from Broadway to Missouri avenue (one block) by the State, and the paying of Forest boulevard from Forieth street to the eastern city lim-

its by the county. Plans have been prepared for reurfacing Fifteenth street from St. Clair to Nectar avenue; resurfac-ing Lincoln avenue from Seveneenth to Twenty-fifth street; reurfacing Waverly avenue from Twenty-fifth to Fortieth street; pavng Sixteenth street from Broadway to St. Clair avenue, and pay ing Third street from Broadway to St. Clair avenue.

MOVIE STOPPED AT ZION, ILL. Picture of Actor Chewing Tobacco Results in Closing.

ZION, Ill., Jan. 31.—The picture of a man chewing tobacco stopped movie in Zion, home of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, religious leader who ays the earth is flat. Movies had been barred at Vo-liva's White Dove theater until,

vesterday a Will Rogers picture was

to be chewing. Children were hur-

ried out of the theater and the

show was stopped. Voliva promiwould not happen again.

nown. One of the actors was seen

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4TH WARD BALLOT **BOX OPENING IS** ARGUED IN COURT

Supreme Tribunal to Decide if Writ Barring Inspection Will Be Made Permanent.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31. -The Supreme Court heard arguments today on whether provisional writs of prohibition, issued last autumn to prevent the St. Louis grand jury from opening ballot boxes in two precincts of the Fourth Ward, should be made permanent. The issues in the two cases were identical and they were heard as one

The applications for the tempoary writs were filed with the Supreme Court by Frank P. Aschemeyer, St. Louis lawyer, in behalf of William Dengel, a voter in the Fifteenth Precinct of the Fourth Ward, the political stronghold of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, and also for Edward F. Kelley, a

Thirteenth Precinct voter. Circuit Judge Hartmann of St. Louis had issued subpenas duces tecum for the production of the Fourth Ward ballot boxes, but in both cases their production was halted by the action of the Su-

Challenges Constitutionality.

James T. Blair Jr. of Jefferson City appeared in support of the per-manent writs today. He contended that Judge Hartmann was acting without authority in issuing the subpenas and that the statutes under which he proceeded were un-

constitutional.

Blair contended further that section 3 of article 8 of the State Constitution, relating to the examinaion of election records, did not regulate or control the issuance of such subpenas as issued by Judge Hartmann. He cited a case in which the Supreme Court held pre-viously that this section of the Constitution did not apply to a grand jury investigation or an elec-

tion contest.

Two statutes, enacted by the State Legislature in the special session of 1921 and which gave circuit Judges the power to issue subpenas under these circumstances, were said to be unconstitutional by Blair, who pointed out that the Governor's call for the special session contained no specific mention f these statutes.
Circuit Attorney's Argument.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller of St. Louis, appearing in Judge Hartmann's behalf, contended that, under the Constitution, as amended in 1924, full authority existed for the examination of all election rec-

This section reads as follows: "All election officers shall be sworn or affirmed not to disclose how any voter shall have voted. Provided, that in cases of contested elections, grand jury investigations, and in the trial of all civil or criminal cases in which any violation of any law relating to elections, including ominating elections, is under investigation or at issue, such officers may be required to testify and the ballots cast may be opened, examined, counted and compared with the list of voters and received as

Miller also contended that the been attacked by Blair were constiutional and gave circuit judges full authority to issue such subpenas as issued by Judge Hartmann.

"Judge Hartmann was standing squarely on his rights in issuing the subpenas and his action should be sustained by this court," said

NEBRASKA ASSEMBLY VOTES TO INVALIDATE GOLD CLAUSE

Governor Expected to Sign Bill, Which Declares Such Provision

Is Contract Usury.
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 31.—Nebras-ka's Legislature yesterday invalidated the gold clause in public and private contracts. Only the signature of Gov. R. L. Cochran is necessary to complete enactment of the bill, and he, author of the proposal, is expected to give his ap-

proval today.

The new act holds the clauses in contracts, requiring payment in gold coin or its equivalent, to be usury, and provides penalties for violation. It declares also that any provision on a loan contract whereby more dollars would be required was specified in the original agree-ment, likewise shall be usury and subject to the penalties for that

During discussion of the meas- 3 ure, which was recommended by Gov. Cochran soon after he was inaugurated, some legislators said it was intended to circumvent a possible adverse decision by the United States Supreme Court on the Federal Government's gold clause abrogation.

Anti-Jewish Picketing in Munich.

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 31 .- The renewed anti-Jewish boycott has spread to Bavarla. Pickets in front of Jewish stores today exhorted Munich residents to buy "only from

Kansas Sunday Hunting Bill Passes By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31. — Only

the signature of Gov. Landon was needed today to kill a 67-year-old Kansas blue law. The Senate vot-ed, 27 to 9, yesterday to repeal the anti-Sunday hunting law. The bill previously had passed the House

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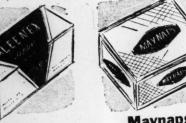
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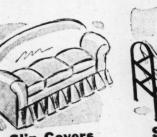
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ST. LOUIS. THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935.

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MAYOR HOAN ATTACKS NRA yesterday declared NRA codes ukee Executive Says Cities Are "Swindled."

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BACON Whole Ib. 2

Canadian Sliced 16.30

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Green Scotch Peas Lb. 8

Chili Beans 2 15

Black Eye Peas 2 Lbs. 15

SPLIT Peas 2 Lbs. 15
GREEN Peas 3 Lbs. 25

Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. 15

TOMATOES, STRING BEANS, 2 Cans 15

SUGAR 5 Cloth Bag 25

Soap, 6 Bars 25

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Golden Ripe Bananas.... 3 lbs. 14

Sunkist LemonsDoz. 15

exas Grapefruit, seedless 6 for 14

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ystal White

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Mackere

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2 for 15

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were responsible for "swindling American cities out of millions of dollars annually." AGO, Jan. 31.-Mayor Dan-

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LYNN'S, as well as elsewhere. Your "Meat Dollar"

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LAMB

lb. 25

Scrapple

1b. 20

Springs

Swiss 30

lb. 29

"We are prepared to muster all AGO, Jan. 31.—Mayor Dan-Hoan of Milwaukee, presithe United States Confer-mayors, in a statement inated forthwith," he said.

> Organizer Declares Federation Never Again Will Avert Strike Unless

> APPEARS AT NRA CODE LABOR HEARING

> Vermont Manufacturer Asserts Scrapping of Short Work Week Would Speed Recovery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - NRA was told today that the American Federation of Labor never again would advise automobile workers to refrain from striking until the automobile makers recognized their employes' rights.

faith" with President Roosevelt.

words-I charge that the automo pile industry failed to keep faith They did everything they could not dent but to break faith with the workers, and to deny to their em-

Industrial and labor leaders at he hearing were told yesterday that if the recovery agency wanted to speed production and recov-ery it should scrap all work-week imitations. The proposal, made by Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont manuacturer, was in answer to William Green, American Federation of Labor president, who had said that the work week had not been cut enough and accused NRA of failing in its function of imposing this re-

Flanders argued for paying timeand-a-half for overtime above 40 hours a week, and paying double for overtime after 50 hours.
"This suggestion," he said, "fits economy, permits the production

... Lb. 6 into the normal operations of high-Graham Flour Bulk Rye Flour . . Lb. 5 Pumpernickle Flour Lb.5 KIDNEY Beans 4 No. 2 25

Against Increased Minimums.

rates at this time will be reflected in raised prices for goods and ser

than the rise in workers' income of hours of work."

"No paltry 5 or 6 per cent is expansion of business enterprise, he said. "It is the prospect for 10

Arthur O. Wharton, president of the International Association of Machinists, told the hearing that some workers, under exceptions to code maximum hour provisions, were "left out," some "conjured out," some "smuggled out," and some "kicked out," until only 40 per cent of all employes falling within the jurisdiction of NRA were working 40 hours a week or less. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said there were "all the earmarks of a social upheaval" in the country, and that

"How long can we continue to feed these hungry (with Govern-ment funds) without confiscating the property these men (the industrialists) seek to protect?" Lewis

The shorter work week, he said, was the only answer to the unem-ployment problems arising from both the depression and improved able gains in employment, purchasing both the depression and improved able gains in employment, purchasing power or demand for goods.

the reased machine efficiency with its consequent displacement of labor, said Francis J. Gorman, United Textile Workers' vice-president, made shorter hours necessary in lead to decrease employment and labor. The numerous distortions that the trial period and their topic of Alfred Peirona, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peison of Mrs. Thomas Peison of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Peison of Mrs. Thomas P avoiding permanent large-scale un- lower purchasing power."

materially reduced to balance this terday introduced a measure to increase in productive efficiency, establish a six-hour day, with pay technological improvement will unchanged, for railroad workers for bring our doom," he said.

secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, told the diction of the Interstation Commerce board that a universal 30-hour week would fail to produce any consider-

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, "Unless the hours of work are co-author of the 30-hour bill, yes-On the other hand, Noel Sargent, next July 1. It would affect all

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For Chapped Hands

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WHISKEY

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PINT 1.00

1/2 Pts. 53c

LONDON DRY

Distilled Gin

90 Proof

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45c

87c Fifth 1.38

WILLIAMS TOOTH PASTE

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PHILLIP'S TOOTH PASTE

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EFFERVESCENT SALTS

Handy Household Size Size

39c 77c

65c Size

39c

PHILLIPS'

MILK OF

MAGNESIA

34c

BRUSHES

20c

POND'S

FACE CREAMS

ENO

VICK'S

Vapo-Rub

24c

Tobaccos

3 for 11c

Extra Special!

1.00 MAVIS or

DJER-KISS TALCUM

POUND CANS

59c 59c

TOBACCO

SPECIALS!

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ROUGH CUT

Pound Can

67c

All 10c

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2 for 15c

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20c 34c 200

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DR. LYONS

TOOTH POWDER

35c

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ASPIRIN TABLETS

24's 100's

19c 59c

RUSSIAN

EXTRA HEAVY FULL QUART

59c

OVALTINE

Health Drink

57c

AGAROL

1.00

LAXATIVE

Condulty Blandad Well Balanced

HERSHEY'S

Chocolate Bars

1/2 -Pound

MINERAL OIL

MALTIN

24c

40c 20c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE New Large Size

Golgate Paste ... 18c, 33c

1.00 Adlerika67c 50c Forhan's Paste 34c Rubbing Alcohol, pint 9c 25c Zerbst's Capsules . . . 15c 50c Jergen's Lotion 36c 60c Jad Salts, cond.....40c 1.00 Super D Oil 67c

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SCHENLEY'S **OLD QUAKER** STRAIGHT WHISKEY Aged over one year in charred

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Louis. 100-PROOF STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

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Rights Are Recognized.

Francis J. Dillon, Federation or ganizer in Detroit, told the NRA Adinistrative Board at a hearing on ode labor provisions that the auto-In averting the threatened strike ast spring, Dillon said, "the Amercan Federation of Labor advised

and counseled the workers to re-frain from strife and strikes, that their first duty was to remain on the job and demonstrate to the President and those associated with im that we would go down the line and help achieve recovery." "We kept faith with the President," he said. "But I say to you here and now-and I measure my

ployes every right the law guaran-tees them." Against Short Work Week.

of an expanded volume of goods and services, distributes them more equitably, tends to tone down the extremes of speculative business expansion, and will effect an automatic spreading of employment in

Flanders opposed increased mini-mum wages and classified minimums as well as an arbitrary cut in working hours. "A general raising of hourly wage

"The question is, can that rise in prices be kept less in percentage chase more goods and services with

Classified minimum wages, to take care of workers in the upper brackets, "introduces a dangerous rigidity," he maintained. In the interest of recovery, Flanders said, the opportunity for business to make substantial profits must be promoted.

sufficient as a basis for our needed 20, 50 per cent profit that makes the justifiable risk, opens the sluice gates of bank credit, expands employment and multiplies the production and distribution of goods.'

Labor Leaders' Complaints.

industry had best do something to reduce the ranks of the unem-



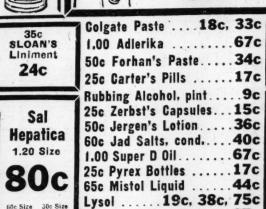
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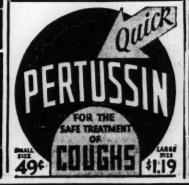
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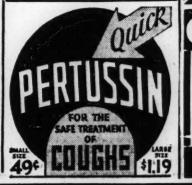
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55c Luxor Pow.-Perfume, 37c





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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935_____ BETTENCOURT WILL BE GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE BY BROWNS

BIG OUTFIELDER BATTED IN 129 **RUNS**; **RECORDED** AVERAGE OF .324

By J. Roy Stockton.

Larry Bettencourt, former allfootball center at St Mary's, who was not ready for major league baseball when the Browns signed him in 1928, will make another attempt to make



pany this season. Rogers Hornsby announced this encourt would be taken to spring training at West Palm Beach and would have an win himself a joh as an outfielder

Americans. B e ttencourt's work at San An-

BETTENCOURT tonio last year earned him a chance. The Browns paid \$17,500 to obtain Beau Bell from the Galveston club and while the scouts generally agreed that Bell is a better ball player than Betto be ashamed of. Bell batted .337 for Galveston, while Bettencourt had a mark of .324.

Great in Pinches. Where Bettencourt distinguished himself was in the pinches. Bell drove in 106 runs, while Bettencourt's bat sent 129 San Antonio runners scampering over the plate. The records of the two outfield-

Bettencourt: G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B 3B HR. 157 621 108 201 310 47 10 14 6 129 .324

G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B 3B HR. 154 602 122 203 348 51 6 26 SB. RDI. Ave.

Bettencourt is a better outfielder than many who are in the major leagues," Scout Ray Cahill said today when asked about the forme better ball player than Morgan, the from the Texas League. Betten court has improved his fielding and his batting since he was up with the Browns before. He has plenty of power at the plate and he has taken much of the hitch out of his swing. He has not shown any glaring weakness as a batter. He may strike out on a low curve and the infield and many of his safe-ties result because the infielders have no chance to get to the ball

Larry's Career.

Bettencourt was born in Newark, Cal., in 1907, and his first profesbaseball was with the Browns. He stayed through the 1928 season but played at Milwau-kee, Buffalo and Wichita Falls in Vines brought together two tall, placements were made they usually 1929. He was repurchased by the Browns after the 1930 season and service with steaming service and going to Milwaukee for a year before being sold to San Antonio.

placement with p "We need outfielders and we themselves to the limit, it disaption which stayed to the function themselves to the limit, it disaption with themselves at the stayed to the following themselves are the stayed to the following themselves at the stayed to the following the Hornsby said. "He still belongs to

Hornsby still has hopes of ob-

taining an outfielder from a major league club. He recently claimed half a dozen players in the waiver Canzoneri 8 to 5 market, but all waivers were with

Contracts continue to arrive a the local baseball offices. Yesterday, the Cardinals received that of Captain Leo Durocher, shortstop, while the Browns showed the signed document of Ollie Bejma, utility in-and-outfielder.

Figure Skaters Give Exhibition At Winter Garden

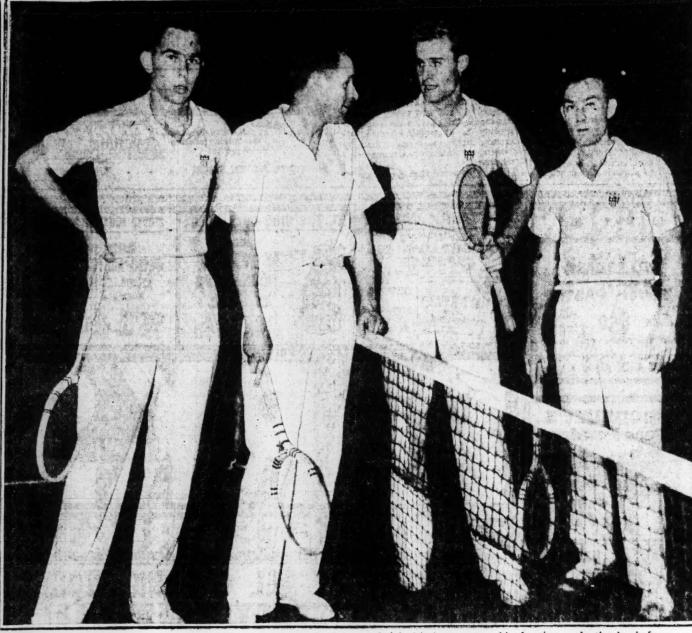
Figure skaters of the S. Louis ed, either as an amateur in Golden ed, either as an amateur in Golden Gloves tournaments, or his 17-months' career as a professional. Since he started battling for paying expenses of local entries to the national figure skating championships at New Haven next month.

Among those who took part were Ollie Haupt Jr., Myra Jean Azbe, Jeanne Schulte, Elizabeth Ann

Jeanne Schulte, Elizabeth Ann
Reflow, Ruth English, William R.
Cady, Len Fogassey and Ruth
Banks.

Averages Two Bases
Lou Gehrig's 210 hits
title before winning the 135-pound
championship, was an 8-to-5 fayo-for a total of 409 bases.

Harvesting the Kale: Bill Tilden and His Troupe at The Arena



Although they didn't do so well in St. Louis, due to having been sandwiched in between two big drawing cards, the day before and the day after, the total receipts of the Tilden professional tennis tourists in fourteen appearances is close to \$87,000. Their schedule calls for more than 100 exhibitions and \$200,000 is a low advance estimate of their total harvest. Left to right the players are: Ellsworth Vines, Tilden, Lester Stoefen and Lott.

Match Between Vines And Stoefen Best of Drab Pro Tennis Show

Bill Tilden and his tennis troupe are speeding by train and by automobile to Lincoln. Neb., where they play tonight, after an appearance at the Arena last night before 3512 spectators.

Lester Stoefen and George Lott, to make several close decisions and as Bell. I think Bell is a great former national amateur doubles it happened that most of these ball player. I'll be bitterly disappointed if he doesn't become a star champions, tied up their coast-to-ed. One linesman took exception ted if he doesn't become a star coast doubles series with Tilden to Stoefen's critical judgment and thing. Playing with Galveston, he and Ellsworth Vines by winning, quit were out the San Antonio pitchers 7-5, 6-1, but a stubborn though in the play-off series. That's where losing fight by Stoefen to win his decisions on an indoor court under I cooled off on Morgan, who got first singles match from Vines the electric lights is an extremely

this tough job. The ball leaves no mark. match was 7-5, 11-9 in Vines' kicks up no dust, and a hard-hit favor, and in the other singles ball will stick to the canvas for as event, which opened the program, much as six inches before it leaves Tilden scored an easy victory over the floor. Under such conditions Lott, 6-3, 6-3. They Really Tried.

was with St. Louis in 1931 and 1932, placement with placement. If there going to Milwaukee for a year bewas a feeling in the earlier events shot. Several beautiful rallies

Stoefen, being the underdog, was San Antonio, but we will purchase the crowd's favorite, and a Stoefen his contract if he shows big league victory would have been popular. fen had all the shots that Vines ability. He'll see plenty of action in our exhibiton games and a job is open for him if he has the smiling opponent on the other side.

His cheering section, however, possesses, and that Stoefen may dedidn't bother the solemn, seldomized velop into a greater player than vines with additional experience. is open for him if he has the smiling opponent on the other side stuff." smiling opponent on the other side of the net, who appeared to have When Bettencourt first appeared a better game in the pinches. The event, the scheduled feature of the with the Browns he was unclassi- last four games of the second set show. There was a bit of brilliant fied and was tried at third base were deuced several times, Stoefen play early in the first set and specbefore being sent to the outfield. usually tying it up with a service tators, after watching the tenid He has a fine throwing arm, one ace-and his service, if anything, singles affair between Lott and Tilof the best in the business, and is appeared hotter than did that of den, leaned forward to see some fast enough. At San Antonio he Vines-but experience was in Vines' fireworks, but the fireworks failed

The linesmen were called upon

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Leo Rodak,

21-year-old Chicagoan, will attempt

the man-sized task of declaring him-

self in as a contender for a chance

title, at the expense of Tony Can

zoneri, in a 10-round battle tonight at the Chicago Stadium.

Rodak, a sturdy youth of Ukrain-

descent, has never been defeat

Dutra's Driver Favorite to Win Mightier Than From Leo Rodak Mako's Racket

to develop.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31. THE golf club is mightier Olin Dutra, National Open champ, proved this when he won a freak bet from Gene Maat Barney Ross' world lightweight

The receipts totaled \$2850.50.

The play was fast and when hard

counted for points unless the op-

which stayed to the finish, ap-

Stoefen Is Praised. Umpire Macy, a leading tennis teacher in St. Louis, said that Stoe-

ko, tennis star. Mako bet \$100 that in two swats he could drive a tennis ball farther than Dutra could blast a golf ball with one swing of his woods. Dutra lammed

Pacho to Box Day. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-Bobby Pan-Averages Two Bases on Hits. Lou Gehrig's 210 hits in the 1934

Boston Braves Need \$50,000 for Current Expenses

CHUCK KLEIN IS

what the figures were.

Herman to Talk It Over.

Reds' School Opens.

NOT SATISFIED

BOSTON, Jan. 31.

THE campaign, launched by Gov. James M. Curley for the immediate sale of \$5 blocks of tickets for the Boston Braves 1935 home games yesterday promised to be successful enough to rid that harrassed National League club of its most pressing financial problems. Gov. Curley's movement, supported by many of his political associates, will be thrown into high gear tonight when a large committee organizes for wide-

pread action Emil Fuchs, Braves' president and a close friend of Curley, needs about \$50,000 to finance the club's spring training sealigations. The National League. which will take further action on the Braves' muddled situation in New York on Feb. 5, has already smoothed over the club's lease difficulties with its Braves field landlord.

NOVICE HEAVY KING SIGNS FOR

Little can be said of the doubles munity Center heavyweight cham-pion, and Al Risha of the Business Men's ring team, have been matched to meet in one of the 10 boxing card next Wednesday night hard at work today in an effort to at the Coliseum.

Broe, in the recent city-wide tournament, stopped Bentley Jacobs Jr. nor league chain of "farms." and Irv Bergman in the semi-final

Another Community Center title- by "Mickey" Shader, Reds' scout holder, Mike Bulla, featherweight, and director of the training camp, and voted the "outstanding boy to give the first line on the abiliof the tournament," takes on ties of the recruits before the first Tony Monaco, the battler Bulla had cuts are made on Saturday. whip to win the championships. More than 120 athletes, most of Each fighter made an impressive them between 18 and 21 years old, showing to reach the final round, assembled from 10 states and even and in the deciding bout Bulla fin- Mexico yesterday. Shader said he shed strong to take the decision. expects the camp to produce 25 or

Kessler is arranging seven bouts 30 promising players for the Reds. featuring Post-Dispatch champions and three others starring more ex-Two Errors for Cronin. rienced ringsters. Louis Wallach. By the recent conqueror of the district bantamweight monarch, Gene Sutton Red Sox, made his first diaby the Associated Press.
PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 31. — Joe cliffe, and Ralph Pulse, are being mond appearance of the year and onsidered for one of the top bouts. committed two errors, but his n two return bouts, Tommy Starr team, Kenealy's San Francisco takes on Paul Spica and Jimmy Seals, defeated the Stanford Var-Webb, local welterweight, faces
Barney McDuffee. Spica and Webb
who played both second and shortwere returned winners in the first stop, also made one hit.

Millers Beat Warriors. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 31.-Led by Nick Wasnie, forward, who ho of Los Angeles, Cal., has agreed figured in every score, Minneapolis meet Dave Day Feb. 21, and of the Central League romped over American League season were good ers announced today. Both bouts 4 to 1, in a hockey game here last are to be held at the Coliseum, night

FLYERS CAN TIE FOR 1ST PLACE IN TULSA GAME PROBABLE LINEUPS

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 31.-Second in mportance only to the result of tonight's game when the Tulsa Oilers will be called upon to ward off another threat of the St. Louis Flyers to become co-leaders for first place in the American Hockey League standings will be the duel between the two starting lines, considered the outstanding forward departments in the circuit.

McPherson, Teel and Paddy Paddon of the Flyers versus Vic Des Jardins, "Sonn Boy" Wakeford and Bailey of the These two lines, in account ing for 70 goals during the present season, have almost doubled the number of goals run up by Kansas

At the center position both Des Jardins and McPherson have scored 13 tallies, but the Oiler center has he edge on McPherson in assists, having received credit for 14, one nore than the Flyers' leader. In the left wing duel between

Paddy Paddon and Bailey, the Flyers have a distinct advantage as Paddon is leading in individual scoring. With three assists gained in Kansas City game last Sunday night Paddy ran his markers in that column to 16, which added to his 13 goals, gives him an aggre-gate of 29 points. The Oilers left vinger has a total of 24 points. With "Sonny Boy" Wakeford out coring Teel, the Oilers have a slight dge at the right wing position. With eight goals and nine assists Teel as 17 points. Wakeford has one nore assist than Teel. They are

ied in goals scored. A win for the Flyers will enable them to tie the Oilers for first place. The teams will continue heir series at the Winter Garden, in St. Louis, Sunday night. In beween, however, will be a game for he Flyers at Kansas City tomorow night.

Ripley and Bowman to Return to Eagle Lineup.

Although Joe Lamb, forward, the shelf with an injured wrist, Buck Boucher's St. Louis Eagles ill be stronger for their National League hockey match with the Montreal Canadiens Sunday night at the Arena than they have been CHICAGO. Jan. 31. - Chicago for several weeks.

Cubs officials today were concerned over the announcement by Charles jured in practice in Chicago, "Chuck" Klein, the \$125,000 out-fielder, that he is definitely a holdplayer, in addition to being a fast At Indianapolis, where he is skater and a hard shot. having a bothersome charley-horse ironed out, Klein stated that his 1935 contract was not satishis 1935 contract was not sat factory, and added that he will not defense men in the circuit, will sign until it is. He declined to say prove beneficial to the Eagles both on the attack and defense. Bill Jurges, veteran shortstop, Until he w

sent in his signed contract to be- the team had an array of players come the sixteenth Cub in the fold. on the ailing list, Ripley was one of the Eagles' most dependable goal-getters. A swollen throat GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 31. finally forced him out of action, but he reports a week's rest has Floyd (Babe) Herman, the loquadone wonders for him. Bowman. cious Pittsburgh Pirates outfieldtoo, has been a main cog in the r, became rather sphinx-like yesterday when approached on the local hockey machine and his abterday when approached on the question of signing his 1935 con-Eagles. His broken collarbone has "Yes, it came in the other day," healed sufficiently to permit him said the former Brooklyn, Cincin- to "dress" for the game with the nati and Chicago Cubs slugger, Canadiens.

The coming game marks the "but I've hardly looked at it yet.
"Understand, I'm no holdout. But Eagles' first Sunday appearance I sort of figured I wouldn't sign it until I have a chat with Pie Traynor, manager, when he comes out. Or I might wait until the team arrives for spring training at San Bernardino, Cal., and talk with william Rangwanger president here this season. They rescheduled Varley Broe, Post-Dispatch Com- William Benswanger, president, tests to Sunday night.

Shires Fights Tonight.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 31.—Base-STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 31. - An bouts on Benny Kessler's amateur army of young baseball players was Shires, 195 pounds of self-confidence, starts after the Texas heavywin places on the Cincinnati Naweight fight title here tonight in a tional League club or with its misix-round bout with Sid Hunter 189, of Commanche, Tex. A marathon baseball game, consistings of 25 innings, was ordered

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. FERGUSON TOURNAMENT. guson 44, Eureka 16. iless 25, Jennings 20. MUNICICIPAL LEAGUE. (Division No. 2.) MUNICICIPAL LEAGUE.

(Division No. 2.)

North St. Louis Turners 48. Triple A 25.

Golubs 32, Young Democratic Club 30.

(Girls' Division.)

Bachelor Club 12, N.K 9.

Whiteways 15, Hellrungs 14.

PCRU 10, Varsity 8.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

(Division No. 1.)

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE OF VIOLENCE OF CONTROL OF

Duquesne University 31, Manhattan Col-

iege 20. Drexel 52, Lebanon Valley 35. West Chester Teachers 40, Western Maryfor meet Dave Day Feb. 21, and Of the Central Languers, land 22.

Consider the Carolina State of the Carolina Army 29, Georgetown University 22,

Why Worry About The Davis Cup?

FTER worrying annually since 1927 about the chances of the A United States regaining the Davis Cup, the tennis public can slough all vexation over the subject this year. There is no cause to worry-we have it right from the fountain head from

In response to queries by this writer, the Big Four of professional tennis—Bill Tilden, Ells-worth Vines, George Lott and Lester Stoefen-all of whom have seen more or

less distinguished sercup team members, expressed belief that the United States will in all probability n o t even reach the challenge round. As U. S. is not

going anywhere, there is therefore nothing to worry about and hence that carefree attitude which we

may now assume toward the 1935 campaign abroad.

Stoefen put U. S. second on the Vines put Australia first, with Germany and possibly South Africa ahead of the United States. Australia, because of Crawford's several victories over Perry during the winter, is conceded a very fair chance to take the trophy from England, if Crawford and his pals reach the challenge

Give the Boys a Chance.

THE reason for all this pessimism? Well, perhaps you may get some idea from the replies of the "Big Four" to this uable to the U.S. Davis cup team this year?" Replies were as fol-

LOTT-Wilmer Allison, Sidney Wood, Donald Budge and Gene

Van Ryn and Frank Shields.

and Van Ryn.
Out of these choices there seems no possibility of obtaining a display of strength to surpass that of last year. That's because the older players have all reached

TILDEN and Vines, the professional veterans, believe that not much good would result from using a veteran team. The sooner the promising young men gain seasoning the sooner they may be expected to attain top form. This they have not shown as yet.

As a steadying influence, Tilden an, together with the three youths. Tilden picked Sidney Wood because he believed he has Van Ryn "because he will get along better with the team than

which all oracles flow, the Tilden Tennis Circus.

Asked what team they believed would reach the Davis cup challenge round this year, all four picked Australia. Tilden named no other possibility, but Lott and

So there is positively nothing whatever to get excited about in

the cup situation this year.

question, which we put up to them: "What four players, in your opinion, would be most val-

Mako. STOEFEN-Allison, Wood, John

TILDEN-Wood, Frank Parker, Budge and Mako. VINES—Parker, Mako, Budge,

or passed their respective peaks, while the young ones have not yet

Beaten candidates and unproved ones are all the United States can put up against the foe this

and Vines each named one veterthe soundest game of any of the veteran Americans. Vines named either Shields or Wood; he has no aspiration to singles."

Stoefen qualified his

as follows: "I believe it would be best, for this year, to use the veterans because of the ence abroad. In future would consider Mako, B Parker. They should be

during the coming seaso vis Cup play the following And that really se sound view to take of situation. Allison and W times rise to near great singles while Allison Ryn would probably win the doubles without trouble.

Parker First Choice.

A SKED to rank the leading young players of the country. those from whom most expected in the next two or f years, the "pro" quartet named as the leader. Frank Parker, with two firsts and two sec Budge and Mako were tied for second, each getting one fir place vote, on second place and two thirds.

Tilden made no comment on his ranking, but Vines volunt the statement that Mako, whom he placed third, "would eventual become the best player of the three, and is now the best doubles player of the newcomers "Leaving out prejudice," Stoe-

fen observed, "I would rate Mako first, due to his allround game and his extraordinary stamina and physique. Parker is the steady, mechanical player of the three, and Budge an up-and-com-

ing youngster."

The "leaving out prejudice" probably refers to the fact that Mako, so reports have said. having trouble getting a hat t fit him. He has that type Dizzy Dean confidence finds expression in words which he seems able to back up deeds. Many believe he is the best of the young prospects.

Eight Weeks Rule Unfair?

IN response to a query as to whether the new "eight weeks rule was fair to amateur players opinions of the professionals

Bill Tilden, who has been ou of amateur ranks long enough have lost sympathy with or haps interest in them, said; in swer: "None of my business; I' glad I'm a professional.

Vines came out with the forth right declaration that the rule (which limits amateurs to eigh weeks of amateur play under ex pense money conditions) is fair to this country as a who unless other countries sh low suit." In other words, und a year-round privilege to acc expense money foreign player could get year-round practi and thus advance more rapi than would those of a restr

country.

George Lott said the boys "52 weeks instead of eight. them play as long as the to." And Stoefen's view w think restriction we would merely add to the tennis amateurs already Whatever these "griefs to find that national and i tional tennis amateurs ha other griefs than that of to bear up under trips abo world at somebody else's e

And the aforementioned t appears, have so far fa deter the rising generation rushing in where the griefs were

Coaches Unlikely to Recommend Drastic Football Rule Changes

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The "left wing" of the American ball Coaches' Association, which has been agitating for drastic cl in the college football rules to give more scoring opportun enjoy another hearing this week, even though it is likely to be down by the more conservative majority, led by Columbia's Loud

sion of the Coaches' Rules Commit- field lateral is thrown sion of the Coaches' Rules Commit-tee, to be held Saturday for the fore the attempted lateral is purpose of consolidating the views should be permitted to st of recommendations which the Interpretation of the game's professional teachers will progress" rule by officials

Two Possible Changes.

If Little has gauged the sentitake steps toward eliminate ment of the coaches correctly, only ing confusion. two of the nine changes put forward at the annual meeting of the teams making liberal use Coaches' Association, held in Des lateral, like Colgate, which cember, have much chance of sur- victim or beneficiary of viving the forthcoming technical rulings last season. It inv session. These concern lateral fine point of judgment, howe passes and the so-called "forward just when to declare the ball

think needs clarifying. "I doubt seriously whether the coaches will vote to recommend anything drastic," said Little. "The reaction I have been receiving from coaches all over the country indi- the subjects may arouse sha cates that with the exception of a sion of opinion, it is expecchange in the penalty on a lateral coaches will turn down pass which is inadvertently thrown made within their organiza

form now." Under the present code, when an any point behind the line of intended lateral turns out to be a mage, allow the defensive to forward, the ball reverts to the advance with a recovered spot which the play originated, thus and permit incoming substitutes to canceling in some instances a sub- communicate.

The occasion is the annual ses-| stantial gain made before the

pass on to the National Rules Com- ried so much in the pass mittee, meeting here around Feb. 12. that the coaches are likel

This is especially imp progress" rule, which the coaches and presents difficulties rules makers as well as the

Otherwise, although 'so

forward, the game is in first-class return the goal posts to the line, permit forward passin

JENNINGS LOSES IN U EUREKA B BY 44-16

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> ka will take final conte VASHION HIGH KANSAS CITY ashon High

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.-Out-

standing players in professional

as the second half of the first round

Thomson and Horton Smith played, Holbrook paced the field. His bril-

pros and amateurs in the United

Not far behind, Jack Gaines, a

teur titleholder, with 69, a score

In contrast to many of the open

events staged in California, first

round play at Oakmont was so fast

the gallery of a thousand or more

was left breathless. The slowest

was the one and only foursome that

Hockey Referee Dead.

He was 37 years of age. For

ottawa, Jan. 31. - Roger D.

ball and football circles in Canada,

golfer." Les Bolstad.

LOSES IN UPSET: EUREKA BEATEN

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FERGUSON AND BAYLESS IN COUNTY BASKET TOURNEY FINAL ENNINGS HIGH Have They a Scoring Punch! Ferguson's Strong Team Doing Its Stuff

guson's left forward, shooting a field goal in the second half of the game with Eureka last night. No. 16, the Eureka

BY 44-16 SCORE

THE BOX SCORE

By Harold Tuthill.

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If Lewis Socks Him, Will Jimmy Londos Stay Socked Tonight?

SEMIFINAL—Mehmet Vouseff, Turkey, 210, vs. Ray Steele, Glendale, Cal., 218. Thirty-minute time limit.

The indoor season's largest wrestling crowd is expected to be present at the Arena tonight to watch "Strangler" Ed Lewis and Champion Jimmy Londos perform in their title event.

them both to the showers, time a personal foul had Gus Sonnenberg met Londos in last Gus Connenberg met Lond time a personal four had led on Zimmerer, making rth of the contest. Since all a player is allowed, er was charged with a techer with the contest. Since all a player is allowed, but the contest is allowed, all a player is allowed, all a player is allowed. Lewis' recent victims—Steele and Evidence was charged with a techer with the contest in the con

Knickmeyer's alterca- Zaharias. arh Bayless had to struggle strength of those performances it the final, Ferguson again was predicted by this department to make the show a typical cham-

th 13 points, while Walter weather is fair, as Lewis is con- George Tragos, and Karl Sarpolis inted seven to put his tour- ceded by many to have more cus- will take on Pete Schu in the other WOMEN BOWLERS TO total at 24. Bill Mustion, tomer appeal than Good Old Gus. preliminaries. hered 20 points for Eureka

Hancock, was limited to a al and a free throw by the PLAY THIRD ROUND

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 31.s and Nathan Gudermuth's Tommy Whiteway of Cleveland furnished the thrills of the second First August Augus

ASHION HIGH PLAYS

KANSAS CITY TONIGHT

They came to the eighteenth all even and Dann, who had overcome a two-up lead, fired a 275-yard drive. Whiteway went into the rough on a road but ironed out to within 15 feet of the cup, Dann which has a record of nine who had overcome at two-up lead, fired a 275-yard drive. Whiteway went into the rough on a road but ironed out to within 15 feet of the cup, Dann overshot his putt 20 yards and Whiteway made his 15-footer.

Medalist Celeste Durand of Garden who one fail.

Miss Helen Mirth, Mrs. Thillie Neihaus, Miss Lee Chase, Miss Margaret while the second squad will perform at Wellston on Satur-day evening and at Vescovos on Sunday afternon. Six games will be rough on a road but ironed out to within 15 feet of the cup, Dann overshot his putt 20 yards and Whiteway made his 15-footer.

Medalist Celeste Durand of Garden who one fail, Dusek then disquall-field.

NEW YORK.—Charles (Midget) Fischer, Ore.—Casey Karanjian, 215, Indian, beat Abe Kaplan, 215, Indian, beat Abe Kaplan, 215, Indian, beat Abe Kaplan, 220, New York, one fail.

the Pine Street Y. M. C. den City, N. J., and defending champion Tommy Goodwin of Mamaroneck, N. Y., remained in be players, will rear-lineup for this important by while Goodwin defeated W. S. Wilkinson will play will p play at Barbour, Bronxville, N. Y., by the nue. In the Girls' League, the Hart-

852 Quintets to Play in Illinois **High School Meet**

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.

By the Associated Press.

HE fourth annual Illinois high school championship swimming meet will be held in the Patten Gymnasium pool at Northwestern University, March 1-2. The trials, according to an announcement from the State Association office yesterday, will be held Friday, March 1, with the title finals

The 852 teams entered in the district basketball tournaments, March 6-7-8-9, are being placed which will require another week

Roosevelt and Central Play in

the final, Ferguson again was predicted by this department to make the show a typical chambrough with a lop-sided verthat Sonnenberg would lose to Lonplaking the third straight dos by missing a flying tackle and added today with the announce-upsetting Cleveland, 25 to 24, has that Coach Fred Schulze's landing among the customers.

That was substantially what haphave scored more than 40

That was substantially what hapThat was substant ment that the referee would be Ted dropped decisions to McKinley and TRACK STARS "SEEDED"

around to this point: Would one here was Nov. 14 against Leo try for its third victory against no dles events of the Millrose A. A. ka was so clearly outclassed be flying in the face of fortune to Numa, a big, good-looking young defeats when it plays Blewett to- games Saturday in Madison Square Regular of the guess that Lewis, like the championship. Schulze's pened up with 11 points to pened up with 12 points to refer the championship. The championship is the pened up with 13 points to refer the championship. The championship is the pened up with 14 points to refer the championship. The championship is the pened up with 15 points to refer the championship. The championship is the pened up with 16 points to refer the championship is the pened up with 17 points to refer the championship is the pened up with 16 points to refer the championship is the pened up with 16 points to pened up with 17 points to refer the pened up with 18 points to pened up with 18 points to pened up with 19 points to pened up with

The Eureka in the first quarter then the half was over, Ferlied, 26 to 9. After the regular reached the 40-mark, the team finished the game. Coring 15 points, George Tuterguson's captain, ran his or three days to 39, an averlar three days to 40 three

RESUME PIN TOURNEY

After a postponement of one week, the women's matchgame elimination will be resumed on Saturday and Sunday with two squads nished the thrills of the second round of match play yesterday in the eighth annual charmination of the second round of match play in the eighth annual charmination of the second round. The first second round of the second round of the second round of the second round of the second round. to the championship game ow night, a preliminary conbetween Jennings and Eulitake place at 8 o'clock. Itake place at 8 o'c

Droke's return will cause yet an- 190, 208, 188, 170 and 210. that position with Tommy Ozment. 2423. That will allow "Mickey" Martintoni to resume his original position at center while Captain Glenn Mol- Twelve bowlers will go into the

ler and Bob Hudgens will continue fifth round of the men's individual League Contest The Bears depart for South Bend tions over the week-end, shooting tomorrow night and, returning, will at the Cinderella on Saturday at prepare for two Valley Conference 7:30 o'clock and at the Arway, Sun-Central and Roosevelt, both out of the running for the City High School League basketball title, will Creighton, Friday night. In pre-

That was substantially what hap lit was the eighth consecutory for Ferguson and its correct for better than 40 points are over that stretch was also over that stretch was insed. Prior to last night's Ferguson had accumulated Ferguson had for his point. Ferguson ferguso been seeded for first heats of the WASHBURN FIVE BEATS

ST. LOUIS

NO MORE THAN 6%- NOT

LESS THAN 5% ALCOHOLIC

DROKE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Recreation against Bud Folkerth Two probationary scholastic and Otto Schmitt. hurdles having been nicely cleared
Stein last night defeated Freddie
Sturm of the Natural Bridge BusiThough Wrestler Dan O'Maby Charley Droke, Coach Don ness Men's League, 1229-1168, in a Is built like a Percheron pony White of the Washington U. basket-ball team probably will use Chick leys. Otto registered counts of 257, Which is known as "The Whip in his lineup against Notre Dame 215, 211, 193, 158 and 195, while Is just a new brand of boloney. at South Bend, Saturday night.

other shift in the Bears' combina- Against St. Louis opposition, Stein lost art with Eddie Collins and Bing tion. It is Coach White's intention has won eight games against his Miller on the coaching lines the to transform Droke from a guard opponent's four and has knocked Red Sox may show what can be to a forward and to pair him in down 2531 sticks to the opposition's done in the way of stealing signals

The squad will be composed of the gate.

Sensational bowling featured last light's round of the A. B. C. pair the effectiveness of the Card-Scratch League on the Washington inals' pitching staff by presenting golf, notables such as Olin Dutra, alleys, when five of the eight teams one of their star pitchers with a MacDonald Smith and Walter Haalleys, when five of the eight teams one of their star photos. We pause gen, today were on the trail of an unknown amateur, Jack Holbrook,

way for the teams, with games of 1063, 1040 and 1237 for a 3340 total. This heavy cannonading enabled the Wooster Lamberts, with 3008. The Rogers counted 3228 and won two out of three from the Old Judge manns, preparing for the second half of their match with the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Chicago, totaled 3206 to win three from the Silver

JACKSON BOWLS

298 IN LEAGUE

GAME; FREDERIC

Among the individuals, Harry Frederic, 759, and Harold Schaeffer 731, were the pace makers. Frederic had games of 245, 236 and 278 while Schaeffer's totals were 245, 228 and 258. Mulconnery of the Old Judge team counted 722, while Lowell Jackson of the Hermanns counted 718, with a 298. Jackson began his first game with 11 con-secutive strikes, but on his final effort left two pins standing to deprive him of a place in bowling's

In the 1237 game for the Budson, each member of the team went over 200. The counts were: Brunsmann 237, Schaffer 258, Scheer 206, In addition to the 700 shooters high individual counts were: Martin 360. Taff 695 and Garofalo 683. The Langleys won the odd game

rom the Say It With Flowers in aled but 2812.

Stein Wins From Sturm. Ervin Brunsmann, of the Bud-eisers, will meet Otto Stein Jr., national match-game bowling chamwill appear in two three-game exibition matches at the Cinderella

match game championship elimina-

defeated by both the Bulldogs and the six survivors of the last round Harold Schaeffer, Ray Newton, "Foxx Buys \$18,000 Home in Abing-In six Valley games, Washington Lowell Jackson, Cone Hermann, Win Glaub and Hank Summersthe four seeded players from last a home? year-Art Scheer, William Ludwig, FOR MILLROSE MEET Buz Tonkovic and Mel Stein-and the two seeded from this year's en-

OKLAHOMA AGGIE TEAM history.

What's a home-run king without

In that eternal triangle of Bonthron, Cunningham and Venzke, try by drawing-Art Wesslin and Gene never fails to finish inside the money. Gene has looked at their heels so often that he rates Glenn and Bill as tops in famous heels of

STILLWATER, Ok., Jan. 31. — New York will open the National

WARM WITH FALSTAFF WINTER

Never before has a beer been given such an overwhelm-

CONTENT BY VOLUME . The Choicest Product of the Brewers Art

WHITE GETS 73 SCORE IN COAST MEET; AMATEUR **LEADS WITH 68**

Is there something sinister behind scribes at their annual dinner Tues-

LITLE cocktail now and then of the Oakmont \$6500 open started. A Is relished by the best of men; But when they start to shake their Yesterday, despite the fact such notables as Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Harold McSpaden, Jimmy

To overdo it they are prone.

Judge Landis has ruled that ma- liant 68, two under par, dominated or league ball clubs must curtail the play of a hundred of the best their farm activities to a certain extent. Whereupon Mr. Rickey hopped States. in an airplane and flew out to the Coast to buy up more acreage. former Southern California ama

As vice-president, manager and that placed him in a tie with slen first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, der Al Zimmerman of Portland and Charley Grimm has earned the title the Minneapolis



League. He also picks a mean The fastest threesomes, and it was the day's feature, found Harold Mc-

with 73 and Jimmy Thomson with ooking for someone who can dou- 78 breezing the 18 holes in just two hours and 40 minutes. he can double for him at the bat stand today. Fred Morrison, half a

dozen times in the past 10 days, has Art Shires, who never set any been under the 70 mark. Walter baseball leagues on fire, will try a Hagen, playing a practice round vesterday, turned the course in 69.

Too bad that Twenty Grand had Ky Lafoon is said to be back in the fade out of the picture before groove. Mac Smith, George von he could get a crack at that 100 Elm and a score of others today grand out on the coast. had their eyes on that 68.

Other scores yesterday included Freddie Lindstrom, who has been Harry Cooper, Chicago, and John cooling his heels in the outfield Perelli, Lake Tahoe, 70's; Vic Ghezfor several years, will return to the zi, Deal N. J., 71; Abe Espinosa, Chiat the German House drives start- hot corner when he joins the Cubs. cago; and Dick Metz, Chicago, 72; ing at 9 o'clock. At 7 o'clock, Stein Outfielders are thicker than flies, Orville White, St. Louis, 73; Horton but good third basemen are rarer Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 73; John Revolta, Milwaukee, 75; Charles Lacey, than bull beef at a barbecue. New York, 76; Craig Wood, Deal, N.

By Limerick Luke.

died vesterday, after a brief illthe last two years he had been

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



CINCINNATI.—Tiger Kid Waiker, 133

TESTED FOR

tucky straight whisky first introduced into this market a short time ago. The reason is easy to explain. While eason is easy to explain.
'BOTTOMS UP" sells at a low t is ESTER-TESTED for mellow-

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Gohlke, Mrs. Ann LeBreque, Mrs. Myrtle Schulte, Miss Leola Tretter, Four league basketball games will Miss Doris Richards, Mrs. Ethel

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1934 CHAMPION TO CARRY TOP WEIGHT OF 129

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.— Cavalcade, nominated as a starter in the \$5000 added San Carlos Handicap Saturday, will carry 123 pounds, top weight, if he goes to the post, it was announced today. Gallant Sir drew 123 pounds for the event, and Time Supply and Mate were given 120 pounds each.

POUNDS IN RACE

LASITER AND WESTLAKE TIED FOR THE SCORING LEAD IN LITTLE 19

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31. — Towering Louis Lasiter, Illinois College cen-ter, is going to be hard to catch in his drive for another Illinois College Conference basketball scor-

The 6-foot, 10-inch Blue Boy star finished the seventh week of the championship campaign tied with Ben Westlake of Northern Teachers, at 89 points, but had rounded up his collection in six games, four less than Westlake. Lasiter turned in one of the most sensational per-formances in Conference basketball history last week in pouring in 32 points—14 field goals and four free throws-against Eureka. The leaders:

MILLIKEN UNIVERSITY

HARRY TUTHILL, WHO TRAINED CHAMPIONS, DIES IN MICHIGAN

hill, one of the most famous sport trainers of his time, died at his home in Grosse Points. home in Grosse Pointe early today. Death was attributed to heart disease. He was 77.

Tuthill had a share in the training of Jim Corbett, Steve O'Don-, Bob Fitzsimmons and many s the first trainer of the New York Giants. For 12 years he nequa. trained the Detroit Tigers, when Ty Cobb was the star of the team.

Bowling Notes

Only one game separates three teams in the Old Judge Coffee League, the Oh Boys leading the Morning Peps and the Gold Stars. In last week's round at the Away alleys, the Oh Boys won the old game from the Morning Peps to take unslisputed possession of first place. The Oh Boys gained the lead by taking the final game by one pif, 910 to 909. The Anchors took three from the Comets and the Gold Stars 2 from the Old Judge team,

Shortly after the completion of the annual City Association's handicap tournament, which gets under way at Frank Heidel's Recreation Saturday night, Heidel will hold a class plan tourney for teams, doubles and singles. Three classes will be all-lotted in each division of the tournament, A. B and C. Full information can be secured from Heidel, PRospect 8400.

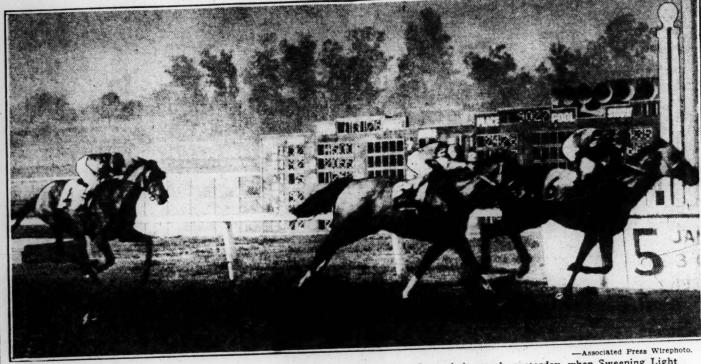
The Angelicas, with a 2667 total, paced the teams in the weekly round of the Heidel Women's Scratch League, and won the odd game from the Parks. Myrtle Schulte topped the Angelicas with a 610. Leola Tretter hit for 583, and the Hellrungs won two games from the Student's Den. Lucille Eaves had 530 for the losers. In the other matches, the Eurekas took two from the Dorr-Zellers and the Heldels two from the Waldens. Mary Drever scored 361, Lillian Gockel 556, Gest Weidemann 55, Mary Hailoran 527, and Margaret Gohike 502.

Century Alley Notes,
Two 700 totals were registered in the South Side League at the Century Recreation last week Bud Haar collecting a 738 for the Paules and Harley Smith 707 for the Duwes Haar had games of 213, 268 and 257. Ed Kroner cracked a 696 for the Markles. League matches resulted as follows: Paules 3, Hoffmeisters 0; Lou's 3, Virginias 0; Markles 2, Dohacks 1; Duwes 2, Leichs 1.

Joe Rutkus and the Bechlers featured the bowling in the Century House League. Joe scoring games of 244, 254 and 231 for a 729 series and the Bechlers counting 3018 to take two games from the South Side Smokes. Tony Becker had 663 for the South Sides. In the other matches the Kohlmans won two from the Souteaus. Yochums two from the Uthoffs and Larklins two from the Greisediecks.

Heinie Meine's All Stars defeated the Meine's Place team in a special match at the Century Alleys, 2811 to 2703, with Meine collecting a 542 and Phil Todt 542 for the winners. Joe Schmidt was the best scorer with a 611 series. The losers were paced by Al Pisano's 581.

CAVALCADE TO MEET GALLANT SIR IN \$5000 A Real Garrison Finish:—Haas Rides Sweeping Light to Victory



A real old-fashioned finish by Jockey Haas won a thrilling race at Santa Anita track, yesterday, when Sweeping Light poked his neck in front of Frank Ormont's nose after a mile and a sixteenth of ding-dong struggle. The Eskay's stable's star covered the distance in the fast time of 1:43 4-5.

House Receives "Companion" to Wisdom Race Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.-Another bill to legalize pari-mutuel or certificate forms of betting on horse races in Missouri was introduced in the House today by Representative E. J. Keating of Kansas FIVE BEATS WOLF TEAM City. It is similar to a race-betting Ability of its players to sink free bill introduced in the Senate recent

Ability of its players to sink free throws gave the James Milliken University basketball team a 52-41 victory over the Maplewood Wolfs, formerly the Granite City Pals, ct the

per cent. The bill provided by the State from license fees would be divided, 25 per cent to a fund for the improvement of livestock, 25 per cent for promotion of county fairs, and the promotion of county fairs, and the light promotion of county fairs and the light promotion of county fairs and the light promotion of county fairs are light promotion. Totals . 20 1 18 promotion of county fairs, and the first half—Millkin 29, promotion one-half would be divided equally among all of the coun-

1—Bonnie Dream, Mizie, March Line,
2—Excitation, Butch, Brilliant Lass,
3—Dozana, Explorer, Vassal,
4—Chifally, Brilliant Pal, Miss Angelo,
5—Countess Ann, Maple Kleca, Hereon,
6—High Hatter, The Break, Sarsita,
7—Port O'Play, Ben Minturn, The Chocawa

8-SAM PASS, Skibo, Athens. 9 (Sub.) - La Salle, Wayward Lad, Min-

1—Hip Boots, Nell Kuhlmann, Very Well, 2—Tom Black, Ragawood, Aga Sun. 3—Shoteur, Kyso, Birthday Gift, 4—BRIDE'S DELIGHT, Benedict T.,

5—Royal Sport, Loyal Louie, Young John, 6—Brass Buttons, Six Bells, Black Stock-

At Los Angeles. 1—Mixed Goods, Mottled, Moon Sall. 2—Aksala, Stratagem, Changing Ways. 3—DAILY NEWS, Gateway, Joe Flores. 4—Sharp Thoughts, Justice Logan, 3—SAIRT Thoughts, Justice Logan,
Strait Jacket.
5—Blue Beard, Sound Advice, Pantourie.
6—Bran Muffin, Mr. Bun, Even Up.
7—Donald Lad, Cerveza, Black Signal.
8—Chas. Clarke, Schooner, Len Helker.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

	BELEGING TO
1	At Miami.
-	Weather clear; track fast.
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	Grog (Winters) 24.10 7.00 Lemont (Arcaro) 24.10 2.60
1	Higher Cloud (Stellen) Bill Square
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	dy Haslam, Secret Vote and Bungler also
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-	SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
	Sected Soldier (Perna) 50.10 22.50 12.90 Sected Soldier (Perna) 440 3.80
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t-	Time, 1:25 2-5. Flowery, St. Omer, Eddy Lee, Swimalong, Toano, Thundertone
	Eddy Lee, Swimalong, Toans, Thanks, ran
f	Flickamaru, Luculent and Flaxen also ran.
	THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs: Broad Meadows (Arcaro) 4.00 2.70 2.50
~	Screen (Lynch) 4.30 3.40
g	Xandra (Madely)
7-	Xandra (Madely)

Time, 1:12. Bettie Joe, Olive Sabath, Lady Aggie, Firefiash, Bug Hunter, All Play and Animate also ran, FOURTH RACE—One mile and seven-

race, purse \$800, two-year-old | nursery course: | 114 Beau Flower | 114 | 114 Jolly Faye | 114 | 114 Galloping | 114 | 114 Everneat | 114 | 114 Peloria | 114 | 114 Spinning Jenny | 114 | 114 Beggar Maid | 114 | 114 Armful | 114 longs:
Pola's Flag . . . 104
Shoteur . . . 109
Don Carlos . . . 112
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Fifth race, purse \$1000 (second division), three-year-olds, allowances, seven fur-longs (chute):

Sep Edd 107 Hardware 105

**5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

**7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

2—Blimey. 6—The Balliff. .7—Soeur Blanche.

Louis, have signed to meet in a 30-minute time limit match on the wrestling card next Friday night, Skiff Retained as Manager. Feb. 8, at the Coliseum. Howard Bill Skiff, who piloted the Nor-Corrington has been signed for one

30-minute time limit match.

At New Orleans. At New Orleans.

First race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Charming Sir 105 *Hip Boots 110

*Nell Kuhlman 105 *Inflate 100

*Le Bruyere 105 *George 105

Justice B 115 Very Well 110

Second race, purse \$400, allowances, three and four year olds, six furlongs:
Blue Cat 110 Dorothy B 105

Butter Fly 105 Fast Heels 113

May McDonoligh 113 Ebils 110

Cotton Patch 112 Dark Thoughts 110

Chambermaid 99 Spoiled Boy 118

Miss Cog 105 Gay Days 104

White Cloud 118 Ragawood 104

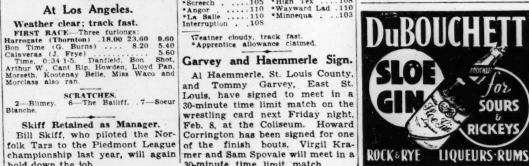
Aga Sun 118 Tom Black 110

Trincess Belle 105

Third race, purse \$400, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Pola's Flag 104 Bolinty 112

| 112 | Dokas | 115 | res \$1000. claiming, three-boom mile and a furions: | 115 | *Ahmed | 113 | 115 | Bright Beauty | 110 | 1108 | *Miss Careful | 105 | 1018 | Bright Beauty | 110 | 1018 | *Miss Careful | 105 | 1018 | Bright Beauty | 110 | 1018 | Show | 113 | 1018 | Basunding Countlof | 98 *Race Craft | 96 | 108 | Basunding Countlof | 98 *Race Craft | 96 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 |

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TURNERS, GOLUBS CAPTURE MUNY BASKET GAMES

The possibility of a play-off game o decide the championship of Division No. 2 of the Men's Municipal Basketball League seemed almost a certainty today following last night's semifinal round games played at the Sherman Park Community Center.

The North St. Louis Turners and the Golubs each won their games and thus continued in a tie for first

Contrasting games were played last night. The Turners, for instance, took the opener of the twin bill from Triple A, 48-25, while it much Turner heighth and power much Turner heighth and power.

orites to win again, it seems quite likely a play-off contact will likely a play-off contest will be The second contest was more exneeded to break the deadlock.

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A 14. Referee—Ed Davidson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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Totals .. 13 6 9 Totals .. 12 6 6

Score at end of first half—Golubs 23, Democrats 16. Referee—Ed Davidson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

was the margin of a basket that enabled the Golubs to nose out the Young Democratic Club, 32-30, and remain in the race.

Since the Turners meet the Democrats and the Golubs oppose the Triple A's next week and are fav-

citing. It was one of those zig-zag Tuesday night the champion of Division No. 1 was decided, the St. Louis Pabs taking the title. Heising, Williams and Hutchin-son combined to make the Triple

Winter

85 Enter Boxing School for Negroes

Starting with 85 entries, indic ing a probable class of 150, the s Louis Argus boxing school for N gro boy novices has been oper at the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. B ny and Solly Kessler will assist the instruction offered the your

tion series, a city-wide Negro ch pionship tournament will at the Coliseum, on March 1. And boys of exceptional talent develo in the class and tournament wi be candidates for the A. A. U. dis trict championships.

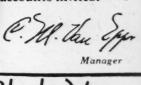
Athletics Release Trio.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 31.-R J. Koehler, vice-president Galveston Buccaneers of the of three players from delphia Athletics here today rome Yarter, infielder, and McQuaig, outfielder, wer on options, and E. J. McKeitharighthanded pitcher, by outrig

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-:- ADDITIONAL · SPORT NEWS -:-

Pirates' Rookie Struck Out 165 Batters in 147 Innings With Albany Club Last Year The White Ways took the lead in the Girls' Municipal Basketball League today following their vic-

Outstanding among the recruits who will try for positions with the Pittsburgh Pirates next spring is Darrell Blanton, a pitcher, obtained from the Albany club of the International League. Blanton, pitching 147 innings for Albany during the 1934 campaign, struck out 165 batters, an average of more than one an inning. This average a round without doubt entitles him to the rank of "strikeout the S-K's.

There are two other noteworthy Browne, an infielder and outfielder performances in Blanton's minor last season with the Little Rock league record. In a scoreless tie outfit, finished with .257. against Montreal last August, which While the records of a went five innings, he did not per-mit a safety, while facing Syracuse tryouts by Manager Pile Traynor do n a night contest, Sept. 1, he struck not look so good, the team is countyielded 63 earned runs, an average ver, pitchers from the Cubs; John-of 3.86 each nine frames. He issued ny Salveson, a hurler from the 97 bases on balls, and worked in 11 Giants, and Babe Herman, out-

Three other recruit hurlers are on the Pirates' roster and not one of PLAYERS OF ALL-STAR Osborne of the Missions in he Pacific Coast League finished with 16-19 and an average of 3.65

Among the adhetes who will try
for other positions on the club, only
one, Epps, a center fielder from
Birmingham, hit better than .300.
Epps finished with .301, making 170
traction in the city on that day, catcher, who is given a good chance here, to win a regular berth, hit .279 in 100 contests with Albany. Nonnen- BELLEVILLE FAILS TO kamp, an infielder, hit .278 for Lit-

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> **Beginning Next Monday** in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

. Cincinnati..........6:00 p. m.

fielder, from the Bruins. MUNICIPAL SOCCER

Players selected on the Municipal 266 innings, he allowed 127 earned pose the Marre club of the Profestallies, struck out 107 and passed sional League at Sportsman's Park, 87. Struss, from Little Rock, had Sunday, will meet tonight at Sher-a 14-18 record, worked 266 innings, man Park Community Center to struck out 146 and walked but 41. receive instructions from the com He gave 129 earned tallies, an aver- mittee in charge of the program age of 4.36 a game. Johnson, from Municipal League referees and the Missions, finished with 7-10 and managers of teams who plan to yielded 4.82 runs each nine rounds. play in the "referees vs. managers' Struss and Osborne each worked in game, on the same program, will 21 complete games and Johnson in also attend tonight's meeting at the request of Syl Goddard, secre-Among the athletes who will try tary of the Soccer Players' Protec-

safeties in 565 trips to the plate. will be a game between the Cen-Brubaker, from Albany, and Etten trals of the Professional League and from Little Rock, both infielders, the All-Spanish club, a picked team had .291 averages. Hal Finney, a representing the Spanish colon

SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO THREE EYE MEETING

Fort Wayne was admitted as a Baseball League vesterday at a meeting of club officials. The Ir diana city will replace Springfield, proper backing to place a club in

WASHINGTON llinois cities-Peoria, Bloomington and Decatur-and three from

interested in joining the circuit were deflated when that city failed WOMAN TRAINER IS

SUSPENDED BY THE ALAMO DOWNS BOARD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 31 .-Texas' only licensed woman train mo Downs today for alleged violanarcotics batteries and other racing stimulants.

Grounds for suspension were re-ferred to the State Racing Commission for further disposition, although the suspensions specifically were for the duration of the meeting which closes Saturday. Suspended were Mrs. E. M. Hec-

tor, owner-trainer; J. Bainton, B. F. Parks, R. H. Martin, H. G. Knott, R. A. Coward, L. Burkes and Vic Gallo was trainer for the F

Ianni Stable, owner of Biff, handicap champion of the meeting with

WARRENTON QUINTET WILL PLAY PABS HERE

The Warrenton Macs of Warren on. Mo., who recently scored a vic ory over the Pabs, newly-crowned champions of the Tuesday Night Division of the St. Louis Muny League, will come to Maplewood Sunday afternon for a return game with the Pabs. This contest wil be one of the games of the triple header basketball program featur-ing the Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' team and the Ken-tucky Dairies of Louisville, Ken tucky State title holders.

In the preliminary, the undefeat-

ed White Ways of the Girls' Muny League will oppose the Unknown A. C., leaders of the Polish-American League. This will be the first ap pearance of these clubs on a Maplewood program.

ROOSEVELT SWIMMERS DEFEAT McKINLEY TEAM

Taking seven of the eight first places, Roosevelt High School's swimming team defeated McKinley High's squad, 44-31, in a dual meet at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. pool yesterday. It was Roosevelt's third

Consecutive victory.

The results:
220-YARD RELAY — Won by Roosevelt. 220-YARD RELAY — Won by Roosevelt.
Time. 1m. 548.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by
Schorsch, R., Fish., R., second; Rouse,
M., third. Time. 1m. 26.6s.
50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Nuchlbauer, R.; Kennedy. M., second; Bender,
M., third. Time, 28.1s.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Benson, R.; Fisherty, M., second; Gray, R.,
third. Time. 3m. 13s.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Losse,
R.; Katica, M., second; O'Connor, M.,
third. Time. 1m. 21.2s.
100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Stanza, R.; Olson, M., second; Unwin, R.,
third. Time. 1m. 7s.
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by McKinley. Time, 1m. 43*2s.
DIVING—Won by Kuntscher, M., Milford,
R., second; Knight, M., third.

WHITE WAYS GO TO **FIRST POSITION IN** GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE

he S-K's. miles—a bitter, gruelling test suffi-The Hellrungs made an excellent cient to break down the endur-

While the records of a majority

out 20 batters, the high mark of ing heavily on players obtained the campaign, in nine innings. He with six points, and Miss Westhus of the wind the campaign, in nine innings. He with six points, and Miss Westhus of the White Ways who scored won. It is recalled that the horse that triumphs will be all visible of 3 segment runs and runs are represented by the seven points, were the individual and recommendation of the with six points, and had it been a mile or two longer, his steed would have of the wind seven points, were the individual in question finished second to Loss that triumphs will be all horse. offensive stars.

Santa Anita May Revive

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. F. ry over the Hellrung-Grimms, 15 In line with its purpose to provide -14, last night in the feature con- some of the most sensational races test of a sixth-round triple-header on the West Coast, the new Santa at the Mullanphy Community Censent to horsemen plans for a long distance event which will push concame through with a close 10-8 Rivalling the long-distance races victory over varsity and the Bach-elor Club won a 12—9 decision from posed race calls for a run of four

finish and almost handed the White ways their first whipping of the ers in the country. In the first, the winners held a 9 in the West, at the old Emeryville -4 advantage. At the end of the course many years ago, a complaint second this margin had been sliced was registered by the owner of a to 13-10.

Miss Allendorph, Hellrung center short, and, had it been a mile or miles is a heart-breaking, sinew-Angelino, beaten by a head, after

the two raced heads apart the en

That was in the good old days, but horses of the present age are trained primarily for high flights Four-Mile Run trained primarily for high flights of speed rather than for endurance When the four-milers were abandoned, breeders concentrated or perior early foot. Although there are several excellent long-distance runners in the country, particularly among the ranks of the steeple handicap ranks accustomed to going a mile and a quarter or there abouts, may find the task too diffi-

> As a prep for the proposed four-miler, several long-distance racers ranging from two to two and a

GOOD JOBS pass him by!



• Tom wonders why nobody will hire him-why it's always the other fellow who gets the job. Too bad he doesn't realize that employers judge by appearance...that they haven't got confidence in a man who doesn't keep clean-shaven on the job.

Today's Gillette "Blue Blade" makes frequent shaving easy and comfortable. It is especially processed for fast, smooth work on tender faces. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, are non-irritating. Prove this-try Gillette "Blue Blades" today!

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For Baby's Sake They Bought a Home

They had looked ahead to the years of happy growing childhood.

They had pictured their child in his own spacious yard, playing on his own porches, in his own outdoor playhouse—under shelter of his own shade trees, or busily making snow men and battlements!

They saw nearby the neighborhood school and church, with a score of the neighbors' happy children playmates.

Yes, this home of their own, selected with foresight, solved future problems.

True, the home purchase meant sacrifice, planning, close budgeting -but after the first few years they had something worth while in this place of their own.

So, other couples are making plans and buying their homes with the thought of rearing their children happily!

And the descriptive real estate advertisements in the Post-Dispatch are enabling these determined-tobe-homeowners to carefully select -as to location, as to style of house, as to price and with suggestions for convenient financing.



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The "People's Popular Want Medium"



AT JEFFERSON CITY

One for Remission of Delin-

quency Penalties Opposed by

St. Louis at Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.-

The House Committee on Taxation

and Revenue killed two bills relating to the payment of real estate

Daily of Phelps County, would have authorized tax collectors to remi

all penalties and interest on such

delinquent taxes if paid by June 30; to remit 75 per cent if paid by

Aug. 31; 50 per cent if paid by Oct. 31, and 25 per cent if paid by Dec.

taxes which became delinquent prior to Jan. 1, 1933 and providing

for the remission of all penalties and interest if paid prior to Jan.

of St. Louis told the committee that passage of the bill would cause

many people to delay paying their taxes until late in the year, with

the result that St. Louis might have a "staggering deficit" when its present fiscal year closed about Apr "We ought to have a few mea-sures that will enable us to obtain more revenue," he said, and not so many bills that will prevent from receiving revenue when we Robert E. Hannegan, executive agent of the city and Chairman of

the Democratic City Committee, also appeared in opposition to the bill. Hannegan said the city administration was opposed to any neasure for the remission of tax

John G. Burkhardt, special city tax attorney for St. Louis, told the would cripple the city financially at the start of its new fiscal year in April and urged that no measure

remit any tax penalties be considered in the present session E. F. Goltra of St. Louis, former Democratic National Committee man from Missouri, appeared in favor of the bill. He told the com-

mittee that a large company which he represented owed about \$50,000 in back taxes with penalties and interest on these taxes amounting to about \$20,000. Remission of the penalties, he said, would material project in connection with the Federal Government's Tennessee

Valley improvement program. The other bill, introduced by Rep resentative Iffrig of St. Charles

two installments, the first to paid on or before Dec. 31 of the year for which the taxes were levied

provided that taxpayers in cities of ess than 400,000 population should

and the second installment not lat-er than June 30 of the following

SAYS 56 SHIFTED TO MAYOR'S

tration Swung Precinct Cap-

tains Against His Man.

Fifty-six of the 96 Democratic
precinct captains in the Twentyfourth Ward changed their indorse-

ment of a candidate for the party nomination for Alderman from the

ward because they held city jobs

and followed the dictation of the istration, Recorder of Deeds

English, Democratic committeeman of the ward, asserted today. The 56 captains, meeting Monday

night, reorganized the Twenty fourth Ward Regular Democratic Club, dropping one of English's fol-lowers as president. They indorsed

for re-election Alderman Pahl, who obtained Mayor Dickmann's sup-

port. The organization previously had indorsed the English candidate,

John P. Haney. English declared that Wynn Raf-

ferty, a city employe residing in the ward, had told the precinct leaders to "get right." Rafferty replied that he had been talking to

everyone he knew in behalf of Pahl English also said he had not expect

ed to retain the support of the city employes, because he did not war them to lose their jobs. He added that he was prepared to reorganize

his forces in the Twenty-fourth largest ward in the city. REPAIR OF HYDRANTS ORDERED Pennsylvania Official Says Destruc tion Was "Barbaric."
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31.-Fire hy drants which were disabled in the community of Everson, Pa., by a water company crew for non-payment of a bill, were ordered repaired

by the Pennsylvania Public Service

Commission yesterday.
Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker

said: "It is my carefully considered opinion that the action of the Citi-

zens' Water Co. in deliberately destroying to a sufficient extent to end the use of hydrants laid the community open to destruction by fire. It seems to me as senseless and had been senseless.

and barbaric an act as I've heard o

850 Pupils to Have No School. LAVACA, Ark., Jan. 31.—Because of insufficient funds, all public

schools in the Lavaca district have been ordered closed. The closing order affects more than 850 pupils. The district's revenue has declined from \$12,000 in 1929 to \$6000 for

CHOICE FOR ALDERMAN

1, 1934.

of the bills, which provided for the remission or partial remission of ton Feb. 19.

to Washington to Fight Pri-

vate Utility License.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 31 .-

Table Rock dam project on the

Representatives of the City of St. build the \$25,000,000 dam when it ate a lake with more than 1000

and personal property taxes last forces to fight renewal of the Em-

Persons interested in the proposed ruff said.

pany now is attempting to get an

Woodruff said. Every indication so

the dam through PWA funds, Wood-

eral thousand men would be given

who died last Friday, was filed in Westminster place, was co-founder

wife, Mrs. Anna Larmore, but as with his sons, Frederick G. and

When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental advertise ments tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your needs.

Ozarks are powerless in getting the huge dam built by PWA funds, far is favorable for construction of The project would be the largest White River are marshaling their forces to fight renewal of the Em-Louis appeared in opposition to one of the bills, which provided for the remission or partial remission of provided for the remission or partial remission of the Power Commission in Washing-feet long and 197 feet high. The

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secre-tion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage.

A cold is twice as easily stopped in the first as in the second or third stages. In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting

ies Service, has had a permit for the past 12 years, he explained. It

expired last Dec. 1, and the com- mate of the value of his estate was man-Carpenter Ice Cream Co.

pany now is attempting to get an He had provided for a trust fund world's Fair in 1904. He sold his extension of time for another two of \$25,000 for the benefit of his interest in the firm in 1915, and,

As long as the corporation holds she died eight years ago, the fund, James K., formed a new company in addition to the remainder of the under his own name. He retired

property, is to be divided among five years ago.

As your doctor will tell you, there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is expressly cold tablet and not a "cure-all" cold requires. It does four impor-

ant things. First, it opens the bowels. Second, it checks the infection in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the

further attack. Anything less than that may be inviting trouble. Bromo Quinine contains nothing

harmful and is safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the largest selling cold tablet in the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

When a cold threatens, do the sensible thing and go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo

Take two of the tablets at fourhour intervals and you'll usually check the cold in 24 hours. That's the speed you want for comfort and for safety.

All drug stores sell Bromo Quinine and the few pennies' cost may save you dollars in doctor's bills.

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For luncheon, dinner or late supper, no place like the Kings-Way Tavern Grill! Savoury foods, superb drinks and the kind of informal entertainment that everyone enjoys. Come and hear "Swede" Fletcher sing while Herme Zinzer re-

pire District Electric Co.'s permit to employment. The dam would cre-

penalties on taxes which became de-linquent prior to Jan. 1, 1935. This bill, introduced by Representative to Feb. 19. The Chamber of Commerce here, but to Feb. 19. The Chamber of Commerce here, but to Feb. 19. The Chamber of Commerce here, but to Feb. 19. The power capacity is estimated at 37, 200 horsepower, and the installed capacity would be 200,000 horsepower. bill, introduced by Representative 31. The law would become void after Dec. 31. A similar bill was passed in the 1933 special session, affecting all

> The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself...



W/E have buyers in all the to-W bacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla,

Smyrna and Samsoun. And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have...

the cigarette that's milder the cigarette that tastes better

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935.

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"Cruelties" in Connection With

Religious Clashes.

FEDERAL-BUILT OCEAN DIRIGIBLE LINE PROPOSED

Commission Aviation Would Have Ships Privately Operated to Compete for Passenger Bus-

S. SUBSIDIES TO COMPANIES FAVORED

Annual Report Advocates Steps to Meet Speed of British Liners-for Per-

HINGTON, Jan. 31.-A proesition of speedy foreign

signed to maintain for this viation. It is predicted, thers, on the findings of on which was named ent Roosevelt and headed Howell, Atlanta newspaper

policies, the investigating es of heavier-than-air craft and trans-Pacific routes: rmail contracts should be on ctly commercial basis and the military branch of avinew dirigible and more airwould be valuable.

rt of the mails, express and terstate roads.

concur. I believe that we should go by air. The "Recently water transportation by avoid the multiplication of separate

the commission said, became an element. ere is a good prospect that,

in the United States, the competition by negotiating

al facilities." mmission suggested that, it be decided to establish a service to Hawaii—"deci-

and traffic agreements based

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on would have authority mine rates and air mail ation." and issue permits with-air lines could not operh air lines could not oper-

atinued on Page 7, Column 6. to the White House.

ROOSEVELT SENDS PROPOSAL TO CONGRESS TO MAKE U. S. WORLD LEADER IN AVIATION

Suggests Also Consolidating Federal Supervision Over All Forms of Transportation. Wants I. C. C. to Handle Mail Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A series | committees on ocean mail subsidie of recommendations designed to have been completed. This present maintain for the United States a "position of world leadership" in aeronautics was submitted to Concerning transportation by air. gress today by President Roosevelt.

The proposals, by the Aviation Commission headed by Clark Howell, Atlanta newspaper publisher,

that a temporary board be established to regulate aviation pending of organization in order to meet wilder just previously had completion of a detailed program to new and additional responsibilities. manent Regulatory Body include land and water transportation was rejected by the President.

He agreed with its proposal, how-ever, to turn over regulation of air NGTON, Jan. 31.—A protect mail contract rates to the Inter-the United States meet state Commerce Commission until Congress enacts permanent legisla-

mission appointed by me last summer by direction of the Seventymer by direction of the Seventym mer by direction of the Sevency gress of what permanent measures third Congress. The commission has should be taken and what amendment, if any, the present general subject of aviation conditions here transportation policy of the Government, elsewhere and emphasizes the comment should wide and the said news informed, at which representatives of the "big three" to curtail expenses. The Adjutant representatives of the "big three" declined to comment on negotiations between the King and the delegation sent to England from Bangand elsewhere and emphasizes the excellent American progress in this "I concur in this recomm

For Central Control.

"As I have suggested on many oc- period is to provide for the continummission took cognizance casions, it becomes more and more ation of efficiently operated comparans-Atlantic race between apparent that the Government of nies and to guard against their deer the aid of Arthur P. Homer, for passenger service—a which the most recent enwhich the most recent enthe high-speed superliners the high-speed superliners the high-speed superliners of supervision over all forms of the day as a member.

The United States—should bring struction, it is only fair to suggest that during this period any profits at all by such companies should be

Continued on Page 7, Column 4. Great transportation. When the Inter- a secondary consideration. Governand France—by saying: state Commerce Commission was ment aid in this case is legitimate United States has so far decreated in 1887 the railroad was in order to save companies from to build new liners of impractically the principal method of disastrous loss, but not in order to size and speed to compete rapid interstate transportation. stize and speed to compete state that the state that state t

promises here an effective lake, by river, by canal and by regulatory agencies in the field of nomical answer to the super- oceans has, largely through the transportation. Therefore, in the North Atlantic volume of and our inland waterways, definite-enormous on account of ablished trade and cultural interestate field. More recently still air transportation has a whole, a division of the Interim, before a permanent consolidated agency is created or designated over transportation as a whole, a division of the Interstate Commerce Commission can well became an element

Problem Changed. ablished in public confination airship line should betransportation and the concern of ernment calls for the administrathe Government with them. A num-tion of executive functions by those by a private company for a ber of valuable reports have been administrative based on net income was con-the most desirable form of The report of the Federal Co-ordi-isfactorily in the past and, on the nator of Transportation has al-ready been submitted to the Con-judicial functions in agencies alcontrol of Helium.

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It is this principle that should be followed in all of the various as
pects of transportation legislation. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

ission observed:
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erican control of helium and Annual Report Admits Business Borah in Resolution Condemns Slump Is Marked But No Worse Than in Other Countries.

extend the service to Ma- PARIS, Jan. 31.—The Bank of WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A Sen-PARIS, Jan. 31.—The Bank of France annual report said today be deferred to a later commission insisted that the transoceanic service would mpete with airplane lines, and honouragement should be given to airship and airplane dement for overseas use."

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The Bank of France to said today is to investigation of "religious persecution" in Mexico was asked to today by Senator Borah of Idaho in a resolution condemning "cruelities and brutalities" under the Mexican Government.

The resolution was introduced after conferences with other Senators.

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American Airways recently

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Con- per cent in electricity rates in New WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Congressional action on the bill extending the life of the Reconstruction should not be given to a transportation agency at but that the President have authority to merge author on Page 7, Column 6.

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DENIES OFFERING

Washington Lawyer Tells Mentioned Aid of Designer to Shipbuilder.

a flat denial by Axel B. Gravem,

For I. C. C. Control of Mail Contract that naval shipbuilding contract that naval shipbuilding contract awards were made in 1933, at utes and then released. "There are detailed questions, however, that require early action. however, that require early action admirals, S. M. Robinson and Emdading Signals, S. M. Robinson and S. Ro Our extended mail contracts with air lines expire on or about March "The awards were made exactly "The awards were made exactl

congress enacts permanent legislation of speedy foreign he North Atlantic passent with dirigibles—Governate with dirigibles—Governate with dirigibles—Governate with privately operated—state Commerce Commission to Congress today by the Commission.

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ernment should undergo.

"I concur in this recommendation of the Federal Aviation of the Federal Aviat excellent American progress in this new form of transportation. The commission has also studied problems of national defense, of procurement policies and of the extension of air transport services. I invite your attention to these compressions against unreasonable profits by any private carrier. On the fact that an essential process of the fact that an essential process o tial objective during this temporary ment.

"Ridiculous, Preposterous." Gravem said he had offered WildCRITIC OF PRESIDENT EJECTED FORCIBLY FROM HOUSE HEARING

Terbert Benjamin Removed During Attack on Administration's Social Security Legislation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-A rep-

esentative of the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Inarance—Herbert Benjamin of New York City-was forcibly ejected from the House Ways and Means Committee room today when he vigorously criticised the President and Senate Committee He orousiy criticised the President and the administration's social security Insisting that he must have time express "bitterness and resent-

ment against those who even now are attempting to enact a program of security for wealth and profit,' WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - The lowed more than the five minutes Senate Munitions Committee heard given to each witness to express his attitude on the administration's bill. were accompanied by a message from the President outlining plans for consolidating Federal supervision over all forms of transportation.

A suggestion by the commission recessity for the development of interrelated planning of our national transportation. At a later date I shall ask the Congress for general legislation centralizing the supervision of air and water and highway transportation, with ad-Chairman Doughton said, howhighway transportation with adjustments of our present methods field yesterday that such a proposition had been made to him by who, with the assistance of a plain clothes detective, took the strug-Wilder just previously had re-turned to the stand and testified room. Benjamin was held in the Capitol police station for a few min-

IN ENGLAND FOR LONG TIME

Delegation of Subjects Trying to Persuade Him to Drop Threats to Abdicate.
Associated Press.

BANGKOK, Siam, Jan. 31.-King Prajadhipok intends to remain in "To the Congress of the United States:

"I am submitting herewith the report of the Federal Aviation Compart of the Federal Aviation Compart of the present system pending of the present

> the World War. He had been sentenced to serve two years in prison

Roosevelt Critic Being Escorted From House Committee Session



--- Associated Press Wirephoto. HERBERT BENJAMIN, Center, CHOWN with Capitol policeman, during his forcible ejection today.

GERMANY BARS POLA NEGRI FROM TAKING PART IN MOVIE

Order Follows Letters Accusing Activities Abroad.

for "acts intended to raise dissatis- the movie star who intended to faction among the people." The play the leading role in a proposed judgment was widely acclaimed and German film, was informed today from Hawaii to California, had the General attended Parliament to- by the Propaganda Ministry that breakfast today with President and

The actress was told, after applying personally to Joseph Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda, that the ministry had received numerous anonymous letters accusing her of anti-German activities abroad.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.-Pola Negri, Amelia Earhart at White House. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Amelia

JAPANESE CHASE MONGOLS OUT OF

Cavalry Detachment Goes in Pursuit of Band Said to Be Invading Manchoukuan Territory.

ly the Associated Press. HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Jan. 31.-Japanese general headquarters innounced today that its punitive force had cleaned out all but 20 or 30 mongols north of the Khalka River, where fighting took place during the last two days and that the hostilities there were considered mander of the Japanese cavalry regiment at Hailar, it was said, would complete the expulsion of the

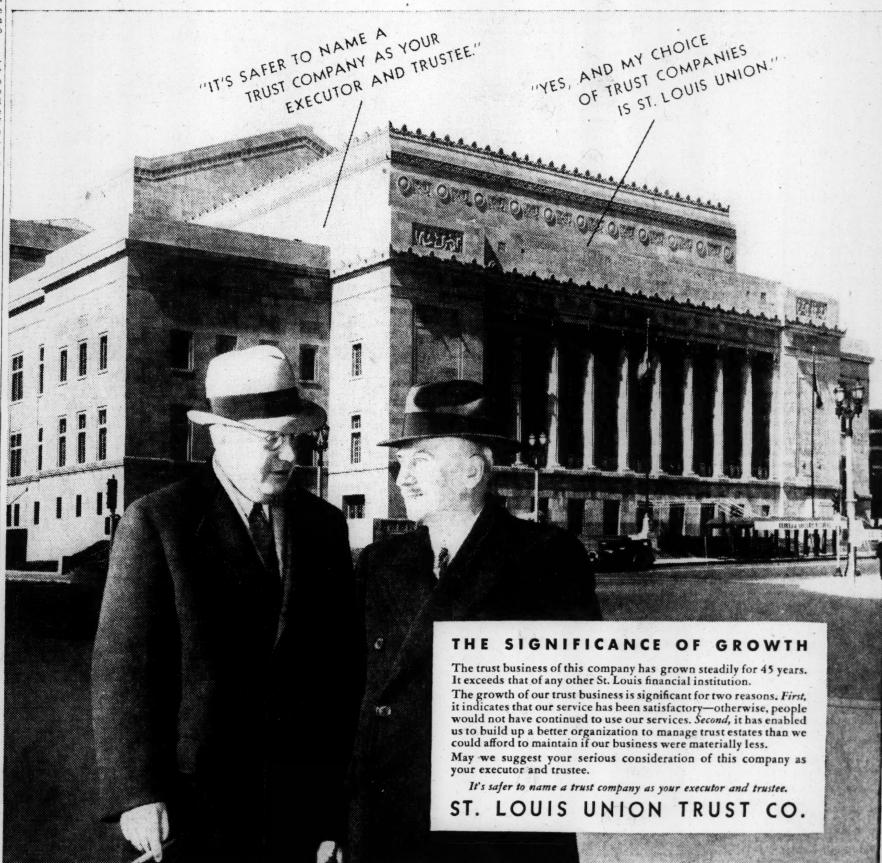
TOKIO, Jan. 31.-Dispatches from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, to the Rengo (Japanese) news agency, say a Japanese and Manchoukuan cavalry detachment is pursuing a band of Mongols across the frozen Steppes along western Manchoukuo's vague frontier bordering outer Mongolia. The temperature is

30 below zero. The pursuing force is reported to have pressed on after capturing Kalkha Miao, the big Lamaist temple northeast of Bor Nor. Japanese general headquarters of Hsinking announced that Japanese cavalry was participating in the expedition. The purpose, the an-nouncement said, was to "expel invading Mongols from Manchoukuo

The Japanese army hopes, a comnunique said, to make further fighting unnecessary through negotiations with the Mongols. Peaceful measures failing, however, the communique indicated, all force necessary will be used "in fulfill-ment of the Japanese Army's responsibility to defend Manchoukuo's borders under the Japanese-Manchoukuo protocol."

Col. Yoshio Wada, commander of

the Japanese cavalry regiment at Continued on Page 4, Column 3.



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Roosevelt's Security Program.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

suggestions from the White nationalism.

Where We Get Our Time.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R ECENTLY there appeared an article quoting the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America as opposing payment of the soldiers' bonus on

market for a real, high-powered lobbyist. him as one of its founders. For this post I would suggest Bishop The organization and the man seem ideally matched. EX-METHODIST.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ing in man's domain where millions are unemployed. Denied the right of economic freedom, brothers of the sons of Now that sort of thing isn't done in Washington.

Now that sort of thing isn't done in Washington.

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THE WORLD COURT VOTE.

polls indicated that the proposal to take the United form Buchanan that his furious language did not States into the World Court, in fulfillment of the "mark the caste of Vere de Vere"? pledges of both the major parties, would easily command the required two-thirds vote in the Senate. But when the roll was called, the proponents of the Court were seven votes shy.

vote, Senators received 100,000 telegrams and as upon the presentation of five affidavits. many letters, the great bulk of them protesting As in previous sessions, the lawyer clique mobilany legislative body in the world. The radio was to the heights. He said: the great factor in bringing it about. There is something here for us to think about as we contemplate the possibility that the people's economic distress will be exploited for selfish ends as it never has been before. Huey Long, too, is in control of a radio

others that entrance into the Court would despoil to enrich those lawyers who engage in criminal A NY person who had an idea that Mr. as of part of our sovereignty would have fallen on have been disabused by the message on have been disabused by the message on weeds of suspicion and misunderstanding. The rise have been disabused by the message on social security. That Mr. Roosevelt had weeds of suspicion and misunderstanding. The rise Mr. Taylor. We have been approaching them for a social security. That Mr. Roosevelt had any sympathy with the unfortunate peoany sympathy with the unfortunate people who were not predatory enough to acquire a fortune, I have long had doubts,
but the message suggesting passage of
social security laws confirmed my opinion.

Mr. Rossweit has again displayed the lad their repercussions in the development of nation.

Ten years ago, one of the ablest groups of lawyers ever assembled, in response to the agitation for code reform, got up a program to revise our
criminal law in the interest of society. How long social security laws confirmed my opinion.

Mr. Roosevelt has again displayed the fact that he is on a par with the Tamalism in the United States. So also, and notably, has alism in the United States. So also, and notably, has the action of the House on the change of venue fact that he is on a par with the Tam-many politician who is his patronage dis-many politician who is his patronage dis-the European attitude toward the war debt. Nor has penser, neither greater nor, to give him our nationalism come about wholly as a defensive election, the only idea in his mind being the way, as we use when we declined, at the London economic mitted to be stifled by a handful of obstructionists in United States have now is to compel the tion agreement. The NRA and AAA experiments, Congress of the United States to disre- moreover, are bottomed on the theory of economic

House and give us a genuine security program for unavoidable unemployment.

After all, it is a problem for the whole simply that it has fostered a spirit autination to in the wind of the whole simply that it has fostered a spirit autination to in the wind of After all, it is a problem for the whole people, even if only a portion of them simply that it has fostered a spirit antipathetic to inare out of work, since the reduced and ternational co-operation. The nation has come a

are out of work, since the reduced and more rapidly reducing purchasing power of the nation will in time put the whole nation in that category.

The matter has come a long way from that mood which prevailed in the early post-war period—a mood which, if it had been days. Wherever he looks is backward. The whole ation in that category.

While any unemployment bill is only played upon with greater political finesse than horizon is retrospect. And it is all irretrievably for all the people as nearly equally as is equitable. In this way, and in this way seven more votes and it would have had two-thirds.

In the interminable annals of letters, did anyone

While in Washington last summer, I visited the United States Naval Observative by the wight direction. By declining America has yet contrived. Here Main Street was visited the United States Naval Observa-tory and learned that we still "borrow the merely a step in the right direction. By declining "reported" with a quizzical fidelity superior, in our tory and learned that we still "borrow the time o' day" from England. The next time o' day" from England. The next time to take the step, we merely leave ourselves where we opinion, to the bludgeonings of Sinclair Lewis, and points a presented in their full.

say there is the answer to the question.

And the learned astronomer who conducted me through our observatory told

The majority vote in the Senate, we are convinced, But it was in the theater that Ade found "a fountain by the conduction of the people of And the learned astronomer who conducted me through our observatory told me there wasn't anything the Irish could me through our observatory told me there wasn't anything the Irish could me through our observatory told me through our observatory to the property of t thing the Irish could OLIVER O'BAR.

reflects the wishes of the great majority of the people. Given more favorable political circumstances, the he testifies. Again his contemporaries will assert

PROPHET OF THE SPANISH REPUBLIC.

since the downfall of the monarchy to Jose Sanchez tears for a lost art and artists whose like we should I would be mildly interested in know- Guerra, often called "the prophet of the Republic." not see again. ing what right this organization has to It was he who sowed the seed of Spain's revolution; obby either for or against a measure of his kind. Is it possible that the council without his efforts, Alfonso might still be on the frozen as jewels, old griefs frosted as flowers," this kind. Is it possible that the council throne. As Premier in 1922, Sanchez Guerra was George Ade is happy. A charming estate which he can be at a loss to find truly moral issues to which to devote its attention?

throne. As Premier in 1922, Sanchez Guerra was George and to sue to which to devote its attention? America is a Protestant body dictatorship. Even after he was readmitted to Spain, Christ in America is a Protestant body supported by "benevolences" wrung from churches which are perennially in debt and scarcely able to pay their own preachers' salaries.

They'll be calling the king of Albama, who would like to marry a million-a-year income, a fortune the agitation that led to the monarchy's downfall, to make another name for himself. unable to discover either the functions the King, who in 1931 again offered him the post of of this body, or how it could possibly justify an obviously parasitic existence.

The King, who in 1931 again offered him the post of Premier. Failing to form a Cabinet, Sanchez Guerra retired from politics, and took no part in the Repub-Certainly its activities are shrouded in a retired from politics, and took no part in the Repubhaze of bombastic uncertainty which is lic when it was established in April, 1931. While he impenetrable even to the average minonce said he would have preferred a constitutional Perhaps the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is in the market for a real high-rouncil label.

THESE EMOTIONAL ENGLISH.

Just a glance at those delightful cousins of ours The railroads can meet automobile and bus comacross the sea, the English. A superior people. petition only by making their service attractive and

that becomes infested with this noxious, chanan arose to pay his respects to the Prime Minhandling. Shorter trains and smaller coaches, pering! As if smitten by frost the clover plants wither and later. "Mountebank," "swine," "low, dirty cur," were haps motor trains or busses, would reduce another among the endearments tossed at Mr. MacDonald, a source of waste, he asserts, for 77-passenger railway A tragedy in the kingdom of nature, chap "who would double-cross his own aunt," and coaches have been carrying an average of only 14 but no greater than the tragedy impend- "ought to be flung out of public life" and "horse- persons each.

to cure this insidious disease, unemployment and administer the dole? Would we tary speech. There is no code, no written injunc-ment, and administer the dole? Would we further debase and squander brains that dream, souls that suffer passions that further debase and squander brains that dream, souls that suffer, passions that Would we add misery to wretched- indignation paint important features scarlet, but rethat railroads furnish this themselves instead of ness, disaster to gloom, blank despair to the agony of a righteous man searching ceaselessly for economic freedom?

Let us do a way with these pullistives the series of the disparsion of the present method caused an unnecessary cost of at least \$6,000,000 last year, he asserts. Let us do away with these palliatives, these dreadful narcotics; give our men work, and work only, if we would have national security social justice, individual members of the other are, orally, gentlemen without habit because of the greater convenience and lower

burst here such as that over there would never be An administration which has relied heavily, and entered in the records, and the offender would be poeffectively, on the radio to get its views before the litically disciplined. And it seems that Mr. Macpeople finds now that this new means of communica- Donald's assailant should have been rebuked. Was tion is a two-edged sword. Ten days ago, informal there no follower of Tennyson there crushingly to in-

MR. TAYLOR'S ASTOUNDING STATEMENT.

Though this session of the Missouri Legislature is still young, we doubt that it will produce a more re-What had happened in the meantime to turn vic- markable statement than that made Tuesday by Reptory into defeat? By the testimony of both friends resentative John D. Taylor. The House was debatand opponents of the Court, the resolution of adherence was beaten by a drive from the outside, a drive than 75,000 population the power of discretion in the in which the most conspicuous and telling part was matter of granting or refusing changes of venue. played by the radio voice of Father Coughlin. It is At present, change of venue, a favorite device of estimated that in the two days preceding the final criminals seeking to escape justice, is mandatory

against the resolution. Never had such a barrage ized against this minor reform and succeeded in debeen laid down upon the American Senate, or upon feating it. But it remained for Mr. Taylor to rise

In the long course of years, we in Missouri have built up a most wonderful judicial system. It is dangerous to upset the established order of things; we should approach such changes care-

Truly, it is a wonderful judicial system-wonder-But the attack upon the World Court could not have succeeded if the way had not been paved for them. From the very time of arrest, through all it by the growth of nationalism in the United States the various tricks of delay and technicality, to the and throughout the world. Except for this growth, ultimate decision after appeal, this "wonderful judithe specious arguments of Father Coughlin and cial system" operates to balk and defeat justice. And

penser, neither greater nor, to give him our nationalism come about wholly as a defensive credit, less. He promises great things becredit, less. He promises great things before election and does little things after
mechanism against Europe; we have sometimes led
to wield the big stick. The overwhelming popular and does little things after only idea in his mind being the way, as we did when we set up high tariff bar-sentiment for criminal code reform cannot be per-

> Admiral Osumi tells us Japan doesn't want to-enter a ship-building race, but Nippon is all dressed up in

While any unemployment bill is only played upon with greater pointern interest that the property in its effects, yet the Lundeen Woodrow Wilson displayed, would almost certainly fair. He said so to a reporter the other day. Any temporary in its effects, yet the Lundeen woodrow wilson displayed, would aimlest certainly bill now before Congress will cause a more have taken us into the League of Nations. We have one who has lived the last 50 years, he chuckled, bill now before Congress will cause a more rapid redistribution of the wealth of the country and thus more quickly bring for going into the World Court, with reservations, by will demand the for going into the World Court, with reservations, by about a condition which will demand the for going into the World Court, with reservations, by will sigh amen. And they will announce, with auabout a condition which will demand the opening up of the producing machinery. 76 to 17. Indeed, all things considered, the wonder thority and gusto, that the gentleman from Indiana p of the producing machinery. 16 to 11. Indeed, all things considered, the world was defeated but contributed as much, perhaps, as anyone, to making The only genuine solution of the prob- is not that the world court proposal was deleated but contributed as much, perhaps, as anyone, to making the that it was able to muster the vote that it did. A this strange, eventful "history" a rationally gay

it is an impressive demonstration that the cause of Ade got, and gave, in his "Fables in Slang"? There international co-operation for world peace, despite used to be rumors occasionally that he had wearied To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Volume of Coordinate Bouquets Across the Sea" with this question: Which nation is the leader and which the follower? While in Washington last summer, I visited the United States Naval Observation on the millennium: it would have been the pour of the patois, wanted to get away from it, but his publishers wouldn't let him. Never. Those essays, pour of the patois, wanted to get away from it, but his publishers wouldn't let him. Never. Those essays, pour of the patois, wanted to get away from it, but his publishers wouldn't let him. Never. Those essays, we should be cast down for long by the vote in the pour of from an inexhaustible pen, in ephemeral journalese, were the finest satire, we believe, which you see "U. S. Naval Observatory time" in letters over an electric clock, smile, and were before. If we have gained nothing, neither the sophisticates, too, were presented in their full,

cause for which they stand will burgeon again into graced, in the words of one of his own lyrics, "the rare old, fair old golden days." Yet there were Madrid has just given its greatest public funeral the decadence of the drama and shed typographical

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE RAILROADS.

From his study of the railroad situation, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation, has decided that a great source of loss to the rail systems is in passenger service. To shut off this loss, he suggested numerous reforms in his recent report. Some are of an obvious nature; some are drastic and will stir controversy. But all will repay careful investigation by the carriers in their search for the road

Aplomb is theirs, and urbanity. How does the Latin cheap, says Mr. Eastman. If they would enable trav-THERE is a leafless, slender vine but say it? Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re. Precisely. elers to make full arrangement by telephone, he says, little larger than a cotton thread, Yet when a Britisher pops off, the blighter really would deliver tickets by messenger, provide cab serthe soil, dodder is one of nature's vampires. It frequents the clover plant, suckthat becomes infested with the dole. The Hon. George Bu-

nomic freedom, brothers of the sons of toil, yet they toil not. Must we now admit defeat, must we admit our inability for cure this insidious disease unambles.

Now that sort of thing isn't done in Washington. There is nothing in the code restricting parliamenters are suggests are 1½ cents per mile for local journeys, 2 cents per mile for distance travel, 3 cents for sleeping

Are Washington's legislative manners of a finer Eastman outlines must be taken if the rail lines are texture than London's? Categorically, yes. An out- to recapture the lost business.



J. Lionberger Davis, Chairman and President, Security National Bank, St. Louis, in Rand McNally Bankers' Monthly.

WHAT should be the philosophy of banking? Is it to be treated as a business or a profession?

Is a bank the same in character as a railroad, public utility, insurance company, industrial or commercial enterprise; or is it an institution which has ments of a law office, physician's or architect's office? Does the bank deal with its patrons-selling to or buying from them, with the principles of the law merchant con trolling the relationship; or does the bank render service with the principles and doctrines of equity which govern the relationships between lawyer and client, physician

and patient, trustee and beneficiary? Lest the tenor and thesis of this essay be misunderstood or misconstrued, reference should be made to what has been called investment banking, i. e., the origination, underwriting and distribution through syndicates or direct sales of capital issues. Such a type of banking is clearly merchandising and is a useful, reputable and honorable business, if carried on by honorable and intelligent merchants of securities. It is a pity that such firms are not called, what they are, security merchants; and not, as they are now called, investment bankers. Obviously, they should be entirely separate

from banks and trust companies. Banking was once very largely carried on almost as a profession. In smaller communities and by some bankers in larger centers, banking has been conducted with most, if not all, the ethical concepts which actuate professional service; but many banks and bankers have been influenced by the philosophy and actuated by the pracof the market place. During recent years, the abuses of which some banks and bankers have been guilty have contaminated some of our banking institutions and caused widespread distrust of nearly all

What is the principle embodied in those great maxims of equity which have come down to us through the years as guide-posts to lead us through the labyrinth of our complicated modern life on the straight and narrow way of justice and service? A professional man, be he lawyer, doctor or trustee, must serve his client, patient or beneficiary with complete loyalty and fidelity. The professional man has but one mas-

ter-his client-whom he serves. If, therefore, we keep this ethical professional concept in mind and apply it to each of the functions of banking, we shall see that banking can be made a profession but that much of it has been and some of it still is conducted as a business. Let us now discuss briefly the several activities of a bank or trust company:

(1) Deposits, both demand and savings, create the relation of debtor (bank) and creditor (depositor). This is a relation entirely consistent with professional service, because clients owe to and are owed money by those who represent them professionally.

(2) Collections—this is a mere exercise of

(3) Safekeeping—this is merely the relation between bailor and bailee (4) Loans—this part of a bank's functions

is on the border-line and should be considered carefully in the light of professional as contrasted with mercantile standards.

If the banker maintains a strictly professional attitude and conduct toward the is best for the latter. This is not merely altruistic, but is an evidence of enlightened

PEACE HATH HER DEFEATS NO LESS RENOWNED THAN WAR.

self-interest on the part of the banker. Obviously, what is good for the borrower will be good, in the long run, for the bank; and what will be bad for the borrower will injure also the lender. Many borrowers fear their bankers because some bankers have used the lever of credit to force borrowers into mergers, the issuance of securities, and so on, which have been profitable immediately to the bank, but costly in the long run to both the borrower and the bank.

In the practice of making loans, a bank can and should maintain the professional attitude and serve well and truly the borrower, of course with fidelity to the shareholders and depositors of the bank. The observation may be interpolated at this point that bankers, even with the professional point of view, are human and subject to the limitations of their characters and

It may be said also that there should be minimum requirements of training, at least for executive officers of banks. At the present time, almost anyone may become a bank president. We require more of a veterinarian, before he is licensed to practice on dumb animals, than we do of a man to whose care millions of dollars of people's money is intrusted. If directors, officers and employes of a bank are trustees for the funds intrusted to them-which they are ethically, if not according to law-it would follow that they should not participate in lending other people's money to themselves; because at least their judgment would be warped by being in the dual position of both lenders and borrowers. (5) Investments and securities—the han-

dling of these, both for the bank's portfolio and for accounts of its clientele, raises many difficult questions of principle, policy and practice. Obviously, a professional man or institution should not buy from or sell to a client; as it should not permit its directors, officers or employes to borrow its clients' money. It is appreciated fully that this and the preceding paragraph raise highly controversial questions, but it is submitted that they demand careful analysis, thought and courageous action.

(6) Fiduciary service—that is governed by the law and the doctrines of equity, which control the conduct of agents and trustees, and need not be discussed herein. In conclusion, may it not be asserted that bankers can and should be professional men and banks professional institutions, with complete fidelity to their clients and with profit not only to them but also to them-

MYSTERY.

From the Washington Post Someone is offering for \$5 a book on "How to Live Without Money." He doesn't say what he wants with the \$5.

A Texas View of the Depression

U.S. SENATE

From the Texas Weekly.

T HE depression is usually dated from the collapse of the stock market in 1923 but really, for us in Texas, it got start earlier than that. Exports to foreign con tries originating in Texas began to dein total value early in 1929, and while t total value of all American exports f calendar year 1929 was greater than of all American exports of the previous the exports originating in Texas were nearly \$200,000,000 less than 1928. That was the beginning of the d pression for us.

In 1928 the exports originating in Texamounted to more than the equithe exports originating in Texas clined to a value equivalent to no-m \$200 to every family in the State. were not much more than that duri year just closed. And this may be said be a rough measure of what the has meant to us and of the degree of ou recovery to date.

Some of us saw this depression con ong way off. Back in 1921, when the effe of the decision of the American ment to make no further loans to nations began to be felt, and when export commodities, like cotton, and we found ourselves in the mids pression, some of us sounded a warr if we recovered from that depr means of a resumption of foreign instead of doing the things the called for, we would only be sto fury for the future, and that in a far worse collapse would result. B warnings were not heeded.

Foreign lending was resumed, no American Government, but by the A investors, and consequently some had sounded those warnings could but look for the inevitable worse which we had predicted. The which resulted from an expanding trade, financed by the investment cans in foreign securities, laster seven years. Then American investors began t

bonds of all kinds, both foreign and tic, and to center their interest in t market in American common stoc due course the whole house of lapsed. It was then that prices commodities, like cotton, began because of the decline of foreign ing power, and in due course structure of domestic prosperity, the foundation of expanding expo down about our ears. Now, the measures essential to

overy in 1921 were pretty much measures essential to recovery for present depression since 1929. We 1921 that if the proposed attempt Germany pay for the war were car effect; if the inter-Allied indebted: sloned by the war, including the w to the United States, were kept the attempt were made to trade barriers, including tariffs, w sky-high, it would be impossible to the trade of the world on a sound i a protracted world depression would We said the European nations cern themselves chiefly with balance budgets and stabilizing their curren that the United States must concer with devising ways and means to its imports so as to restore its export

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Lewis B. Ely, former St. Louis

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The DAILY WASHINGTON RICHARD W. CHILD DIES; MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Merry-Go-Round.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. Kudos. BURGH will be the scene

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WRITER, FORMER ENVOY

Succumbs to Pneumonia at 54 -Leader of G. O. P. Bolt to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

SBURGH will be the scene Feb. 11 the opening date in great battle—people of the States vs. Andrew W. Melwith the social security program. died at his home early today from pneumonia. He caught cold sev-Maryland's liberal David J. Lewis eral days ago and the cold devel-Maryland's liberal David J. Lewis eral days ago and the cold developed taxes that the Government of the cold developed taxes the cold developed taxes that the Government of the cold developed taxes that the Government of the cold developed taxes that the Government of the cold developed taxes that the cold developed taxes the cold developed taxes that the cold developed taxes the cold developed taxes that the cold develope

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STRAVINSKY TO CONDUCT

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The bill, he contended, fell in the category of revenue legislation and admitted to the bar in 1906, first must first be acted on by the House. attracting national notice during cert Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, with made by the three-man He insisted, therefore, that his com- the war, when he worked as an as- the composer appearing as conduc- DR. M. EARL BRENNAN DIES. mittee be the first to open the sistant to Frank A. Vanderlip in tor and soloist. war finance work in the United Stravinsky will conduct the or-States Treasury. Pat bowed to the demand.

raise the price of cattle and hogs. Mrs. Everson had been his secre-Coffee is one of many Western tary. Summer Economic Conference.

Capital with reforms, but is wise Mr. Child maintained his home at from the floor of Congress for the Newport, R. I., where he founded a SINGER TO WED DAUGHTER summer economic conference. As chairman of the National

Crime Commission in 1927,he drafted a law designed to control the distri-POR some mysterious reason peo-bution of firearms, and called for the abolition of receivers of stolen

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CHIBITION forces — notably methodist Temperance load and the Anti-Saloon use—are quietly mobilizing for the sasult on John Barleycorn. Scott McBride frequently is in Capitol corridors, and other known dry lobbyists are seek-known dry lobbyists

down for a patronage rebuff next time he seeks a favor. Department mission, to gather the (Copyright, 1935.) economic views of foreign statesmen. Returning in June, he said, "In general, there are some symp-

Europe.

Hirzel Estate Valued at \$88,000. who died Nov. 5, was valued at He was distinguished for his pio-\$88,341 in an inventory filed in Pro-bate Court yesterday. She be-Prof. Hopwood converted Bufqueathed \$1000 to her granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Winchell Eckhardt; one-in 1878, naming it in honor of Robhalf of the residue of the estate to ert Milligan, an instructor of the her daughter, Miss Cora Hirzel, and University of Kentucky. Forty other half jointly to her son and years later he resigned as president daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto of Milligan College, and in succes-Hirzel. The son was named as ex- sion established Lynchburg Chris Lafayette avenue.

toms of returning prosperity in

Party on Her Ninetieth Birthday. dy, Va. The ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Mary L. Southard, 4741 Leduc COONTZ FUNERAL TOMORROW street, was celebrated yesterday at a luncheon party attended by members of four generations of the family at the home of Mrs. Southmembers of four generations of the family at the home of Mrs. Southard's granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. Schneider, 4911 Highland avenue. Mrs. Southard's daughter, Mrs. Coontz, retired, war-time Chief of Neylie E. Moore, with whom she Naval Operations, will be held home. Nellie E. Moore, with whom she lives, and Mrs. Schneider's 2-year- at 2 p. m. tomorrow. old son, Jack, attended with seven other guests.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.
Barcelona, Jan. 30, Empress Australia, New York. Haifa, Jan. 30, Empress of Britain, New York. St. Thomas, Jan. 30, Reliance,

New York. Havre, Jan. 30, Ile de France, New ork. New York, Jan 30, Kungsholm,

Trinidad. New York, Jan. 30, Manhattan, serve their fiftieth wedding anni-Hamburg. Hamburg.
Algiers, Jan. 30, Saturnia, New at home. Married in Solingen.
Germany, they came here in 1893.

Hamburg, Jan. 30, Washington, They have three sons, Charles Jr. New York.

DIPLOMAT DEAD



PENSION FUND CONCERT Composer Also Will Play in Pro

gram Feb. 10, Devoted Entirely

chestra in his own suite from the Physician Was Known as Author-Pat bowed to the demand.
Politicians, after all, must have deby the full members are ReTax Appeals Board, 16 members are ReTax Appeals Rookie.

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ditorium and at the Aeolian box tal at one time, and several years office, 1004 Olive street.

OF LOUISIANA CLERGYMAN were at 513A missouri avenue. Surviving are his widow, Ella, and Orchestra With Which Dak Pellerin

Appears to Play Wedding March at Ceremony. Dak Pellerin, tenor in "Blu

Steele's orchestra, playing at Hotel

PROF. JOSEPHUS HOPWOOD DIES League Against War and Fascism.

old, founder of Milligan College, Harry P. Rosecan, former prose-The estate of Mrs. Matilda Hirzel, died of a paralytic stroke Sunday. cuting attorney.

Mrs. Hirzel lived at 3861 tian College at Lynchburg, Va.; La mar College in Georgia, and the Grundy Christian Institute at Grun-

Service for Admiral at 2 P. M. at

His widow and daughter arrived

with the body this afternoon from Bremerton, Wash., where he died Saturday. It was taken by a guard of honor to lie in state at the Park Methodist Church, South, where the services will be held. Burial will be beside his parents and son in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Public officers and schools wil be closed tomorrow Six famous dining rooms . . . mode and all business houses will close during the hours of the funeral.

50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider 3714 North Ninth street, will obversary tomorrow with a reception

STATE-MONROE-WABASH CHICAGO EDWARD T. LAWLESS, Manager Ernest and Fred, all of St. Louis.

EMBERS of the younger set continue to plan to spend the mid-winter season in travel.

Mrs. Marguerite Orvis Boettler, and be the guests of the College Club Albert A. Boettler, and Miss Anne at a buffet supper and informal Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Miss Jane Wells, the Velled Ross A. Woolsey. Mrs. Miller, for-Prophet's Queen and daughter of merly Miss Virginia Brown, made

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 her debut last season. Kingsbury place, will leave about the middle of February for a prolonged visit in Florida. She will 4366 McPherson avenue, left today McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. be the guest of Miss Susannah Ley-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday on an 18-day cruise in the nue, will be married at 11 o'clock tywright and newspaper writer, Harry Stoll Leyman of Cincinnati, Caribbean and return to St. Louis Saturday morning at St. Rose's de yesterday at his home in New at their winter home in Miami, and about Feb. 22. died yesterday at his home in New at their winter home in Miami, and about Feb. 22. York, of heart disease. He was 61 later will spend some time with years old. Funeral services will be Miss Lois Burkham, who will be Mrs. C. Earl Giraldin, 7316 Persh-

Republic was the organ of Missouri now live in Cincinnati.

"Tar and Feathers," into which, as Francisco for a month in the Ha- Springs and San Francisco. he said, he put all he had learned waiian Islands. about Missouri since his days as a After the Bachelors' Ball Satur-

student at William Jewell Colday night at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Miss Marjorie Boettler will Fair Oaks, will leave tomorrow to day includes Works by Mozart. "The Quicksands," a play of poli-es and society, had its first pro-until early March. visit friends visit former classmates at Texas University, Austin, Tex. After a tics and society, had its first pro- until early March.

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He was connected with a St. Louis advertising firm after leaving the Post-Dispatch. He was formerly of St. Louis.

her time between her uncles and miss rose is aber with and, so the first avenue, will leave late this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Dakin of Mem-He was formerly of St. Louis.

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A program devoted entirely to the strength of the St. Louis Country Club. The Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Persh-

the "Pitcher of Romance" in 1930. Some of Detroit, wired Secretives for an appointment to a grant of PWA funds. Out waiting for a reply, out waiting for a reply could be detected on the proceeds of the conducted by the composer. He married his first wife, Maude hearts by telling the number and ages of his children. To them were born two children, Anne and Constance. He married Eva Sanders of the St. Louis and Denvironment and ages of his children. Instead, he talked economics and Constance. He married Eva Sanders of the special person in September, 1927, and Dorometric of the special person in September, 1927, and Dorometric of the special person in September, 1927, and Dorometric of the special person in September, 1928. The wait of the conducted by the composer. Regarded by his associates as a mer home in Cornish, N. H., thus defer the direction of Mark proceeds of the concert will be devoted to establishment of a fund from the direction of Mark proceeds of the concert will be devoted to establishment of a fund for the conducted by the composer.

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He was graduated from St. Louis leave St. Louis next Wednesday for March 1. University in 1921. His offices Pasadena, Cal., to join her sisters, Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Winderthree sons and two daughters, with whom he lived at 3143 Bond avenue.

Youth Section of the American afternoon,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey, one of the founders of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. He had financial independence, and chose a life of literary effort in preference to a business career.

Mass Lois Burkham, who will be her sissuand. Mrs. Clearly Granding, 736 Persham, 2 Westmoreland Coronado, Cal., to visit her parents, place, at Useppa Island.

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Lutil early March. University, Austin, Tex. After a two weeks' stay there, she will spend several days with Miss ist, will appear as soloist with the Juliette Loustaunau of San Anstronomy. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in this week's concerts in Municipal

phis, Tenn.

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Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Pershing avenue, will leave the end of February to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bixby, and their four children, who have been in China several months. The St. Louis ans will return late in the spring.

Mrs. Francis C. Case, 4904 Pershing avenue, will leave the end of February to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. And Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers, Mrs. Thomas Collong. Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers, Mrs. Thomas Collong. The Marriage of Figaro' Symphony in G Minor (K 550) Ins. Jesse Barrett, Mrs. A. F. Lauman, Mrs. Jesse Barrett, Mrs. A. F. Lauman, Mrs. Fred Hume, Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack, Mrs. John M. Wood, and Mrs. Claregoe Pointer of Violin and Orchest of Violin and

a. m. to 5 p. m. at Municipal Au- chief of staff of St. Mary's Hospi- parties are being given for the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home. After luncheon plans will be completed for the annual children's Mrs. William B. Jones, 248 Rose-mont avenue, Webster Groves, will play, "Poor Little Rich Girl," to be presented by the auxiliary Friday,

mere place, and Mrs. Donald Alexander McGilvray. She will be the guest of Mrs. McGilvray at her home. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Nancy, are at the Huntington Holl a block away.

Tanabe of Japan will exhibit Oriental Research of the Sunday at Peter Seltzer's which he was general manager. He was 56 years old. Huntington Hotel, a block away.

Tanabe of Japan will exhibit Oriental costumes. The chairman of arother month or two, and early in rangements is Miss Margaret came associated with the National

in Capitol corridors, and other known dry lobbyists are seek-known dry lob Miss Gladys Dickey and Miss Sela ly at 3810 Lindell boulevard.

Sutherland. The Catholic Charities organiza-Sutherland.

Miss Louise Alice Bley, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Bley, 4548 Forest Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn, Park boulevard, and Joseph Patrick will officiate.

Miss Mary Bley will be her sis-

late Conception Convent in Daven-Democracy, Mr. Ely was one of its editorial writers.

Miss Katherine and Miss Adelaide Mahaffey left Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, Mrs. Paul Lagonarcino of that city.

AT TWO SYMPHONY CONCERTS

day Includes Works by Mozart, Dvorak and Ravel.

this week's concerts in Municipal Miss Rose Isabel Williams, 6254 Auditorium tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m.,

debut in 1929 as a soloist with the Symphony Orchestra.

The program in detail is as fol

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By the Associated Press.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Jan. 31.

Prof. Josephus Hopwood, 91 years bld. founder of Milligan College.

Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, 7521
Byron place, entertained 14 of the season's debutantes at luncheon to day at her apartment. The party was given in honor of Miss Marjorie Dresser Boettler, daughter of Dr. Levey will be introduced by Harry P. Rosecan former prose.

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Committee of Producers and Actors to Submit Proposals for Approval.

y the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 31 .committee of motion picture producers, meeting with representatives of the actors, has agreed to a new employer-employe relations proposal for the benefit of the usands of extra players who work by the day or under an agreenent which covers only one picture. The proposal will be submitted to actor and producer members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences The principal recommendations

Elimination entirely of the "deal contract," or verbal con-tract, system of hiring. One-picture employment would be offered for day players with guarantee of at least a week's

work on a new weekly minimum contract. Enforcement of the 12-hour rest period, with provision that the actor shall receive a full day's pay in case he returns voluntar before the 12-hour period elapses between calls to a studio. A minimum contract player shall work six days a week and be paid for a seventh if he has

Weekly contract and day players shall have the right to carry complaints to an Academy arbitration board, composed of actors. Weekly contract players shall be paid double for work on six principal holidays

The recommendations were simil lar to those made by the Actors Guild to National Recovery Adminstration officials at Washington The Guild, however, is not con-nected with the Academy, being omposed of actors who withdrew rom the Academy, declaring that the Academy was controlled by the

JAPANESE CHASE MONGOLS OUT OF DISPUTED AREA

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Hailar, is said to be leading the

Soviet Domination Alleged. Although no Soviet troops are reported to have been involved in the fighting, official Japanese circles generally regard the outer Mongolian Government as under Moscow's domination. Japanese military spokesmen call attention to the fact that reports that the Japanese "invaded" Mongolia emanated from the Soviet capital. The Japanese contend that the territory in which troops are active is 10 miles north of the Khalka River, which they say forms the

Manchoukuan-Mongolian boundary, and therefore is part of Manchou-A spokesman for the Japanese War Office declared the military operations signified no intention of permanently occupying Mongolian

Referring to a statement by Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, War Minister, that the Japanese Army's policy was to remain within Manchou kuo's boundaries, the spokesman said tactical necessities might, however, compel a temporary devia-

Manchoukuo in telling the House of Representatives, considering the piggest war budget in Japan's hisory, why the empire can expect no lightening of the load of military expenditures.

Mineo Osumi, Minister of Navy, and War Minister Hayashi indi-cated the 1935-36 army and navy budgets, about \$297,000,00, or half of the national revenues, must be continued or even increased.

Hayashi, saying the Soviet's mili-tary activities threaten Manchouquo intimated the Japanese garrison in that nation might be increased, and said the clashes on the Manchoukuan-Siberian border "may cause serious trouble at any time." "The Soviet Government," he said,

is professing a policy of peace, but the Soviet army continues to increase its forces in the Far East, especially aviation. We must be prepared to cope with it." Osumi declared 50,000 tons of new

warships must be constructed an-nually from the fiscal year 1936-37 onward, adding that this would be necessary "even were naval treaties ontinued." "Their expiration in 1936," he

added, "will enable Jajan to build warships of types suitable to our needs, enabling some economy." He said he did not think an actual naval race was likely.

Conference Arranged With Gover-nor of Jehol Province. By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 31.-Japnese military authorities announced today that a peace conferice between representatives of the Japanese army and Gen. Sung Chen-yuan, Chinese Military Governor of Jehol Province, would be held Saturday at Tatan.

The city chosen for the negotiations is outside the disputed frontier area in which Chinese and Japanese forces clashed last week. Pending the conference, it was learned, both sides agreed to withdraw from the district until a decision is reached on the boundary.

Emergency Treatment Course. Emergency Treatment Course.
The members of the Clayton police and fire departments are being given a 15-hour course in proper emergency treatment of injuries under the direction of Health Commissioner Signorelli of Clayton. The course was ordered by Mayor Shaw because of the many street and home accidents. LOUIS WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN FORT WORTH JAIL

ber; Photographs Identified by
Aunt and Cousin.
y the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 31.-A 22-year-old woman found dead here Sunday night in the woman's ward of the city jail was identified yesterday as Bernadine Rahlman of St. Louis. When arrested by po-

lice she had given the name "Billie

Finger prints and photographs of the young woman were sent to St. Louis and a request was received yesterday that the body be sent to the McLaughlin Undertaking Co. there. At an inquest, a verdict of death from acute alcoholism was returned.

Miss Bernadine Rahlman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rahlman, 5139 Delmar boulevard. Her parents reported her missing to police Sept. 20 last. The photographs of the girl were identified yasterday by an aunt, Mrs. J. R. Clark, and a cousin, Miss Marjorie Rahlman, both of 4532 Washington boulevard. The body will arrive in St. Louis late today.

Marion Postal Receipts Increase. MARION, Ill., Jan. 31.-Marior ostal receipts jumped 20 per cent lars, as Marion is without a bank. | cense sales.

Take County Treasurer to Office in Independence, Kan., and They Loot Safe.

the Associated Press.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 31.

Three robbers seized County killed by automobiles and nine persons were killed in collisions beat their home, took them to the tween automobiles. Four persons Treasurer's office and forced died as the result of falling from Graves to unlock the door, then robbed the office last night.

County Treasurer Earl Rauch could deaths. between \$1000 and \$2000." After looting the safe, the rob-

house, 16 miles from here. to free themselves and walked a arms, and seven killed by called authorities.

In the meantime, Deputy County Treasurer Rauch had discovered in 1934, figures released here the robbery when he returned to showed postage sales jumped from the office to work after supper. \$30,605.66 in 1933 to \$36,787.57 in He and Graves had planned to 1934. Money order transactions check up the money received duramounted to nearly a million dol- ing the day from automobile li-



Joan Crawford who has experienced both, tells her vivid, vital opinion on this subject concerns each and every 46 KILLED BY AUTOS IN EAST ST. LOUIS IN 1934 | Birth records disclosed an

15 Deaths From Heat Exhaustion. Forty-six persons were fatally lation, njured by automobile accidents

Health Commissioner A. P. Lauman submitted vesterday to the of 13 over 1933, when 33 persons were killed.

trucks and the remainder were killed in collisions of automobiles and other objects. Automobile fa-Neither Graves nor Deputy talities were 4.51 per cent of total were committed with murderous in-

fix exactly the amount of money Of 26 homicide cases handled in in the safe, but put it at "probably East St. Louis by the Coroner, 13 tent and four were justifiable. bers took Mr. and Mrs. Graves
with them to a country school There of deaths handled by the Coroner tied the pair to seats and included: One accidental drownabandoned them. The two managed ing, two accidental deaths by firemile to a farm house. There they There were 1019 deaths, an increase



of 119 over 1933 and a rate of 12.05 SULPHUR BOMB IN THEATER crease of 59 births from 1933 to 26 Homicide Cases, 16 Suicides and 1934, there being 1291 births last year. This gave East St. Louis a rate of 15.27 births per 1000 popu-

Pope Receives Mrs. Hawes.

during 1934 in East St. Louis, according to the annual report of By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Jan. 31. - Pope Pius XI, received Mrs. Harry slight excitement amon City Council. This was an increase Hawes, wife of the former United States Senator from Missouri, to- phy, the manager, said day. Mr. and Mrs. Hawes are apparently was placed in Last year 26 pedestrians were guests of United States Ambassador

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Basis of Harris' suit is a Federal indictment, which charged him with attempting to extort \$5000 from Mrs. Hall by means of a letter. The indictment was dismissed Dec. 18, on motion of defense attorneys, with the concurrence of the District Attorney.

Black's bill, blocked in the House a year ago, would bar from

- STILL IN JAIL, WON'T PAY FINE

Is 20 Days. STUTTGART, Ark., Jan. 31.— as you.' Maintaining a \$10 traffic fine assessed against her was unjust, Mrs. Rex Jones remained steadfast today in her determination to serve a 20-day jail term rather than pay.

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was not to blame and that her fine resulted from the testimony of a The House Ways 14-year-old boy.

oday by a strike of sanders in the next week." Fisher factory, whose number offimore money and less work.

MOTHERS, LOOK! Bring in the kiddles, boys \$100 and girls, for a beautiful Binglet Permanent Wave...

Save labor and child will look MARY T. BENDER 359 N. Boyle Av.—At Maryland

Senator Again Urges Passage of His Bill for Compulsory 30-Hour Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - At-Ross, 69 years old, an underworkman, was called into d workman, was called into

suit in Superior Court late yesterday for \$250,000 damages from four

30-hour work week in all industry

William Whitnear, when ard Willett and Mrs. Grace William "not as a simple work-sharing plan ar was 4 years and 10 old, and taking him to the States. The warrant on the was arrested was issued was arrested was issued by the was arrested was issued by the warrant of affections suit filed by Mrs. Willow the warrant of affections suit filed by Mrs. Willow the warrant of affections suit filed by Mrs. Willow the warrant of affections suit filed by Mrs. Willow the warrant of affections suit filed by Mrs. Willow the warrant of affections suit filed by Mrs. Willow the warrant of t

week. NOMAN MURDERED IN HOME

Mrs. Rex Jones Maintains \$10 Traffic Penalty Is Unjust: Her Term

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Now Murden Provided Her fic Penalty Is Unjust; Her Term your machines, but let us use them ed their entry through an aisle under rules that benefit us as well formed by soldiers and sailors in

So Legislatures Can

prisonment for Mrs. Jones, who is the mother of three small children. "She refused to pay the fine and was found on a bed in a corn from end to end in the apparent search for money less. She had been dead leed days. A neighbor, Mrs. Daniels, told police she saw man" run out the back yard Watson's home Sunday was found on the head was found on a bed in a continuous form of three small children. "She refused to pay the fine and I had no other alternative," said lodged the woman's club worker in her cell. Her cell has been made as cozy spossible. A gas stove had been brought from home, and along with her own bedding.

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Two Auto Plants Shut by Strike.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 31.—The
Fisher Body Corporation plant and
the Olds Motor Works were closed today by a strike of sanders in the Speaking of the House Commit- town, Pa. He asked Gus Genne-

mittee intended to hear all who had made applications to testify, including C. A. Hathaway of New York,

representing the Communist party. Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 24.5 feet, a fall of 4.7 Louisville 25.4 feet, a fall of 5.1 Cairo 37.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; Mem phis 29.2 feet, no change; Vicksburg 31.8 feet, a rise of 0.6; New LaVerne W. Schulz Orleans 8.9 feet, a rise of 0.6.

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President Expresses Thanks and Best Wishes in Talk on Radio.

By the Associated Press. tude for the benefit birthday parties

held throughout the country. Declaring that 70 per cent of the

NRA to achieve any real substantial my thanks and best wishes."

gain in employment makes imperative the adoption of the 30-hour husband, Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Anna

Attended by White House aids

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The House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Doughton said, agreed in executive session to expedite the receipt of them.

Explaining this in his radio address, he said: "To all of you who sent them I, therefore, take this opportunity of extending the said of them.

Speaking of the House Commit-rich, his personal aid, to carve the cake, and sent word to members of

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Pearl Cotten	1
Wender P. Myers	-
Tony Casenza	
Orville W. Schanbacher5858 Romaine Ella R. Curran5870 Romaine	
Joseph B. Gerdes 2606A Madison Estelle M. Kapusiciak 1937 Montgomery	1
Dewitt Robinson	
Robert Dunlap	-
Emil Benkovich	-
At Clayton.	1
Victor Shelton	
Victor E. Langhorst Sappington Flora Krueger Affton	
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and E. Holiand, 507 S. Garrison.
I and D. Shell, 1706A Gratiot.
and M. Lowman, 4125 West Belle,
and E. Wiggins, 918 N. 18th.
and A. Shipp, 1125 N. 24th.
I and S. Williams, 4338A St. Louis,
and J. Worley, 1708 Mound lane.
J. and J. Worley, 1708 Mound lane.
J. and M. Taylor, 3013 La Salle.
I and B. Kimble, 1805 N. 2d.
V. and E. Harvey, 3039 Marnice pl.
V. and N. Sith, 121 N. Garrison.
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J. and P. Brouse, 8760 Lowell.
T. and N. Sandoxis, 1447A East Grand,
GIRLS.
A. and P. Satterfield, 2832 Laclede.
D. and E. Ambus, 1400 N. 21st.
J. and B. Buckner, 3100 Clifton.
J. and B. Jackson, 3439 Clark.
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J. and R. Collins, 2816 Dickson,
J. and M. Crosby, 1714 Wash.
J. and G. Lawry, 2312A Chouleau.
M. and G. Lawry, 2312A Chouleau.
M. and G. Brown, 4030A Grove.

and G. Lawry, 2312A Chouteau, and G. Brown, 4030A Grove.

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BURIAL PERMITS.

James McMenanim, 63, 5304 Geraldine, Kate Knoke, 62, 3927 8t. Louis.

Marie L. Fiedier, 80, 4042A Lexington. William Mitchell, 54, 1908 Biddle. Catherine Kirby, 89, 5018 Devonshire. Ida Hadder, 61, 5516 Maple.

John F. Hacker, 63, 3724 Gravois. Saille Chambers, 28, 1314 Biddle. Paula Schulz, 69, 3651 McRee.

Josh G. Hirston, 43, 2510A Dayton. Emma E. Carlen, 69, 2921A N. 13th. William F. Kaiter, 61, 1908 Biair. Edward L. Roe, 2, 8318 Vulcan. Peter Hrniak, 70, City Infirmary. John L. Kohler, 55, 3860 Maffitt. August Kneusel, 73, 4353A Warne. Samuel G. Hodgins, 74, 5004 Thekla. Jesse T. Wheeler, 31, 918 Chouteau. Ellen Thompson, 57, 2628 S. Ninth. Albert Unle, 48, 4009 N. Twenty-third. Braina Fudembers, 70, 5580A Etzel. Bertie Sullivan, 14, 2010A Carr. Hattie Johnson, 44, 4545 Kennerly. Lillian H. Hennemann, 50, 5214 Terry. Mary C. McCarthey, 66, 4405 Biair. Monika Jung, 71, 851 De Soto. Squire Blackman, 71, 2730 Lucas. BURIAL PERMITS.

Heads Watchmakers' Council. William F. Chlanda has been electpresident of the Associated Watchmakers of America, Council No. 1. Other officers are J. Andrew Key, vice-president; Clem M. Wolff, treasurer, and A. C. Glasgow, secretary. Members of the Board of Control are J. Andrew Key, John Kruse, J. A. Hummell, Paul Koehler and George A. Abel. The first national convention of watchmakers will be held in St. Louis for three days, beginning April 19.

to Confer With Plaza

A committee of war veterans to First Sergeant in the Marine Corps consult with the Plaza Commission, in the World War. The committee Inc., on the design of the prospective war memorial on Memorial exterior appearance of the memo-Plaza was appointed yesterday by rial, but with the interior arrange mayor Dickmann. The commission ment. About \$1,000,000 of the \$1, has been directed by the city to 900,000 bond item for development start planning the memorial, under of the plaza will be devoted to the a bond issue voted last year.

Members of the committee are the bonds have been sold. memorial. So far only \$75,000 of

Gen. Eugene J. Spencer, Col. F. G. The Law Department will ask the Jonah, Col. Albert T. Perkins, Maj. Circuit Court soon to assign the

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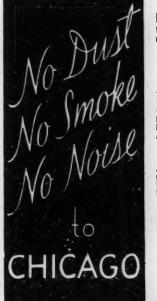
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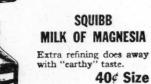


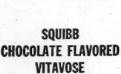
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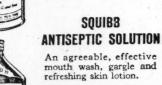
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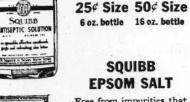
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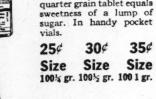
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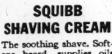
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Florida Truck Driver Loses \$30 to Two Men, Then Finds \$160 and Companion Gone.

Nicola D'Amico of Miami, Fla., ruckload of grapefruit, reported to olice that he was robbed of \$190 esterday as he was driving with a new acquaintance who was advising him in the purchase of a new

D'Amico said he knew his comsmall hotel at 815 Franklin avenue. the curb and two men took \$45 2 p. m. yesterday. from him, returning \$15 with the crushed to death underneath the

who arrived here Sunday with a Edward Burgert Thrown Out, Crushed to Death Under Machine.

Edward Burgert, assistant foreman of the grain department at Anheuser-Busch Brewery, was panion only as "Jimmie." They killed and four other persons were were driving west after leaving a injured when an automobile in which they were riding skidded on where D'Amico was staying. An the icy pavement and upset in the utomobile crowded the truck to 4500 block of South Broadway at Burgert was thrown out

remark they did not wish to take machine. He was 42 years old, all his money. Forced to enter the married, and lived at 3968 Schiller robbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered driven around for a half hour and put out near Eighth street and Franklin avenue.

Interest, and lived at 3560 Schiller robbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered cuts and bruises, were: Charles put out near Eighth street and J. Burgert, 40, 4040 Schiller place, brother of Edward, an oiler at Anthrobbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered cuts and inved at 3560 Schiller robbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered cuts and inved at 3560 Schiller robbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered cuts and inved at 3560 Schiller robbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered cuts and probability in the injured at 3560 Schiller robbers' robbers' machine, D'Amico was place. The injured, who suffered cuts and bruises, were: Charles put out near Eighth street and put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, and inved at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put out near Eighth street and put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put out near Eighth street and put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles put of the injured at 3560 Schiller place, bruises, were: Charles place, bruises, were: Charles place, bruises, were: Charles place, bruises, bruises, were: Charles place, bruises, bruises, bruises, bruises, bruises, bruises, bruises, bruise "Jimmie" had been left with the heuser-Busch; Mrs. Mamie Froch truck. When it was found later in night, 38, 4727 Michigan avenue; front of 929 North Seventh street, her two-year-old nephew; Robert D'Amico discovered that \$160 he Stapenovich, 622 Bates street, and had hidden under the seat was the driver, Henry F. Bade, 54, 4164 Schiller place also an employe of Anheuser-Busch.

The machine, a sedan was northbound in Broadway when it went out of control and rolled over. Charles Burgert and Mrs. Frochnight told police they had cau-tioned Bade to drive more carefully over icy stretches in the street. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

There have been 23 motor vehicle fatalities in the city this month, as compared with 12 in January, 1934.

Utah House Against Child Labor By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 31.-

Utah's House of Representatives voted to ratify the Federal Child Labor Amendment yesterday. The resolution was approved by the vote was made the subject of a notice of reconsideration. The vote was 31 to 29. Twenty states thus far have completed ratification of the amendment. Thirty-six are necessary before the amendment becomes a part of the Constitution.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "The Gay Bride," with Carole Lombard and Chester Morris, at 10:45, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 10; stage show at 12:15, 3:10, 6:05 and

FOX — Will Rogers in "The County Chairman," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. "Secret of the Chateau," at 12:30, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:45. LOEW'S-"David Copperfield,"

with Frank Lawton, W. C. Fields, Madge Evans and others, at 9:25, 11:53, 2:21, 4:49, 7:17 and 9:45. MISSOURI - Warner Oland in

"Charlie Chan in Paris," at 3:10, 6:35 and 10. "Wicked Woman," at 1:00, 4:25 and 7:50. Stage show at 2:15, 5:40

ORPHEUM-Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Gilded Lily, 'at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:24, 7:38 and 9:52. 25c

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and RICARDO CORTEZ in 'HAT, COAT AND GLOVE.' Compton | Will Rogers in 'JUDGE PRIEST.' Dick Powell in 'HAPPINESS AHEAD.'

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ollected specimens in dried re mostly lower forms of ife like lichens and fungi, be added to the herbarium w's Garden.

re orchid was included in the ns made, but the live plants ft at the tropical station of souri Botanical Garden at Canal Zone.

ction of orchids and other lants were made by Paul Alstudent at Shaw's Garden, accompanied by A. A. Hunter, ger of the Balboa station, gone farther into the jungles he expected they would add thousand more specimens collection.

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MRS. CUMMIE BARROW. MRS. BARROW, mother of the M notorious Clyde Barrow, and Soviet spent five billion paper ru-bles for defense in 1934 and would Bonnie, was Barrow's companion spend 6,500,000,000 this year. in crime, were indicted in Dallas,

MEDICAL PROFESSORS TESTIFY

Defendants Murdered Husbands

By the Associated Press.

DEBRECZEN, Hungary, Jan. 31.

-University medical professors were called today as expert witnesses in the trial of nine women accused of murdering their husbands and other relatives with poison. They testified they believed the women were guilty.

Coast defenses at Murmansk and other and in other far Eastern regions have been greatly strengthened.

The Red army contains 40 per cent are members of collective farms.

Coast defenses at Murmansk and of this 50-50 proposition? "I had not," Gravem asserted.

"Don't you recall that Senator class friend in the Navy Department."

At a aluncheon, the memoranda as "the President's closest friend in the Navy Department."

At a aluncheon, the memoranda as continued, Homer "conferred with him (the Admiral) as to the best method to be followed in overcoming the awkward situation." La fliam Calvin, secretary treasurer of the Metal Trades Department of the M

while employed as a servant, killed her employer and his three children with poison, Mrs. Nagy receiving his house and grounds as a bequest. Soldiers were on guard in the court-room.

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Pravada said today:

"We are ready at any moment to declared: "He is mistaken."

As each was mentioned, Graven immediate use in creating employment. Screetary Ickes, PWA Administrator, has been asked to testing new the form the committee who talked to you about the committee who talked to you about the robbers and grounds as a bequest.

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IN ORPHANAGES IS INCREASING Actuary of Home in Normandy Dis cusses Causes in Radio

Talk. An increasing number of children have been placed in orphanages in recent years, Frank L. Rogles, actuary of the German St. Vincent while death of one or both parWhile death of one or both parents is the chief factor in causing children to be sent to orphanages, broken homes resulting from deser- By the tion by husband or wife and physi-

WOMAN MAKES DEPOSITION IN WIFE'S ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. Antoinette Anderes Says Mrs. John Gallagher Asked Her to

Help Husband in Store. Mrs. Antoinette E. Anderes, 5020 Brannon avenue, defendant in a \$20,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Mrs. Louise C. Gallagher, The corporation's action was vestigator for the Senate commitfiled by Mrs. Louise C. Gallagher,

The corporation's action was vestigator for the Senate commit taken to conform with a similar tee. He read into the records: deposition yesterday that she helped Mrs. Gallagher's husband, John, in Board with respect to member er's own summaries of the steps he had taken to get naval jobs for his confectionery store at Mrs. Gallagher's request. The Gallaghers

are divorced. Mrs. Anderes testified she had lent the Gallaghers \$1700 to help buy the confectionery at 4611 South Kingshighway. She and Mrs. Gallagher had been friends since 1918, she said, and had made weekly vis-

its to lodges together. HOUSE BURNS WITH \$600 LOSS

Told Boy Had Struck Matches in Closet. Fire starting in a clothes closet caused \$600 damage to the onestory frame residence of Frank Sgroi, 4943 Davidson avenue, at 7

o'clock last night.
Police were told that 9-year-old Vito Sgroi struck matches in the closet while searching for a pair of shoes a few minutes before the blaze was discovered.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935. **DENIES OFFERING** TO SUPPLY 'FIXER' FOR NAVAL BIDS Continued From Page One.

o get financial aid," in setting Gulf Industries in order for bidding on naval jobs. Mlotoff Tells Soviet Congress Tokio's Suggestion of Demil-

itarized Border Is Futile. so Wilder would get business, Gravem bounded to his feet, shouting: "Ridiculous and preposterous!" MOSCOW, Jan. 31.-Vyacheslaff "Think Navy Was Coerced." Molotoff, president of the Council. of Commissars, today told the All-

that the Russo-Manchoukuan bor- 000, or about \$2,000,000 below the 30 weekly. be demilitarized was futile. level at which the awards were 1905, made at the conclusion of the sure" had been applied on the Navy Russo-Japanese war and providing Department on naval construction crease of 13 per cent. demilitarization of the "beginning in the post-Spanish War Russo-Japanese border in Sakhalin period." Island and between Korea and Si-

Union Congress of Soviets he con-

VIOLATED 1905 TREAT

Molotoff pointed out that the put all the armor plate possible on Portsmouth Treaty also pledged ships, whether it wanted it or not." Japan, as well as Russia, to guaritee China's sovereign rights over

Gains in Many Lines. Mikhail Tuchaeneffsky, commissar of defense, told the Congress yesterday that the men, that concrete fortifications had been completed along the Western and Eastern boundaries and that been completed along the removed from his post at the company's yards if he refused to ap
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40 Pct. of Army Workers. Heavy artillery and ammunitio had been improved greatly in quantity and quality, he added the ra-They Say They Believe Nine Women dio equipment in the army has been

Imre C. Nagy, a farmer, testified that Mrs. John Nagy, alleged ring-leader of the defendants, tried to kill the first wife of her first husbage, but that the wife fed the cabbage to her dog, which died as a result.

Other witnesses said Mrs. Nagy, Other Recentation of Laguage and Edelation of Laguage and Standard of the American Federation of Laguage and Standard of t

ritory but on yours." Pravda said there was never any army in history like the Red army. "It is a symbol," the newspaper said. "It inspires and it incites. Its name is pronounced everywhere with great enthusiasm. It is the child of the proletarian revolution; its watchful guard, its protector."

Orphans' Home at Normandy, said yesterday in a radio talk under the IS SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY

cision Applies to Reserve System Members and Others. washington, Jan. 31. — The there was n odiscussion whatever question Comptroller-General Mc-

cal disability are other causes, he Deposit Insurance Corporation to- about a "fixer" or a "chiseler," the Carl. day suspended indefinitely applicaterms declared by the other wit-St. Vincent's he said, is caring for tion of its recent order reducing nesses to have been used by the 89 boys and 71 girls. Since it was from 3 to 2½ per cent the maxifounded 85 years ago, it has cared mum interest, which may be Admirals Land and Robinson decharged on time and savings de-posits of insured banks which are referring all questions to Secretary not members of the Federal Re- Swanson. Accompanied by Admiral

The original order, issued several Robinson visited Hyde Park in 1933 serve System. months ago, would have become at the direction of Secretary Swan-effective tomorrow. When Senator son. Carter Glass of Virginia charged the action was contrary to law, the order was suspended temporarily naval architect, once a \$25-a-week

order issued by the Federal Reserve text of what he claimed were Hombanks.

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Gravem said.

"Disgruntled Shipbuilder."

William H. Standley, Land and

Purported activities of Homer,

described by F. W. La Rouche, in-

He read into the records a

In reply to a committee ques-



U. S. AT GENEVA SAYS AIM IS 40-HOUR WEEK OR SHORTER Labor Department Delegate Speak

Before Governing Body of International Association.

Asked whether he had cited a fig- Department of Labor, in a speech a strictly commercial basis," and ure of \$250,000 for services of Hom-er as a "fixer" in having the ship-building program extended in 1922 building program extended in 1933 yesterday, said the objective of the every line should be allocated by

or shorter, wherever practicable.y Lubin obviously impressed mem-Before Wilder left the stand, he bers of the governing body when testified he had made an offer to he stated that hours in a public the Navy Department to build two works project announced by the sidered the Japanese suggestion or three of the cruisers at \$10,000,- Government had been limited to

In the cotton textile industry Molotoff, who is virtual premier made. "I think the Navy was co-of the Soviet Union, told the Congress Japan had violated many sections of the Portsmouth Treaty of He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had increased employment by 11 He said "tremendous political prespectations" had been prespectational tremendous political prespectations and the prespectations had been prespectations and the prespectation of the prespectati industries it had brought an in-

vors a 40-hour week for as many In the period between the Span-industries as practicable, but this ish and World Wars, he said, the is merely a step to further lowering delegates laughed when Navy Department was "forced to it to below 40 hours when feasible."

Manchuria—where Japan created the Empire of Manchoukuo.

The distribution of Manchoukuo.

The distribution of Manchoukuo increase their co-operation. Shipbuilding Co. and the Newport claimed by La Rouche to have been News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. taken from Homer's files. The

ing a challenge to "our enemies" to of the British Admiralty as well as La Rouche read from a memoran-

March, 1933. "He told me he had favored to foster reserve strength. Clark, Vandenberg Questions. Meantime, Gravem continued his been peddling paint in New York at spinish of stories provided his \$25 a week," the investigator said. denials of stories previously told that he had offered the services of Homer described the architect as "immediate emergency" The Vice-Commissar listed impressive increases in other divisions of the soviet armed forces. Light tanks, he said, have been the outlaw pair. Barrow and Bonie Parker were shot to death in a trap set for them by Federal

asked him whether they had not mentioned this possibility to him in questioning him five weeks ago preparatory to his appearance on the stand.

In the memoranda Homer was described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the decision of the navy described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the decision of the navy described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the decision of the navy described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the decision of the navy described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the decision of the navy described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement officer of the Treasury, in securing reversal of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1933 with Admiral Christian J. Peoples, now procurement of the Treasury described as having interceded at one time in 1 dio equipment in the army has been extended 1650 per cent and that in the aviation forces 1900 per cent. Coast defenses at Murmansk and control of the stand.

"You mean to say," Vandenberg pursued, "that you had never heard of this 50-50 proposition? "I had not." Grayem asserted in the memoranda as "the Presi-in the stand."

Of the Soviet army, he continued. the Metal Trades Department of uation" as failure of the Bath Com-

ware! If you impose war upon mistaken?" Vandenberg inquired. us, it will be fought not on our ter"Well, say the committee is right," Land, Navy construction chief, showed that, although the Navy had spent by Jan. 1, 1935, only \$87, 000,000 of a \$238,000,000 allotment received in 1933, it had been given \$40,000,000 additional in PWA

tion, he said he could name "20 reacials and the shipbuilder.

He told the committee he had a conference with Wilder but insisted til spent." Clark also expects to

FEDERAL-BUILT OCEAN DIRIGIBLE LINE PROPOSED

Continued From Page One. the air commission later by Execu

GENEVA, Jan. 31.—Isadore Lu-bin, delegate from the United States Airmail contracts should be "on United States Government for in- the new agency from a lump sum dustry was a work week of 40 hours appropriation, it suggested an annual subsidy of \$7,000,000, an average of 16 cents a mile. with the largest amount 25 cents.

The report recommended the Commerce Department continue its regulatory and inspection services proposed a new post of Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, and suggested that the Weather Bureau be transferred from the Agricul tural Department because forécast ing now is more important to avia tors than to farmer The National Advisory Commit

tee for Aeronautics should co-operate with the Commerce Department in developing advanced types aircraft, the report said.

Army, Navy Co-operation.
Although it did not propose uniships, whether it wanted it or not."

"I feel the Navy is in a vise controlled by these three yards," Wild"Newell is now in command of the results of the Navy is the Bath Iron Works of Bath, Me., air services operated by the Government, the Commission emphasized that "intense study and of the results of ication of Army, Navy and similar prompt remedy" should be given to

News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. taken from Homer's lines. The "How do they apply this force?" statement followed previous notasenator Bone (Dem.), Washington, Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, statement followed previous notations in the record, covering a period of lest summer in which Homer's lines. The Army and Playing assigned to duty with other services, and that aircraft procurement methods be standardized.

River bridges into St. Louis, to destand produced such amazing results termine whether there was need for additional bridges, was made for additional bridges. congress yesterday that the call of the ca

the navy had been strengthened in prove certain boats sought by the Before leaving the committee should be allowed to buy by negobrove certain boats sought by the Navy.

Before leaving the committee room, Homer declared: "I want to Gravem later said Homer was a appear as soon as my physician will warranted. Details of transactions come from and where they were go-"War is being intensively prenaval architect with a distinguished permit. I want to refute some of pared against us," he asserted, addwar record, having been an adviser the statements made about me."

was appeared a soon as my physician with a distinguished permit. I want to refute some of above \$10,000 would have to be ing. The day was chosen because pared against us," he asserted, addreported to Congress. was in the middle of the week,
The report recommended congood weather. The canvass

Airmail Contracts.

With regard to civil aviation, the The memoranda attributed to commission favored as measures of until next January the present air mail law's ban on one company holding contracts on more than one

found no occasion to criticise the from Rumania.

HOLD UP TWO DRIVERS

Force One to Take Them About

sons" why Calvin, Frey and Wilder would make misstatements. "Wilder is a disgruntled shipbuilder and he is trying to be the good boy of the industry," he told the committee. He said the same reasons would govern actions of Calvin and Frey, although he made no effort to explain what the associafort to explain what the association was between the labor offithing you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists ING HOLDS PLATES
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A check on the origin and destina-

As motorists stopped to pay tolls Bureau, No. 4574. All druggists' was in the middle of the week, with long connected with the shipbuild- dum as assertion attributed to struction of a navy training dirigi- made on Municipal, Eads, McKin-While aviation has increased ing industry in this country. Homer Homer that the Bath company had ble to replace the now decommis- ley and Chain of Rocks bridges and more than 300 per cent in the last was in the committee room, but obtained two destroyer jobs through since Los Angeles, and indorsed on Lewis Bridge at Alton, by a four years, the vice-commissar said, was not called to testify, due to a intercession of the Washington, D.

needed for the South Side.

RUMOR KING CAROL AGREES TO BANISH MME. LUPESCU

Unconfirmed Reports of Decision he gave to his patients for years. Circulate in Bucharest.

by the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 31. natural buoyancy which all should. -Unconfirmed rumors were in cir- enjoy by clearing the system of imculation today that King Carol had purities. agreed to the banishment of Ma-The commission, however, said it dame Magda Lupescu, his friend, known by their olive color. 15c, 30c,

ALDERMAN TAKES DISBARMENT CASE TO SUPREME COURT

by Circuit Judge. An appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court was granted by Circuit Judge O'Malley yesterday to August M. Brinkman, attorney and Republican Alderman from Fourteenth Ward, from Circuit Judge Ryan's order disbarring him from the practice of law on complaint of the St. Louis Bar Association's Grievance Committee that he appropriated about \$8000 received as guardian and executor in the estate of his great-aunt, Miss Anna

Attorney Brinkman Was Ordered

Mary Birkenkemper. At the trial last November, Brinkman's attorney, Lawrence McDan-iel, relied on a demurrer, contending that the evidence was insuf-ISSUED by Germany after the premature as it was before filing of a final settlement of the estate in Probate Court. Records of the Probate Court, introduced at the trial, showed Brinkman had not filed a final settlement as ordered.

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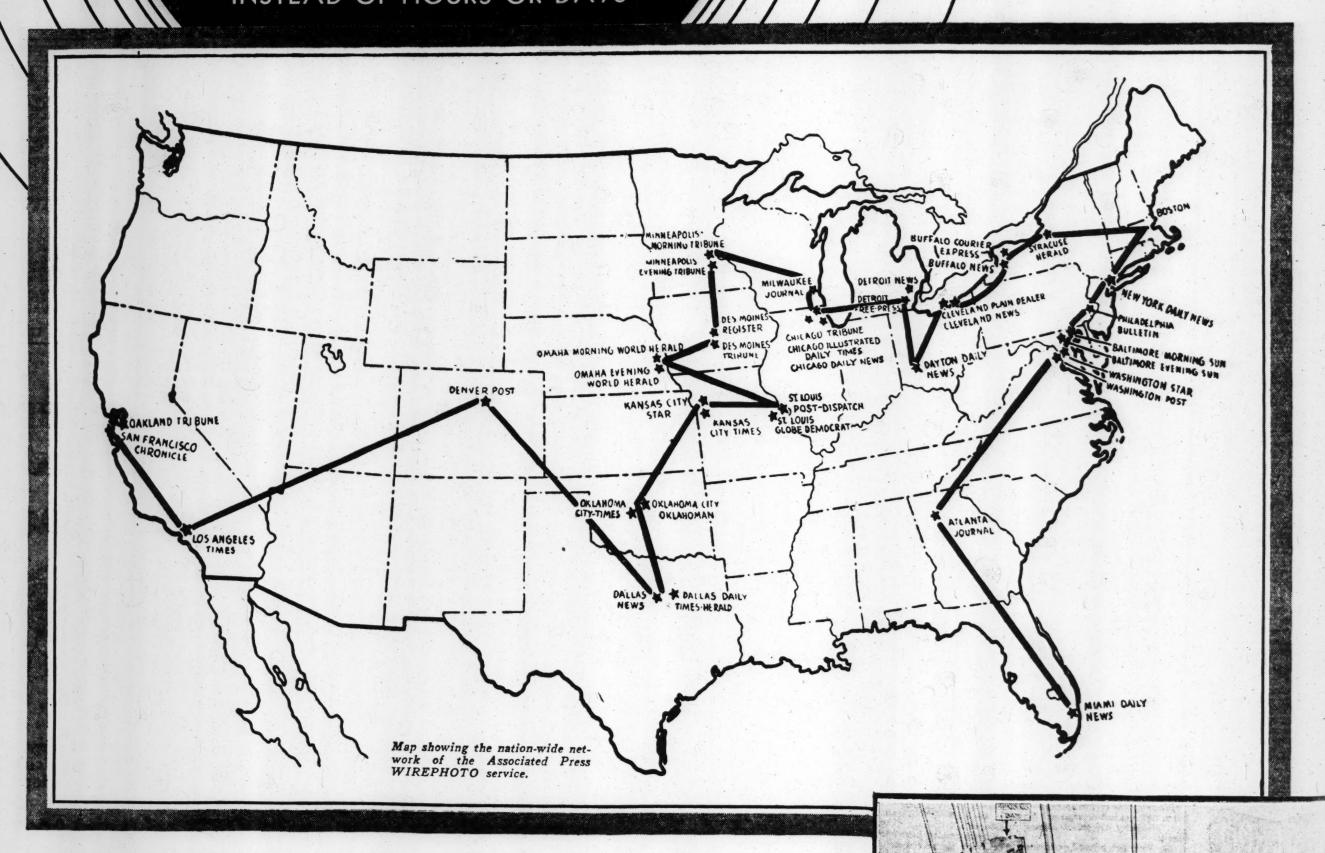
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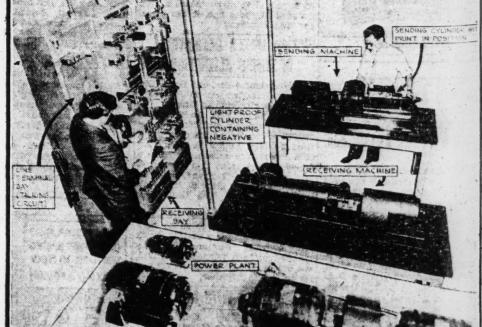
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES INDIANA BANGET I FUNERAL DIRECTORS

COAL AND COKE CLEAN coal, \$3.60; yard forkings chemp, Hilker Coal, 2749 Hickory, GR. 3458, CLEAN coal, reasonable prices, JE. 0125, Rican Coal Co., 4364 Evans.

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ALL LUMP, I ton or more: prompt delivery. Fricks. JE. 6092, 1429 N. Whitter, BARGAINN—Coal, all grades, prompt delivery. Morgan, GR. 5947, 2819 S. 18th.

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CIEAN coal, \$3,75 up. Lee Hampton, 3423 Arlington. EV. 0779.

ht System Gains \$3000 Over 1933.

against the proposition.

FARM INCOME UP 10 PCT. IN 1934 DESPITE DROUTH

eports 15 Pct. Improvement in General Business.

ase in farm income despite the rest production of principal Paid Total of \$7075 in Fines; State record featured economic lopments in the tenth Federal

Bank has reported. er highlights included a steady ase of net demand deposits to \$41,000, only \$38,420,000 below all-time high established in a decline in bank loans and the number of livestock on as the result of a shortage

failures in the district ed 509, less than for any year 1920 and about half the total cases lities for any year

oss retail sales for the year up 16.4 per cent compared 1933, and the largest since Year-end stocks were the t in many years, the index for district standingat 59 per cent e 1925 average of 100," the re-

e improvement was even more antial in the smaller towns, bank points out.

according to preliminary esties, released by the Bureau of ign and Domestic Commerce, of general merchandise towns and rural areas for the 1934 were about 21 per cent and 32.5 per cent higher than

esale trade showed an in of 14.8 per cent, the gains in ines being: groceries, 5.5 per dry goods, 9.4; furniture, 26, and drugs, 25.5. ber sales at retail were 4.2 ent larger than in 1933 and per cent larger than 1932, but otherwise the smallest in December sales were 12.6 | er | 37 cent smaller than in the same

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BILLS FOR REFORM

minicipally Owned Water and Eight Measures Offered in Missouri House—Based on Bar Recommendations.

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The Prosecuting Attorney or Circuit Attorney would be authorized to comment on failure of the de fendant to testify in his own behalf. Under the present law such comment, before a jury, is prohibited

NSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.— 44 ST, LOUISANS CONVICTED per cent improvement in gen-business and a 10 per cent in-UNDER 3.2 BEER LAW IN 1934

Bureau Gets Figures Up

ve District in 1934, the Re- Forty-four persons, including eight women, were convicted of violating the 3.2 beer law in St. Louis from Jan. 1 to Nov. 24, 1934, according to police records.

The record of convictions was requested by the State Food and nts to new post-war lows, the activity in residential buildmany years and a sharp demany years and a sharp despectively. The state of t against the 44 defendants, who also paid court costs. A total of 160 arrests made last year and many cases are still pending, police

333, with the lowest aggregate BOYS, 9 AND 11, ARRESTED,

Negro Youths Caught in Filling

Two Negro boys, 9 and 11 years old, were arrested last night after they had broken into a filling sta-tion at Elliot avenue and Mills street. The boys admitted they had committed seven burglaries and turned in six false alarms since last Friday, police said.

The boys also admitted breaking a window in a hardware store at 1935 Franklin avenue last Friday and taking four air rifles and a dollar volume than for sack of pennies. They were taken to the House of Detention.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Live poultry steady; by freight, all grades unchanged. Eggs. 14.016. steady. Mixed colors. dirties No. 1. 42 lbs. 29@29¼c; average checks. 27@27½c; others mixed colors unchanged. white eggs, Pacific Coast, standards, 31½ @ 32½c; other whites and all brown

31½ @ 32½c; other whites and all brown unchanged.

Butter, 10,730, strong. Creamery, higher than extra 38@38½; extra (92 score) 37½; firsts (88-91 scores) 34½ @ 37; seconds (84-87 scores) unquoted; centralized (99 score) 35½ @ ½.

Live poultry, by express, chickens, 18@19c; broilers, 10@19c; fowls, 19@23c; turkeys, 22@27c; other grades unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet and steady. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged. Cheese, 420,251, firm. Prices unchanged.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Butter. 4919; firm. Creamery, special (93 score), 35\(\psi\$\) (36\(\psi\$\) (c; extras (92), 35\(\psi\$\) (c; extra firsts (90.91), 34\(\psi\$\) (634\(\psi\$\) (c; firsts (88-89), 33\(\psi\$\) (634\(\psi\$\) (c) (87-89), 33\(\psi\$\) (634\(\psi\$\) (c) (87-89), 33\(\psi\$\) (634\(\psi\$\) (c) (87-89), 33\(\psi\$\) (634\(\psi\$\) (c) (87-89), 33\(\psi\$\) (c) (87-89), 32\(\psi\$\) (c) (87-89), 32\(uary, 33 % - Fed day, November, 2814c; Eggs, 3905; easy, Extra firsts, 27 @ 2814c; fresh graded firsts, 2614 @ 2814c; current receipts, 26c; refrigerator, 25c, Egg sales, 1 car fresh graded firsts, 28c; 1 car, 2814c; 125 cases current receipts,

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Jan. 31. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

MARCH WHEAT. Litver. 7014 69% 69% 7014 MAY WHEAT. 86% 67¼ 86% 86% 91½ 91½ 91% MAY CORN. nett of Dent County.

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ng	1600 tons.	market upturns.	of the late John and Ellen Dowling, and	at
on	Close. Prev. Close.	OT LOUIS DASH CDAIN	our brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Sat., Feb. 2, 8:30 a. m., from	Co
m-	STANDARD BRAN.	ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN	Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union	
se,	Feb 25.75b@ 26.25a 25.25b@ 26.00a	AM TOTTE WITHOUT THE THEFT AND	bl., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment	SF
ed,	Feb 26.55b@ 27.05a 26.75b@ 26.80a	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 31.—Wheat was nominally 4c higher,	Calvary Cemetery.	res
te-	zMarch . †26.00 25.40b@ 26.00a *March . 26.55b@ 26.95a 26.30	corn 1/2 @ 1c higher and oats steady.	ELY, LEWIS B Beloved husband of	de
of	1 1 01 001 001 00- 00 001 001 001	Sales of cash grain made on the floor	Grace Greenleaf Ely, in New York City,	in-
ch	*April †25.00 24.50b@ 24.80a	of the exchange today were as follows: Corn—No, 3 mixed, 88c; No, 4 mixed,	Jan. 30, 1935.	-
	May, 22.80b @ 23.20a 22.65b @ 23.00a 23.45b @ 23.80a	87c; No. 3 yellow, 89c; No. 5 yellow,	ENNIS, CATHERINE C. (nee Brennan)-	Br
he	June 21.80b @ 22.20a 21.65b @ 22.25a	861/2c. Oats-No. 1 white, 59 @ 1/2c; No.	6204 Magnolia av., beloved mother of	
	*June †23.00 22.45b@23.05a	2 white, 58c; No. 3 white, 55c; sample	Albert C. Ennis, dear sister of John J.	
ir-	nMarch. 25.75b@26.15a 25.40b@26.00a	grade white, 49@50c. Local wheat receipts which were 34.500	and Charles H. Brennan, and our dear aunt. Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster	lan
ed	GRAY SHORTS.	bu., compared with 22,500 a week ago and	Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Feb.	wii
de-	Feb †27.50 27.25b@ 27.85a	30.00 Oa year ago, included 17 cars local	1. 8:30 a. m., to Epithany Church, Ivanhoe	of
ulf.	March 27.60b @ 28.00a 27.25b @ 28.00 April 27.40b @ 28.00a 27.00b @ 27.75a	and 6 through. Corn receipts which were 30,000 a year ago, included 17 cars local.	and Smiley avs. Interment Calvary Ceme-	Engra
m-	May 27.15b@28.00a 27.00	ago and 58.500 a year ago, included 19	tery.	Pre
ed.	June 26.35b@27.10a 26.00b@26.75a	cars local and 1 through. Oats receipts	HERMANN, HENRY-Of 4126 Hull pl.,	42
cu.	STANDARD MIDDLINGS.	which were 20,000 bu., compared with 8000 a week ago and 26,000 a year ago, in-	entered into rest on Tues., Jan. 29, 1935,	Int
	•Feb 26.25b@27.00a 26.15b@26.70a	cluded 9 cars local and 1 through.	4:35 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Hermann (nee Niemann), dear father of	W
	*March 26.25b@27.00a 26.15b@26.75a *April 25.85b@26.45a 25.75b@26.35a	-	Mrs. Leo Scott, Hubert C., Theresa Her-	Jan
	*May 24.75b@ 25.35a 24.65b@ 25.25a	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY	mann, Mrs. Albert Le Page, Dolores A.,	Wa
}4	*June 24.35b@25.10a 24.25b@25.00a	DUITEN, LOUS AND TOULING	Edward J., Sylvia and Paul Hermann, dear brother of Theresa Bauer and Rose Her-	Ge
	*Chicago deliveries. †Sales. zOld con-	Eggs, butter and poultry markets for	mann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather,	Jan
te	tract. nNew contract.	Jan. 31 as reported by the "St. Louis	nephew and cousin.	er-
	OUIDAGO PROVIDIQUO	Daily Market Reporter:" Spot quotations	Funeral Fri., Feb. 1, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and	_ 1
	CHICAGO PROVISIONS	for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg	W. Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Per-	S. Col
no		and Poultry Exchange and on transactions	netual Help Church, 20th and Linton sts.	=
ng	CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Provision market range and close:	elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to	Interment in Calvary Cemetery. A member of Married Men's Sodality, Benevolent So-	-
of	High. Low. Close.	shippers and truckers, store-door delivery.	ctety. Orphans' Society, School Society and	1
St.	LARD.	unless otherwise specified:	C. K. of A., Branch 552, and St. Louis	
34,	Jan\$12.97 \$12.92 \$12.97	Missouri No. 1 eggs were 4c higher at 254c; hens 4c lower at 16c.	Schwaben Verein.	
	May 13.00 12.90 12.95	EGGS-Missouri standards in new cases,	JARRETT, RICHARD H Age 63 years,	-
e-	July 13.50 13.05 12.05	28c; Missouri U. S. No. 1, in good cases,	entered into rest Tues., Jan. 29, 1935,	-
nd	Cash: Tierces, \$12.90; loose, \$12.60.	25 4c; unclassified, 19@21c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 34c per lb.; No.	10:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Edith Bamberger Jarrett, dear brother of	PE
3.2	BELLIES.	2. 31c.	Jones and Kate Jarrett of England, and our	1
to	Jan	CHEESE (in jobbing way) - Per ID.:	dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Fri., Feb. 1, 8:30 a. m., from	
ed	Cash, \$16.00.	Long horns, 18c; daisies, 18c; prints, 181/2c; Northern twins, 18c; singles, 181/2c;	Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand	WA
so		brick, 18c; Missouri and nearby, 1@11/2c	bl., to St. Malachy's Church, Interment Cal-	. 1
	STRONG TO HIGHER PRICES	per 1b. less.	vary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V.	1
ır-	STRUNG TO MONEN THIOLS	BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 36c; nearby,	and Compton Hill Council No. 555, R. A.	=
ny.	PAID IN HOG MARKET	35c; standards (90 score), 34c; firsts,	THE WALL WALLS WALLES NO.	
ce	LAID IN HOO WANKEI	31c seconds 28c country roll, 16	Wed., Jan. 30, 1935, beloved husband of	IF
	EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 31.—(U. S.	@18c: packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@ 10: cheesy or cirty, less.	Etta Kehrt (nee Fischer), dear father of	1
-	Dept. of Agriculture.) - Hogs, 6500, in-	LIVE POULTRY.	Lester Kehrt, dear son of the late John	1
	cluding 700 direct; strong to 10c higher	FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 pounds and over). 16c; light (under 5 lbs.), 16c; leghorns,	and Katherine Kehrt (nee Tiefenbrun), dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and	-
	than average Wednesday; top, \$8 on a short load; bulk 200 lbs up, \$7.80@7.95;	13c.	uncle.	
:2	170-190 lbs, \$7.60@7.80; few late to	SPRING CHICKENS - Arkansas white	Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814	
	packers, \$7.90 down; 140-160 lbs \$6.75@	rock, 21c; colored and nearby whites 31/2	S. Broadway, Sat., Feb. 2, 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church and cemetery, Mattese,	1 4
	7.35. 100-130 lbs \$4.50@6.35; light pigs	lbs and over, 16c; under 31/2 lbs. 20c; kg-	Accompany Church and Cemetery, Matteet,	4

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Mississippi Valley STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
officially reports Thursday's business as
follows:
Receipts estimated: Cattle 75; calves 50;
hogs 500; sheep 200.
GUINEAS — Per dozen: springs, 2 lbs
and over, \$4.75; 1½ lbs \$3; old and
staggy young \$2.
DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS—Young bens, 9 lbs and over,
240; young toms, 13 lbs and over, 240;

SHEEP—Indications were steady. FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 31.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter";

APPLES.—Bu. baskets New York Rhode Island greenings, \$1.35: Northwestern greenings, \$1.50: ben davis, 95c @\$1.10; gano, 95c @\$1.10; Virginia yorks, \$1.50. Missouri starking, \$1.75 @ 2; golden delicious, \$1.45 @ 1.75: red delicious, \$1.50 @ 60; jonathans, \$1.25 @ 40; king david, 90c @\$1.10; blacktwig, \$1.35 @ 40; winesaps, \$1.35 @ 40; Idaho winesaps, \$1.35 @ 50; roman beauty, \$1.40; red delicious, \$1.50. Boxes — Washington jonathans, extra fancy \$2.25 @ 35; rome beauty, fancy, \$1.40.

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From stores—Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 50c@\$1.35; winesaps. \$1:Ø1.40; red delicious, \$1.50@75; golden delicious, \$1.50@75; blacktwigs, \$1.25@35; willow-twigs, \$5c@\$1.25; king david, 90c@\$1.10; ben david, \$1@1.10; gano, \$1.10.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-ib boxes CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes howes, \$4.50 @ 4.75.
PEARS—Missouri bu kelfers, \$1.
PINEAPPILES—Cuban crates, \$3 @ 4.
STRAWBERRIES — Florida per pint, 20c: 36-pint crates, \$7.20.
GRAPES—California emperor, lugs, \$2.
TANGERINES—Florida ½ boxes, \$1@ 1.50; 4-5 bu boxes, \$1 @ 1.50.

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Service was provided at the string of a committee of veterans its, spril, 21%c.

Egg sales, 1 car fresh graded firsts, 28c;

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net lower.

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Higher prices of grains formed the rule late as well as early today. today.

Stimulus for price upturns was found in the new enactment at Washington to permit the Treasury Department to issue billions of dollars of additional bonds. Attention was also given to persistent excess of primary shipments of wheat and corn as

GUNEAS — Per dozen: springs, 2 lbs and over, \$4.75; 1½ lbs \$\$; old and staggy young \$2.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 13 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 10 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 20 lbs and over 22c; old heas 21c; old toms, 16.

DUCKS—18c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over 25c; 8 lbs. and over 24c; r lbs and over, 23c; 6 lbs and over 22c; under 6 lbs 19c; sitps and leghorns 19c; No. 2 14c.

FROGS—Per dozen, Jumbo, \$3.25; medium \$2.75; smail \$2; babies \$1.30.

SQUABS — Dressed, largs, 10 lbs and up, 35c; smail and dark 25c.

VEALS—Choice, \$9.25 %50; medium to good, \$6.09; common to poor, \$6.07; rough and underfed, \$4.50 %5.50.

LAMBS—Choice is...us, \$0 lbs and under, \$8.50.09; medium to good, \$7.05; calls, \$4.06; sheep, \$3.50.04.50.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1 \$1.50 per dozen. Egg Futures Market.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
(an. 31.—Egg futures were dull. No sales

were reported. Low. Close. Close. STANDARD. REHANDLED. 20 % b 20 % Standard, 27c; loose, 2514 c.

New York Sugar.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand. JE, 0854.

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Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. 2231 S. Broadway. CEMETERIES

OAR GROVE THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM CAbany 8906. CHestnut 833 SUNSET BURIAL PARK

CEMETERY LOTS

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Funeral from family residence, 2517
Mullanphy st., Sat., Feb. 2, 10 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-tery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's Church and Catholic Order of Forresters, St. Pius Coun-cil, No. 999. MEIER, LILLIE—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 31, 1935, sister of Emma Meier. Services at the residence, 6311 Water-man av., Sat., Feb. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MINGES, FREDERICK—3511 Hartford st., Thurs., Jan. 31, 1935, 2 a. m. beloved husband of Elisabeth Minges (nee Laux), our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, at the age of 77 years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Sat., Feb. 2, 9:30 a. m., to St. Frances de Sales Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Frances de Sales Benevolent Society.

MOORE, ALDRIDGE O.—Entered into rest at his residence, 5844 Enright av., Thurs., Jan. 31, 1935, beloved husband of Innez Carr Moore, dear father of Mrs. J. W. Pile, Melba, Ruth, Gordon and Joe Moore and brother of Mrs. Ida Downing of Fulton, Mo. Remains at Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., until 12 o'clock noon, Sat. Funeral service at Wentzville Methodic Church, Wentzville, Mo., same day, 2 p. m. Interment Wentzville Cemetery. Chas. A. Buil Service,

MOORE, MAMIE (nee O'Connell) — 3964A Botanical av., Wed., Jan. 30, 1935, 3:45-p. m., beloved wife of Michael J. Moore, dear mother of Margaret and Girard Moore, Mrs. Melvin McLaughlin, sister of Jeremiah O'Connell and Mrs. George Conway.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Feb. 2, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis. Omit flowers.

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ROBLFING, CAROLINE (nee Thiemann)

—720 Carrie av., entered into rest Wed.,
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of the late Frederick Rohlfing, deaz mothec of Harry, Charles, George Rohlfing,
Mrs. Lambert Friederichs and Edward
Rohlfing and the late John Rohlfing, out
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-inlaw and aunt in her 78th year.
Funeral Fri., Feb. 1, 3 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs. Interment in New
Bethlebem Cemetery.

SCHROEDER-BARKER, ANNA (nee Holt-rup)—4427 Neosho st., Wed., Jan. 30, 1935, 8:35 a. m., beloved mother of A. L. Wackwitz, Martha Diesen and Amada Hosna, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 76th year.

Remains at Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until 11 a. m., Frt., Feb. 1. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 1, 8:30 a.m., from Bromschwig Funeral Parlor, 4740 W. Florissant av., to Holy Ghost Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery. VETTER, DECKER LISETTE—3135 Lack-land, Tues., Jan. 29, 1935, 2:45 p. m., dear wife of the late Simon Vetter, dear mother of Fred Decker, Mrs. Martha Raney, Mrs. Emily Schorer, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Fri., Feb. 1, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard. WALSH, GEORGE—9604 Edgar, Wed., Jan. 30, 1935, beloved husband of Margaret Walsh (nee Schardan), dear father of George Jr., dear son of Anna Walsh Harris and the late James Walsh, dear brother of James Walsh and Virginia Ellis, our brother-in-law and uncie, age 30 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway, Sat., Feb. 2, 2 p. m., to ollinsville, Ill.

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DODGE COACH 1933; original finish; appearance of new: radio and hot-water heater; price is right. Terms are easy. MID-TOWN FORD, 3319 LOCUST.

233 DODGE COACH \$495 MILSTRAND, 3333 WASHINGTON AUBURN-1934 Sedan; cost \$1095, sacrifice for 8895; trade; terms. WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand AUBURN—Sedan, 1931, 898A model; free wheeling; perfect; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois. ODGE-'33 deluxe coach, \$525. KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900. AUBURN—1931; Olds 1932; A1; \$40 down. 1644 S. Jefferson. '34 Ford De Luxe Coach Buy for only unpaid balance due. Finance Co., terms: trade. FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. BUICK-1931 sedan, like new; sacrifice \$40 down. 1644 S. Jefferson. 1934 FORD COACH, \$495 siful car in city; pargam; serme, 2819 Grayols.
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\$295: private. 4205 Washington.
FORD—Coach, 1932, 4-cylinder; runs perfect; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.
HUDSON—1931 coach; practically new.
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OLDSMOBILE—'33 coach; 10,000 miles; perfect. Mrs. Mamer, 4964 Walsh.

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Practically new, buy for only unpaid balance due on mortgage; terms; trade FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR

PLYMOUTH—Coach; latest 1933; absolutely perfect; \$375, \$75 down. 4454

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1933 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH
\$325, \$75 down, trade. 4701 Easton.
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PLYMOUTH—'33 deluxe conch, \$595.
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PONTIAC Coaches and Sedans, '29-'30'31-'32; excellent condition; cheap.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. Grand.

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BUICK—Coupe. 5-passenger; very clean; good tires; radio; \$100 down. wILLCOCKSON MOTORS. Vandeventer at West Pine. JEfferson 6230.

BUICK-'31, 5-passenger coupe, \$425, KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

'30 Chevrolet Coupe, \$150
Looks and runs like new; real bargain;
terms; trade.
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CHEVROLET—'27 coupe, \$27.56, \$7.50 down; '28 Chevrolet coupe, \$27.56, \$1.50 down; '28 Ford coupe, \$67.59, \$17.50 down; '29 Ford coupe, \$67.59, \$17.50 down; '29 Ford coupe, \$40, \$15 down. 3631 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1934; rumble seat; car had very little use; \$495.

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Vandeventer at West Pine, JEfferson 6230

CHEVROLET—Ford coupes, excellent condition, nice appearance, good tires, pick, \$140; terms, trade. North Grand Motors, 4231 N. Grand. De Soto Plymouth Sales CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe; big savings, \$190 down; long terms on balance WELPARE FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand

CHEVROLET — 1931 rumble coupe; fike new; cheap, terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. CHEVROLET—1930; sickness; \$45 down; liek new. See Brock Garage, 4418 Olive. FORD—Coupe; late '29; runs perfect; \$95; terms; trade. 2638 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, and trunk; A1 condition; \$150; terms. 4468 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—Coupe; late '27; looks and runs A1; \$37. 926 Russell.

'30 Ford Sport Coupe, \$155

LA SALLE—1929 five-passenger Victoria coupe; perfect condition; \$175; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois.

2819 Gravols.

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1929; runs perfect, bargain; \$50; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols.

PONTIAC—Coupe: latest '29; runs perfect; cheap; terms; trade, 2638 Lynch.

PONTIAC—'33 sport coupe, 6w.w., \$525, KUHS, 2837 N. Grand, FR. 2900.

WESTERN AUTOMOBILE CO., Washington and Euclid. RUssedale 014 PLYMOUTH—'31, sport roadster, \$145, KUHS, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

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1932 Plymouth Sed. (It's no miss)
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CHEVROLET—1929 sport coupe, rumble, \$110; \$35 down. 4761 Easton.

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FORD—1931 sport coupe, \$225; \$50 down; trade. 4761 Easton.
FORD—1931 coupe, original paint, perfect; cheap; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols.
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WELFARE FINANCE CO., 1039 N. Grand PLYMOUTH—1934 de luxe coupe; radio; Escattful; 4700 miles; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois. FORD—1934 Sedan; looks like factory de livered car; guaranteed. \$150 down trade; terms, tr GRAHAM—Light 6 sedan, 4 near new tires, new paint, cheap license, \$160; terms, trade. North Grand Motors, 4231 N. Grand. De Soto, Plymouth.

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Beautiful original condition, same as new; privately owned by prominent family; sacrifice, \$450; trade; terms. 4454 Each, NASH—1931 sedan; side mounts; beautiful original finish; see to appreciate it. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS,
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PLYMOUTH—1934 DeLuxe Sedan; roll; equipped; buy for small balance due. \$178 down; long terms.

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PLYMOUTH—1933 sedan; 6-cylinder; good motor and tires; low mileage.

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FONTIAC—1934 Sedan. Save \$300. Builtin trunk, radio, electric clock. Buy for
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STUDEBAKER—1930, 7-passenger sedan. \$195; this ear has not been in service. belonged to a private party, 4761 Easton STUDEBAKER—Sedan; 1928; runs good; real buy; \$38. 3883 West Bell.

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1934; same as new; must see to appreclaste; 8550, \$100 down. 4454 Easton.

Trucks For Sale 1160.
CHEVROLET—1931 panel truck, good condition, cheap. 1454 Rowan.
DDDGE—33 truck; new coal body, 32x6;
10-ply; this truck runs and looks like new; sacrifice, 3395. 3631 Easton.
FORDS—Chevrolets, trucks, 25, all models coal stake dump panel, pickups; FORDS—Chevrolets, trucks. 25, all models, coal, stake, dump, panel, pickups, open and, closed sides; \$4,-ton and 1½-tone; barkains; terms. 3114 Cass.
FORD — Chevrolet; all siyles; \$25 mp; terms; trade. 2506 S. Jefferson.
FORD—'31; duals, hydraulic dump; \$65 down, \$4 week. 3631 Easton.
GMC—1932; must go today; \$265; \$45 down, 3631 Easton.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Total stock sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to 524,930 shares, compared with 427,000

yesterday; 4,716,370 a week ago and 1,255,270 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were 19,414,406 shares, compared with 59,705,309

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low, closing prices and net changes:

Activity, However, Is More Pronounced Than That of Preceeding Sessions-Day's Extreme Gains Are Shaded Late.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The stock table follow: market's undertone showed some further improvement today. Trading continued relatively dull, however, although the activity was more pronounced than that of the preceding session. Early extreme gains were shaded in the final hour, but the close was steady.

Transfers approximated 550,000 shares.

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table follow:

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Aircraft issues were in demand in the morning, but these generally cancelled their advances following publication of the President's aviation message to Congress. The steel group found a following as mill production estimates expanded. Most commodities were higher but not buoyant. Bonds were a trifle irregular. European gold currencies moved against the dollar.

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10 cents a bale lower to 5 cents advanced. Bar silver was lowered 14 of a

cent an ounce to 53% cents. The British pound at mid-afternoon was unchanged at \$4.8714 The French franc was up .011/8 of a cent at 6.561% cents, while guilders, Swiss francs and belgas rallied .03 to .08 of a cent. Canadian dollars were unchanged at 99.871/2

The Gold Debate.

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Studebaker 1%, unchanged; General Electric 23½, up ½; Socony Vacuum 14¼, up %; United Aircraft Corporation 13¾, up ¼; Stock sales amounted to 561 Chrysler 37¼, up ½; Sears-Roebuck 33½, up ¼; Montgomery Mandal & Montgomery Montgomery Mandal & Montgomery Mandal & Montgomery Mandal & Montgomery Mandal & Mont 331/2, up 1/4; Montgomery Ward 26, up %; Brooklyn Manhat tan Transit 43, up 11/8; General Motors 31, up %; Douglas Aircraft 22%, down %; Atchison 45%, down 14; United Corporation preferred 29, up 14; Pennsylvania Railroad 211/2, unchanged, and Radio 514, up 1/8.

Maj. B. Einstein to Become a Waldhelm, Platt & Co. Partner. The St. Louis office of Benjamin, Hill & Co., New York Brokerage firm, is to be closed, and Maj. B Einstein, manager of the office, will become a partner of Waldheim Platt & Co. Einstein, who an nounced the change today, said Da fice of Benjamin, Hill & Co., will become associated with Waldheim, Platt & Co.

Ceases Sale of Drafts Abroad. vis S. Friedman and Morris Stone

Ceases Sale of Drafts Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 31.—
The board of directors of the Bank of the Republic decided to suspend the sale of drafts abroad.

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Scullin Abroad. By the Associated Press.
BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 31.—

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

	NEW YORK, Jan. 31Following is the	Stocks and Shies at
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STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. Compiled by Standard Statistics

(1926 average equals 100.) BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Jan. 31. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sales state-ments, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

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AIRCRAFT.

Fairchild Aviation Corp., company had received orders for \$200.000 worth of recently announced radio compasses for aircraft.

United Air Lines Transport Corp.—Passenger traffic and express poundage in 1934 increased 15 per cent and 127 per cent, respectively, over 1933.

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS.

Graham-Paige Motors Corp., shipments of company in January, 1935, totaled 1300 cars more than double those of January, 1934; production in January was 2000 cars; unfilled orders from dealers called for 3400 cars as of Jan. 30, 1935.

Packard Motor Car Co.—Company scheduled a production of 2000 of its new lower priced car for February and is planning to turn out 4000 in March and 4500 in April; company reported dealers have taken over 2000 bona fide orders not including export orders of which 400 were booked; retail sales in first 20 days of January were 48.5 per cent above like period of 1934.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Vogt Manufacturing Corporation 1934 common share earnings were \$1.07 vs. 80 cents.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—President

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HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

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Servel Inc. net income, year ended Oct. 31, 1934, was \$521.518, equal to 27 cents a common share vs. deficit \$493,399.
United States Playing Card Co, declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock.

OIL

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

LOANS TO BROKE

DEALERS OFF

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Inc.

common stock.

New York Transit Co., 1934 common share earnings were 30 cents vs. 56 cents.

North American Oil Consolidated 1934 common share earnings \$1.17 vs. 86 cents.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Green Bay & Western R. R.—Declared interest of \$25 on Class A debentures, and a dividend of \$1 on capital stock out of net earnings for 1934; on Feb. 10, 1934, an annual dividend of \$3 was paid on stock and an interest payment of \$30 was made on debentures.

Virginian Ry., 1934 preliminary common share earnings were \$6.07 vs. \$4.09.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
Atlantic, Guif & West Indies Steamship Lines deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$945,403 vs. net income \$4857.

McWilliams Dredging Co.—Net of company for 1934 was more than \$5 per common share st. \$2.05 in 1933.

United States Steel Corp.—Operations at plants of subsidiaries in quarter ended Dec.

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Warren Foundry & Pine Corp. 2004 in 1933.

Warren Foundry & Pipe Corp.—1934
preliminary common share earnings \$2.01
vs. 73 cents.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills 1934 preliminary
deficit was \$350,761 vs. net income \$174,247

947.
BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.
1934 common share earnings \$4.69 vs.
PAR 3377 1934 common share earnings \$4.09 vs. \$3.77.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO. Stemens & Halske A. G.—Net profits of company for year ended Sept. 30, 1934. Amounted to RM. 6,863,000, against RM. 6,141,000 in year previous; the dividend was maintained at 7 per cent. FOOD PRODUCTS. Armour & Co. (III.)—It was stated officially that directors have no plans for payment of back dividends on the present outstanding old 7 per cent preferred stock of the Illinois company; about 6 per cent of 33,000 shares of this old preferred remains outstanding.

of 33,000 shares of this old preferred remains outstanding.
Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. Ltd.—
Has acquired full ownership of National Canadian Distillers Inc., formed originally as a marketing company under joint ownership of Canadian Industrial Alcohol and National Distillers Products Corp.; Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. had a claim against the marketing company and in settlemen it obtained full ownership of the stock.

Ward Baking Corp., 1934 preferred share earnings were \$2.30 vs. \$1.52.
INVESTMENT TRUSTS.
International Carriers, Ltd.—Net asset value on Dec. 31, 1934, equaled \$8.17 a share vs. \$8.11 on Dec. 31, 1934, equaled \$8.1

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 LOWER TO 1 HIGHER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The dis-to await further developments in ington was reflected by a compa-quiet market for cotton today. Slig-ing declines in response to disag-Liverpool cables found sufficienbuying and covering to steady and fluctuations were narrow, tracts worked up from 12.41 were ruling around 12.43 duri dle of the afternoon, or abo

changed to two points higher.
Futures closed steady, 2 lower
er. March, 12,35-36; May, 1;
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CHICAGO COTTON

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF \$20,000,000

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BANK OF ISSUE

U. S., RUSSIA TO HELP GOVERN AAA TO CONTINUE CORN LOANS

INTERNATIONAL LABOR BODY Two Countries Are Voted Seats in Inner Group Over Can-ada's Objection.

he United States and Russia.

The two nations are to be seated was made by the Farm Administhe United States and Russia. beginning in April. The seats were tration yesterday. granted the two countries because

voting, cast a ballot against their seating. Belgium and Canada the loans. Davis said the amount seating. Belgium and Canada the loans. Seating the loans were elected deputy members of to be loaned per bushel would be

the governing body.

The two last countries hitherto have been members of the governing body, but they are supplanted by the election of the United States

Grand Juror Sent to Jail.

tenced to 10 days in jail yesterday by Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter for When the ship was being it by Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter for contempt of court. It was charged that he brought a bottle of whisky

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH _

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Anthat provision for Government loans on corn stored ing body of the international labor organization today voted seats to

Chester C. Davis, AAA Adminisof their great industrial character-Association in a speech at Quincy Canada alone, of the 25 nations that only farmers signing the corn-

and Soviet Russia to their places. America in Tugs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Passengers on the Pan-America were KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 31.-Da- taken off in tugs today after the vid Mershon, a member of the Kan-kakee County grand jury, was sen-

into the jury's chambers and became "noisy and disorderly." The into the mud. Aboard the Pangrand jury continued its delibera- America were 64 passengers and tions today without Mershon's serv-50,000 bags of coffee, Government officials learned.

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES



They're all necessary

foods - but all acid-

forming. Hence most

of us have "Acid Stom-

ach" at times. Easy

now to relieve.

The so-called "indigestion" from

which so many of us suffer, doctors

now tell us is often only acid indi-

gestion. Brought on by too many

acid-forming foods in our daily diet

-by wholesome necessary foods

such as starches, sweets, meats. The result is felt in pain, nausea, "gas," soon after eating. Most

people should eat these foods in

proper combination with others.

If you do and still suffer occasion-

ally from "acid stomach," don't

worry, as your doctor will probably tell you there is now a way that

provides relief often in the space of

What You Do

All you do is take Phillips' Milk of

Magnesia after meals. This acts to

almost immediately neutralize the

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the

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Magnesia.
25c and 50c packages.
Large family size, 200 tablets—\$1.00.

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stomach acidity that brings on

"indigestion pains," less "gas."

Best of all, you can soon again eat

Many people who have tried this

say you can "forget you have a

If you have such "acid stomach"

upsets occasionally, try it just once,

hadn't told you about it before!

Take the familiar liquid "PHIL-

LIPS'", or, now the convenient

new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Tablets. Get either today at your

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the bottle or box is clearly marked Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Mag-

normal diet without difficulty.

You have fewer headaches and

your trouble.

stomach!"

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.



A ROYAL JOCKEY

SON of King George of Great Britain, awaiting his mount during races at Marton, N. Z., in which he took part recently. He is on an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand.

ARIZONA'S KIDNAPING BILL was held for \$30,000 ransom. Death Penalty Is Provided if Vic-

tim Is Harmed. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31.- A bill mously yesterday.

If the victim escapes harm, kidnaping would be punishable by a Newton said, and took him prison sentence of from 20 to 50

Gov. Park has signed the first act passed by the Fifty-eighth General ear in which to reorganize. Since the bill, introduced by Representa-County, carried an emergency clause, it became a law when the

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE

ACID STOMACH

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water in the morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

LOSS OF APPETITE

SLEEPLESSNESS

FREQUENT HEADACHES

FEELING OF WEAKNESS

SUIT TO TEST BONDS

plement \$526,000 Issue With stroyed two buildings in Taylor-\$120,000 From PWA.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

riendly suit to test the validity of \$526,000 bond issue voted by the about 8000. City of Excelsior Springs, for municipal ownership of several of the principal mineral water springs the Courthouse Square and quickly ouri Supreme Court yesterday. The city applied for a writ of nandamus to compel State Auditor Smith declined to register the bonds, for the purposes of the suit, at the request of the city and

The city plans to purchase eight of the principal springs in the city, build a large pavilion, and handle CHECKER CHAMPION'S EXHIBIT the sale of the mineral water. The city expected to supplement the bond issue with an outright grant of approximately \$120,000 from the

CANADIAN TRIAL DISCLOSES

KIDNAPING TWO YEARS AGO Abduction of Former Brewer, Pay-ment of \$30,000 Made Known in

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 31. kidnaping of a former London brewer two years ago was disclosed today as a result of a re-mark in the trial of David Meisner for the abduction of John S. Labatt.

The victim of the previous kidnaping, Charles Burns, formerly president of the Carlings Brewery, Mention of the "Burns kidnap-

ing" by Norman Newton, K. C., active Crown prosecutor, in the course of yesterday's Meisner trial providing the death penalty for kidnaping, if the victim is harmed.

passed the Arizona Senate unani- from South London to his home Three men forced the former brewer from his automobile, place near Windsor where he was years, with no hope of parole until held while ransom negotations were begun. Burns later was driven to a bank in London where he obtained \$30,000 which he handed to his captors outside within sight of more than a dozen persons. The kidnapers disappeared and police were unable to obtain any

clew to their identity in several months of invstigation Until today the kidnaping of Lative J. F. Bentley of Randolph batt last August for \$150,000 was believed to have been Canada's first crime of the sort.

Meisner, former Cincinnati and Detroit bookmaker, went on trial for the kidnaping yesterday.

ASKS ILLINOIS RELIEF BOARD TO APPEAR BEFORE ASSEMBLY

House Sends Joint Resolution for Hearing on Feb. 19 to

the Associated Press SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 31. of the Illinois Emergency Relief ion and State officials to appear before a joint legislative

ession Feb. 19 and give information on the administration and financing of unemployment relief. adopted a joint resolution, sored by Democratic Leader Adamowski, scheduling the public hearing on the relief issue. The resoluion was sent to the Senate.

Further action to provide State funds for relief will be held up untill the relief administrators have the opportunity to explain their views and answer questions. There was no discussion of the esolution in the House. The House ast week expressed criticism of the

relief commission. REBEL HURT IN URUGUAY

Planes Seeking Remnants of Forces; Leader's Flight Reported. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan.

31.—Federal troops maneuvered to-day to quench the revolt against President Gabriel Terra. While army planes went aloft to locate remnants of the rebel forces, the President termed the revolt a complete failure. Several more insurrectionists were reported to have been arrested in the Florida department after being surprised in the act of cutting telegraph lines. Basilio Munoz, leader of the insurrection, was reported to have anounced his intention of abandoning his followers and returning to his

Brazilian exile NEW YORK MORTGAGE LAW

Legislature Votes for Board to Aid Certificate Holders.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31. - The New York Legislature gave final approval yesterday to a bill providing for the creation of a State Mortgage Authority to assist 500,-000 holders of guaranteed mortgage certificates.

The bill provides for a commission of three men, to be appointed by the Governor, to give their full time to facilitating reorganizations of securities underlying mortgage certificates.

1900 of 5000 Autos Tagged.

JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 31.-Out of the 5000 automobile and truck owners in Craighead County, only 1900 have purchased their 1935 tags. The final date for payment of license tags has been set for Friday, Feb. 1. The State Department of Revenue has announced that no extension of time will be granted this

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935_ FIRE AT TAYLORVILLE, ILL., CAUSES \$100,000 DAMAGE

Theater Building and Tavern Just Off Courthouse Square Are Destroyed.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 31. Excelsior Springs Plans to Sup- Fire of undetermined origin deville last night. Loss is estimated

at \$100,000. Fire departments from Springfield, Decatur, Stonington and Pana assisted local firemen in fighting the blaze, which for a time JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.-A threatened to spread through the business district in this city of

The blaze broke out in the base the city, was filed in the Mis- spread into a tavern nearby. Both buildings were razed. A shoe shop and a coffee shop in the theater building also were de-

Forrest Smith to register the bonds. stroyed, along with the Elks' clubrooms over the theater. The theater had not opened for the evening show at the time the fire was the Federal Public Works Adminis- discovered.

Newell Banks to Play Chess and Billiards at Same Time. Newell Banks, American checker champion, will give an exhibition in the main dining room of the Missouri Athletic Association Tuesday evening, when he will play simultaneous games of checkers and chess while playing pocket bil-

At the Century of Progress Ex position last year he set a record by playing 140 games of checkers simultaneously, winning 133 and drawing seven.



TOO" says Bert Wheeler

alesmen when wanted-men who can sell-pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an

Last Year Thousands Smacked Their Lips Over the Choice Leavings

Again tomorrow we are serving the leavings as long as they last! If you are still hungry for bargains

Come Early Tomorrow!



Once again, as the year rolls 'round, we face the task of taking inventory ... a dose we never like, especially when it entails listing hundreds of odds and ends, one-of-ackind items left from the previous year's fast-selling lines, etc.

So here is what we did. We marked every odd piece of furniture ... left it but of inventory ... and priced each and every piece so ridiculously gathered it together in our downtown store ... and priced each and every piece so ridiculously low that this merchandise is sure to be on its way to St. Louis homes before Thursday night. Suites, rugs, and all kinds of furniture (mostly one or a few of a kind) ... the most glorious array of bargains we've ever offered! Just look at the items listed... compare the regular prices with you'll get part of the picture of this great bargain spree.

There are many equally attractive values that we could not crowd into this ad. But, rem

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Quantities are limited to one or a few of each kind. Get here early, for last year, dur

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Leading and the choice of the country at the country and the choice of the country and the choice of the country at the cou memorante creating sale.

gains went first.

Sale starts at 10 A.M. And, of course, Union-May-Stern's Liberal Credit and Trade.In policy
prevails during this sale.

Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of Items! Read Every One! You'll SAVE Tremendously! TVING-ROOM SUITES

575 2-Piece Tapestry Suite 541.50

589 2-Piece Tapestry Suite 541.50

5110 3-Piece Velouy Suite 359.00

5110 3-Piece Bown Tap Suite 379.50

5115 2-Piece Bown Tap Suite 581.50

5115 2-Piece Mohair Frieze Suites, 581.50

4 5199 2-Pc. Suites, Saloried 599.50 2—Lounge Chairs with Otto-mans—one of a kind cov-ers, values to \$49. \$22.91 Springs \$8.89 Fold-Away Beds, \$3.89 115 Pairs Feather Pillows, \$1.95 Values, Pair JUYENILE FURNITURE 6-\$160 Fine 2-Pc. Suites; Mohairs, Damasks, Tapestries ... \$74,22 Studio Couches \$50 Custom-Built Twin Rugs & Floorcoverings \$1.49 Wal. Fin End Tables -\$50 Child's 3-Piece Bedroom Set \$19.75 4-\$175 2-Pc. Mohair, Frieze, Crom-well Velvet and Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suites \$84.89 ELECTRIC WASHERS Electric Refrigerators 21-36.95 -\$350 High Grade 8-Pc Crotch Walnut Suite (Twin Beds), \$175.00 19.50 Steel Top-leers, \$9.9 519 5.0 Steel 109-tern.
550 Cedar Chests 511.50
510 Radiator Covers, \$1.30
539 Electric fromers, II samples, and demonstratus \$10.35
Lot of Wrought Iron Novelties, Tables, Lamps, Mirrors, Chandeliers, Andirona, etc. at 72 Price etc. at 75 Price



Very Liberal Credit Terms

5-8-Pc. Walnut Suites, originally sold to \$149 \$74.50

-\$219 10-Pc. Duncan Phyle Suite, \$123.0 -To \$250. 9 and 10-Pc. Suites \$148.8 -\$325 9-Pc. Antique Oak Suites \$123.5

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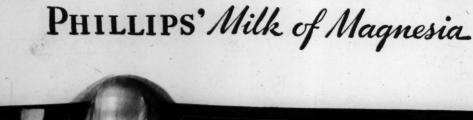
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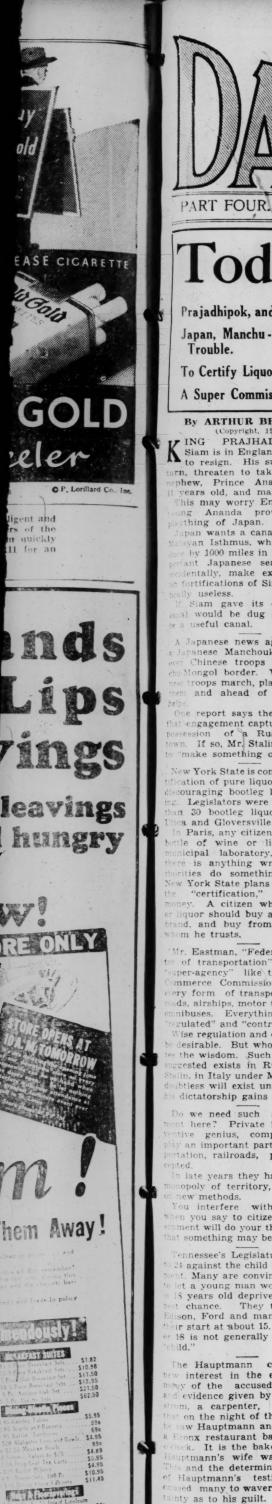
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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935.

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Today

Prajadhipok, and Mahidol. Japan, Manchu-Mongol

To Certify Liquor.

A Super Commission.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

ING PRAJHADHIPOK of Siam is in England, threatening Siam is in England, threatening to resign. His subjects, in return, threaten to take the King's nephew, Prince Ananda Mahidol, il years old, and make him King. his may worry England, shoulding Ananda prove to be a thing of Japan.
pan wants a canal through the

an Isthmus, which would reby 1000 miles in length an imnt Japanese sea route and, entally, make expensive Britrtifications of Singapore prac-

would be dug and it would useful canal.

Japanese news agency reports panese Manchoukuan victory Chinese troops on the Mandongol border. Where Japaroops march, planes fly above and ahead of them. That

report says the Japanese in engagement captured and took ssion of a Russian Soviet If so, Mr. Stalin might want ake something out of it."

w York State is considering "cer cation of pure liquor," by way of couraging bootleg liquor poison-Legislators were told of "more n 30 bootleg liquor deaths in a and Gloversville alone."
Paris, any citizen who sends a

le of wine or liquor to the cicipal laboratory, is told if is anything wrong and autities do something about it.

York State plans to charge for "cortification" and make

"certification," and make ey. A citizen who buys wine quor should buy an established d, and buy from a merchant m he trusts. r. Eastman, "Federal co-ordina-

of transportation" suggests a per-agency" like the Interstate nmerce Commission to control ery form of transportation, railds, airships, motor trucks, motor nibuses. Everything would be zulated" and "controlled." ise regulation and control might

esirable. But who will guaranthe wisdom. Such control as is gested exists in Russia, under in, in Italy under Mussolini, and otless will exist under Hitler as dictatorship gains momentum.

we need such an arrangehere? Private initiative, inve genius, competition still an important part in all transon, railroads, perhaps, ex-

poly of territory, rather than ew methods.

interfere with something you say to citizens "the Govnt will do your thinking," and something may be important.

ennessee's Legislature votes 72 against the child labor amend-Many are convinced that not t a young man work before he years old deprives him of his t chance. They tell you that son, Ford and many others got ir start at about 15. A boy of 17 18 is not generally considered a

children.

Tufverson,

he Hauptmann case develops interest in the earnest testievidence given by Elbert Carln, a carpenter, who swears on the night of the kidnaping, w Hauptmann and his wife in onx restaurant bakery at 8:30 ck. It is the bakery in which ptmann's wife was employed. and the determined character lauptmann's testimony have ed many to waver in their cer-

ty as to his guilt. New York's Metropolitan Opera ys it must have help from the 'y to survive. Foreign singers they do not like being paid in irs that once they liked we'll gh. Now a dollar buys fewer s, or lire, than it used to. ortant foreign cities subsi-

rand opera and other forms as a matter of course. or La Guardia of New York he might do something for Metropolitan Opera House if owners would let him use it nusic at popular prices" dur-e long months of opera vaca-

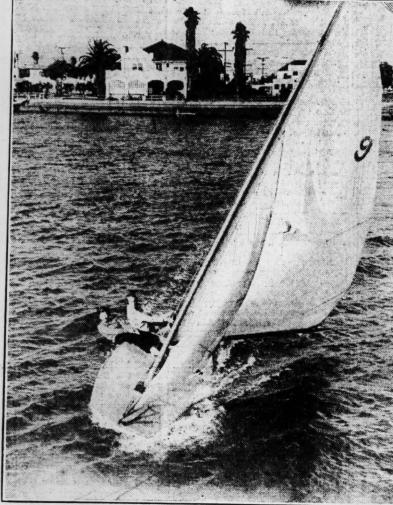
ator Thomas of Oklahoma he Senate that the Supreme will "sustain the legality of clause contracts," and "we have to prepare new legisla-Many plans will be upset if old clause is upheld.
those that have signed ob-

ns, leases, mortgages, bonds ning a gold clause, be comto pay in gold at \$35 an

rous Trade-In Illowances

he gold clause usually says "of present weight and fineness."

SKIMMER BOAT CHAMPIONS



Rose Pasel and Elizabeth Price putting their

craft through practice paces at Long Beach,

Cal., where they will defend their national title,

THANKS FROM ROOSEVELT

BIGAMIST IN COURT

about the mysterious disappearance of Agnes

-Associated Press Wirephote,

-Associated Press photo.

THE JURY THAT GAVE FELIX McDONALD 60 YEARS



Back row, from left: O. W. Hacker, foreman; Edward Ritter, Edward J. Klund, Otto Bopp, Henry A. Schuette, James Nelson. Front row, from left: John J. Fasnacht, Samuel McDaniel, Frank Foeller, Clifford Arnold, Daniel Geyer, Alphonse Klaverkamp.

A REAL SNOWSTORM

MET THE PRESIDENT



A resident of Norden, Cal., in the high Sierra country, had to dig his way out of his house.



John J. Songster, suburban mail man from Darby, Pa., who delivered a birthday card to Mr. Roosevelt from the citizens of Winchester, Mass.

RENEWING FAITH IN PARTY



PAGE DANIEL BOONE

Buckskin trousers are the latest fashion wrinkle as seen at a New York style show. - Associated Press photo.

AT GOULD FUNERAL



Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould, brother and sister-in-law of the late Jay Gould, photographed at the latter's funeral in New York.



Col. Patrick Hurley and Hanford MacNider at a Republican dinner in Topeka, Kan., at which they were prominent speakers. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

FASHIONS Among COLLEGE GIRLS Students of Webster College at Annual Senior Prom By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30. vinced it would be a grave mistake to take his tramp figure out of its famous pantomime and certain that there



is a story some-where for him inharacter he has popular. And as on as his present comedy, which deals with indus-try in 1934, is made, Charlie will seek that story. I had a long talk with him at

the Goldwyn par-ty, and he wants to make two pictures as soon as he finishes his present silent com-edy. One will star Paulette God-

dard, and he will direct it, and the other will be a talking picture with himself as the star. But, the tramp will never talk. That, Charlie thinks, would be the height of folly, and I agree with him. "But," says Charlie, "in this day of talking pictures, it takes a lot of courage to

Byron Story.

Nils Asther came back to town a few days ago with a scenario on "The Life of Lord Byron." The scenario which he is clutching so desperately was written by an Englishman who knows his Byron and all the stories about him. Jed Harris will produce the picture with Nils in the role of the poet, a role he has always longed to play. The picture will be produced in Hollythat it will be Jed Harris' introduction into the movies.

Grown Up.

name, and he is grown up enough godets on the sides of the skirt, and now to take Anne Shirley out stepping. In fact, he is all smiles because Anne and he are the featured

Chatter.

Cary Grant apparently doesn't

rest of the show

and those who Virginia Cherrill saw them say Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's newest discovery, continues to be their whitehaired boy. He has been in more epoch seen for a century. been on the lot, than most of the players who have been there for years. Young Mr. Taylor is now being teamed with Maureen O'Sullibeing teamed with Maureen O'Sulli-van in the lead in "Murder in the Fleet" by Edward Sedgwick adapt Fleet," by Edward Sedgwick, adapted to the screen by Lieutenant-Commander Frank Wead and Joseph Sherman. Eddie Sedgwick

"Men's stylists," observed Frank C. Nagel, spokesman for the Conwill direct and Ted Healy and Nat Pendleton will contribute their share to the entertainment.

Try Again.

excited over her role as the mother in "Little Women." True, the crit-in "Little Women." True, the crit-in "Little Women." True, the crit-in with fancier and lighter coats Hollywood for another try opposite influence rather than interior deco-

Snapshots.

The small coterie collected by women," he asserted. Hope and Buddy Lighton in honor parked on

or, joined in Dr. Frenke,

and so did Fran-worked out a chart telling what ces Marion; Jes- colors go with what complexions. Jascha Heifetz sica and Dick Barthelmess arrived after dinner but in ample time to help take part in the impromptu concert; Tamara let can take care of any cracked played charmingly on the guitar and another young Russian made sweet music with his concertina; at Santa Anita David Selznick picked a winner in the last race, a long shot, and won \$1600; David handed shot, and won \$1600; David handed his wife his winnings and Irene was carrying the cash when she arrived at the Samuel Goldwyn cocktail party; Constance Bennett, all done up in a very springy gray suit,



Mousseline de soi, a material popular for spring and summer formals, was used in the becoming frock worn May I present Trent Durkin? by MISS ELIZABETH CHRIST-Please forget you ever knew him as Junior Durkin. Trent is his new brown flowers. Wide ruffles outlined players in "Spring in Paris," the new title for "The Crime of Syl-vestre Bonnard."

Her sash was of brown moire.

Men's Clothes Are Expected To Be Colorful

Custom Tailors and Designers Predict Gayer Masculine Wardrobes.

By Elenore Kellogg

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. NTERIOR decorators and colored motion pictures are expect-ed to bring glad bursts of color to the well-dressed man's wardrobe for the coming year. In fact, the Young Robert Taylor, closed at their annual convention, custom tailors and designers dis-"the most interesting and colorful

vention Committee, "are following

coats have been featured, Spring Byington just couldn't get lighter, fancier patterned trousers for sports wear. This season's s with the silk, made into ropes, formed the halter neckline. MISS RUTH SAV-

"Color in motion pictures will be

of Jascha Heifetz and Florence Vidor, sang Russian being shown this year in new songs until dawn- shades of gulfstream blue, copper, Anna Sten, orange, maroon, canary and other the becoming tones.

"As these newer patterns for chorus and men's suits are pictured upon the r. Frenke, her motion picture screen, they will have an effect upon the average of fun dancing; man's acceptance of color in dress there was Rus- which is scarcely dreamed of at al- the present time. I believe Mary fashions of the next 10 years or Pickford pre-ferred the Span-ish Enchilades and so did Fren.

To prepare for the rush of col-pr-mad males, the tailors have

Cracked Eggs

BERTRAND RUSSELL:

but she still felt the part wasn't up her alley. She plays comedy roles on the Billie Burke type on the dent of the National Association of th

on the Billie Burke type on the stage and she wasn't happy in her Merchant Tailors, thought colored fitted waistline. The neckline was slit in front and faced with silver cloth the new foundation creams see to mother part. She's returning to movies would be the predominating which made it stand out in a modified Queen Elizabeth style. A bouquet that, and not even the powder tones where readymade neckwear is on display. Their feetings are the predominating which made it stand out in a modified Queen Elizabeth style. of peach satin knots centered with rhinestones was placed at the opening of the neckline. A similar bouquet marked the waistline in back. MISS one of the greatest factors in the CECIL GOLDEN (lower right) was charming in black net over taffeta. The widespread acceptance of more colorful clothes for men as well as outlined the neckline front and back and looped over the arms. A sash of "There have never been more red taffeta was tied on one side and fell in long streamers.

MISS HARRIETTE WELSH (upper left) in a satin gown which shaded

LIVEREMARKS

DON MARQUIS:

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet." "BILLY" SUNDAY:

"Some people, instead of trying to drown their troubles, take them out and give them swim-

RUPERT HUGHES: "I am tempted to think that in this silly world only the impos-sible can win belief."

HERBERT H. LEHMAN: "People will not at this time tolerate narrow political or group partisanship in the con-duct of public business."

"The fundamental cause of the trouble in the modern world to-day is that the stupid are cock-sure, while the intelligent are full of doubt."

Iowa Corn Bread One and one-third cups flour. Two-thirds cup yellow corn meal. One-third cup sugar.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. One egg. One cup milk.

Three tablespoons butter, melted. Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into greased, shal-it. It will never be noticed. moderate oven. Serve warm cut in

Fresh Pineapple Salad

Tastes just as refreshing as it sounds. Flake out the pineapple with a silver fork until you have two cupsful. Let it drain in a sieve and chill. Wash carefully one bunch of watercress and put in refrigerator until crisp. When ready to serve mix with the pineapple and marinate with French dressing. Serve in a single lettuce leaf, topped with a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of paprika.

party. Not only are evening gowns made entirely of sequins, or, if not, made with capes and bands of sequin trimming, but new hair orna-

ike real diamonds. And there are the newest modern jewelry ornanecklaces made of tiny squares of exaggerated points. nirror set together, to glitter and twinkle in a most alluring fashion. So it seems to follow naturally of Irish crocheted lace. Some that makeup should glisten, too. And it does. And if you are at all the dressier of your black satin aft-

Suggestions

For Make-Up

By Edna K. Forbes

ODERN woman glitters-any-

For Evenings

MISS MARY CARROLL, presi-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

JANUARY 91, 1998.

Here is what you can have: Over touches, the eyelids, any color you wish for a shadow, but over that, silver or the design trends of modern industry and the color trends of
the thory and the color trends of the floor. One of the new printed sating was chosen by MISS MARGE.

MISS HARRIETTE WELSH (upper left) in a sating gown which shaded from flow and sparkle. For your lashes definite iridescent mascara, gold the floor. One of the new printed sating was chosen by MISS MARGE. gold, so your eyelids glisten, which the floor. One of the new printed satins was chosen by MISS MARGE bronze, blue, and you choose ac--definite iridescent mascara, gold "In past seasons, darker, plainer CASEY (upper center.) The predominating color was blue and three cords of cording to the color of your eyes, of course. These new eyelash paints do make the eyes seem larger, and they give them, as you can imagine, a somewhat exotic look.

on your lips with a lot of high- tion and a tailored bow is appeal ok, ing. down the becoming glossiness.

For the Kiddies' Party

When at a loss as to how to deco-When at a loss as to how to decorate the table inexpensively for the children's party, buy a pound of animal crackers and a pound of animal crackers and a pound of animal crackers and a pound of the fact of the control of the contr animals into a cream icing and When making sandwiches with

Scuffed Shoes Do not tear off the leather when you have scuffed your shoes. Fasten it down with a little glue or new skin and after it is thoroughly dried, polish the shoes right over

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Accessories That Brighten Winter Frocks

Picturesque and Gay Collars Other Crisp Fabrics.

By Sylvia

F you haven't found the sort of accessories you want to doll up your faded winter frocks, cheer up because new ones are Pinks are getting pinker, blues are getting bluer and the greens now rival budding foliage. Plaid taffeta frills likewise are effective, especially when two or more circle us about the code for the local

ness about it to bring a winter urally it was fine to have the wages frock up to date. A flattering at fifty cents an hour. But he style consists of one narrow fluted wasn't certain that they'd get much band that stands up around the painting to do. neckline and a big jabot that covers the front of the blouse. A bow is added for good measure, while all edges have a white braided finish.

Among the blue Georgette collars, you will find a picturesque type. There is a narrow frill to hug the neckline and three wide ones to cascade across the front. White lace beading threaded with narrow black ribbon finishes the neckline frill and adds interest to the frilly cuffs. The same style is available in a lively shade

Georgette hasn't a corner on the lor market, not by any means. Among the transparent materials appearing in new tints is a very fine net. This is employed for the type of collar which forms a wide dent of the Senior Class and chairruffle around the neck and a cascade sort of front arrangement. An man of the Prom Committee, wore a double duty frock of light blue mate- floral pattern has been appliqued lasse. The dress was a low cut formal to the net.

gown, over which she wore the high-Taffeta, faille and a host of other walk down the alley. neck, long sleeved jacket. A sash held neck, long sleeved jacket. A sash held crisp materials appear in colors as the jacket snugly in place at the waist- well as white. The bib-type of colline, and rhinestone clips added a lar predominates among these fab-note of brilliance at the neckline. seen has a narrow braided roll that finishes the high round neckline, a fagotted V-shaped piece beneath and wide points over the shoulders. Oh, yes, it even adds a bow.

Crinkled crepes and bengalines have been used for those women who want tinted collars but are not nterested in the sheerness of Georgette or the crispness of taffeta. One pink crepe collar has a lining of matching faille in order ODERN woman glitters—any-how, she does when she is sition pin is a novel addition.

done up very smartly for a Bengal suede is a handsome fabric which is being used for digni-fied collars. Because of its modesty, white only appears. Typical ments are made of gleaming paste, and the newest of clip earrings material is a V-shaped collar which are made of brilliants that shine has wide lapels flanking a threetiered jabot. Incidentally you will discover that a collar which is of ments-bracelets and clips and the turnover type invariably has

The round, Dutch type of collar is most effective when it appears impressive sets are on display. The And it does. And if you are at all the sort of person who suspects yourself of dullness—cheer things up with irridescent makeup. Anyhow, with your evening dresses and combination with white organdie also provides dainty neckline

Should you be seeking a collar that is distinctly different from all the others being featured, consider the fascination of the peau d'ange types. Narrow white braid has been applied to white marquisette to provide this effective dress trimming. Several different styles of collars are shown in the collections, the high neckline and low V both being represented. A Lustre lipstick—at least it settles big style with a draped lower sec-

> display. Their feature is starched embroidery shaped sufficiently circular that it will fit flat around the neck. Fagotted and braided types

stand an animal on each wafer. Let paste filling, the butter can be meltstand until thoroughly set and dry. ed and mixed with the paste. Then Arrange to advantage and see how the bread need not be buttered bepleased the youngsters will be with fore the paste is spread on it. This saves a great deal of time if in a hurry.

A New PERMANENT



Cook-Coos By TED COOK

and fishes against a green and silver background.

Marine One of the cleverest uses for an aquarium is to have it ab the fireplace as an overmantel decoration. One suitable for the early American room is done like a painting, with a deep boxed frame of the company there is a live protection.

pine. Instead of a canvas there is a live picture of ferns, grasses, coral, w

icturesque and Gay Collars
Appear in Taffeta and

with criminals.

It reads nice. But the trouble is, the citizens a good lawyer associates with never turn out to be

That's why he's a good lawyer. And it seems plots to take over arriving in the St. Louis stores, the government are getting almost Spring neckwear in gay colors continues to blossom on the counters.

One of the Lamar painters told brush wielders. It seems a painter who furnishes his own equipment is A Georgette collar in a deep not allowed to work for less than shade of pink has enough quaint-

ance or a sucker." And the honeymoon is over when the bride forgets to buy a bottle of peroxide.

hard to do is

have fun with-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS See here, father, you might as well understand once and for all that you can't talk to me in that tone of voice.

And now for a bracing double hick chocolate malt and a brisk



FEATURES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Preserved Figs 2 Jars 55c

Cocoa tin.... IIc For these cold mornings Bisquick ... Large 32c Various Things Of Daily Life

Comments on

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

CO EMEMBER, my de R not have to worry

for protecting each f rounded by college ounded by politicians There are two kinds of

small, and those

a song in feathers and

ing in the tree tops.
The show-off always Says Gene- self up, because in tru

vieve, the what he is not he reversely is. Said a famous ma 'Something "Pay attention to the th else pretty ought not to happen if yo discover new truth. Each of us has his

phobia: if we lost it we out being less interesting to our f either a nuis more dull to ourselves happen than when noth and one drab day drags

other in utter boredon Our new phychology a comedy of terrors; eard grow because he to look in the glass A few men think what the fewer feel what they think; rate

ne in whom thought, feeling and Some people read books to stand life; others read life to und stand books-one is second the other first.

"The twain shall be one fles but often it takes 50 years to m that part of the marriage The saint to whom an

agony and joy a sin has p and the devil mixed-he is in a sinner.

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Oysters . Extra Qt. 49c

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Scot Towels 2 Rolls 23c

Scot Tissue 6 Rolls 450

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

AND CONTROL CONTROL Every Day in the Post-Dispatch CONTROL CONTROL

In the first place the which she efers are dein the minority. These jazzsex-obsessed youngsters are the erratic outer flickof today's "Flaming Youth."

irking degenerate of today

lear Mrs. Carr:

TICED a letter in your col-

the other evening loudly

today. Letters of this

rying the high school gen-

pear quite frequently, and fail to annoy at least THIS

thool student. And I want

ver the writer of "Mother

oys and girls (and their num-legion) look upon these with disgust; but a disgust ed with sympathy and un-

orality must be established ties that governed the be- Dear Mrs. Carr:

a past generation. you ask, are responthis condition? These

ration is, I am sure, quite bout giving advice to those gitimate theatrical aspira-

Letters intended for this colimn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

ore, where the flame burns and bluest, will be found the ments; I can assure you that perments; I can assure you that perments; and show, you will have to try to bid, yet both sides can make a ed normal youth which pre- haps you may attract men of better caliber than the girl who has grandpap drank whisky and to the strains of the fiddle; them why they do not place you in been flirting around since she was his stimulation from a silver position to meet desirable men friends; that is a part of their responsibility. Talk to some of your older friends about it, join some or excuse such conduct. The worthwhile club and learn to do all &Q x x

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you tell me where I mad age. The pretty little could rent a masquerade cheap?

I have never been to a party of this kind before.

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I have never been to a party of this kind before.

G. M. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Won scholarships, one after another in the trifle. According to my system, er, until I finished at Manchester University," she said.

Let me amend my statement a won scholarships, one after another in the trifle. South holds an opening bid in either third or fourth hand position,

Leaving school she became na-

I cannot give the names of busire the ones to establish it. ness firms in the column. Look in battling our way through which has sunk all the re-

rified elders with their "su-ome moralism and greedy, They tell me I have a gift, a voice When this hand was r environment; now they I lack the necessary training.

I lack the necessary training.
I should really like to know whether it is worth my while to make this a life study and if quality is eally there. Is there someoned the path to pull through When we are tried, we be found wanting.

BEAUMONT.

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tself makes me want to do testion or have some friend who appeared in various amage an audition with a suppeared in various amage. Was allowed to play the hand at four hearts, undoubled and unforce.

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How Deal with capitalism still in force.

"I see much healthy dissatisfaction," she continued. "I hear much to play the hand at four hearts, undoubled and unforce.

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nature that I can answer them, I will send it in the stamped and ad-

dressed envelope which you provide. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Martha Carr:

LD you please tell me what sonality really is and how acquire it? When I am both boys and girls, I know friendly and I have not made any say, but when I am left left some very good friends be boy alone, I don't know talk about.

DOT.

left some very good irrends in Kansas City and I'm homesick for them.

them.

Perhaps if you will print this letter some of your readers, about my age, will take pity on a stranger and invite me to join a bridge club which needs another member. I am 25 years old and love to play contract. Also if one of your readers a piano they would like to store, I would love to have it to pass away some lonely hours.

MRS. M. J. B.

espoonful of powdered alum wi of cool water, in which we your hands after wash- check the perspiration of cleaning in exchange for any kind e your hands after wash-check the perspiration of cleaning in exchange for any kind

When Game Is

Possible With

No Opening Bid

However, One Player Holds

By P. Hal Sims

♠Q8x

AQJXX

NORTH

SOUTH

AKJ76x

guesses as to which team won the

TOMORROW'S HAND.

NORTH

SOUTH ♠QJxx

WK 10 x x

♦AKQxx

♣None

♦98xx ♥xxx

♦x x •Q 10 9 x

AA A 8

KXXX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Extra Space The card table is always an asset when serving a large dinner. may be placed upon it.

A WOMAN CRITIC From ENGLAND

'Red Ellen' Wilkinson Looks at Our Progress With Skepticism

By Marguerite Martyn

Opener in Third or Fourth Change that has come over American thought since I was T ODAY'S hand illustrates one of Party member of the British Parthose rare occasions when nei- liament as we sat around the tea ther North, East, South nor table of Mrs. E. M. Grossman, 426 West holds a conventional opening Lake avenue.

count of the color of her hair and her politics, one can imagine her a little firebrand on the hustings, asking no quarter, but disarming, standing two inches less than five feet tall with that aureole of flaming hair cut in a long bob, rampant and rebellious. She came up from the ranks of labor, born of working class people in Manchester and if she has not worked with her hands, she has become a mouthpiece of labor, an indomitable battler for the under dog.

"My people never could have afforded to send me to college but I

log business code. They tell me I have a gift, a voice business code. They with remarkable volume, but that our environment; now they I lack the necessary training.

When this hand was played in a recent team-of-four match, however for Relief of Victims of Fas-

You might consult the impressario who comes every spring, to make with his holding.

At table A, South and North, both of whom would have hesitated in opening the bidding at the one level, naturally did not dare to come in at the four level. Therefore, West was allowed to play the hand at the impressario who comes every spring, to the best result bid that West could make with his holding.

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see mun nearry dissaistance of dependent of the more than a special points for his side.

At table B, however, South was a sked.

That is a question that should be a good operating voice of greating appreciate a nyround agreed to stock combines from our any of your in regard to stock combines from our any of your time that the test.

KISMET II.

WILKINSON.

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See mun nearry dissaistance of delight the statement of did little will any to most from our and the progressive talk, but it doesn't go deep enough. The root of the progressive talk, but it doesn't go and a question that should be a good speaking voice of great and greatly appreciate a narrow of the depression is simply proposed. Therefore, with the left a dollar undersead to the Almighty, not one of the yound actiss step.

That is a question that should be a deep enough. The root of the progressive talk, but it doesn't go and the progressive talk,



"Streamline" chorus, and D'Artea-ga's music. Allan, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone, Freddie STRAIGHT From the Heart, with Roger Pryor, Mary Astor and Baby Jane in leading roles; Evelyn Laye in "Evensong" been omitted in the picture version of the person bundled up in bed, as the more familiar Dickens characters in the book—notably Tommy Traddles, will enable the patient to hold the second glass in some degree of comfort while sipping the drink. roles; Evelyn Laye in "Evensong" and a stage show featuring the "Club Plantation Revue," local entertainment unit make up the new tertainment unit make up the new te George Arliss to Appear in tertainment unit, make up the new bill at the Missouri Theater, beginning tomorrow. "Straight From the cevery effort having been made to create as authentic a film reproduccreate as authentic a film reproduc campaign in a large city, with Pryor one of the candidates for Mayor, March of Time," a new monthly

tic comedy with Claudette
Colbert and Fred MacMurray
sharing top honors, opens today at
Sharing top honors, opens today at MRS. M. J. E.

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Mrs. M. J. B., "care to envelope I shall be glad to mail you have moist and I find this extension of a club here which envelope I shall be glad to mail you have moist and I find this extension ago you do a remedy for this, but I that some time ago you do a remedy for this, but I that some time ago you are reprint it if you will be so E.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Any club which may answer this, should offer good references, if the diamonds is difficult because both North and South suspect each other of holding less than they actually do hold. How would you bid it, taking each hand separately?"

I woull be so the major you can be suffered with a cavalry regiment in the hills of India, of a too-stern down the man of her dreams but when he turns out to be an English only the major you have mediated by a father on his you and the sacrifice it cost. The holding less than they actually do hold. How would you bid it, taking each hand separately?

I woull may any series of the major was a singer too busy for the big romance of her life, realizing too late what her career has a singer too busy for the big romance of her life, realizing too late what her career has a singer too busy for the big romance of her life, realizing too late what her career has a program of a club here with a cavalry regiment in the hills of India, of a too-stern down the man of her dreams but when he turns out to be an English mobile man in diamonds is difficult because both Morth and South suspect each other of holding less than they actually do hold. How would you bid it, taking each hand separately?

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hospitality, good food and variety she finds in the American domestic scene. "One night I sleep in a room which is a perfect replica of something in old Spain. The next, in one done in modernistic chromium steel; the next, in a traditional one like this, with chintzes, pictures and It is always a little hard after the modern appliances and conveniences of America to settle down in my little flat on the top floor of a building 150 years old in Bloom the settle settle flat on the set my little flat on the top floor of a building 150 years old in Bloomsbury. But I have some neighbors there you may have heard of, Strachev, Epstein, E. M. Delafield. Strachey, Epstein, E. M. Delafield. And, like you, I make enough writing for the daily papers to provide myself with such luxuries as automobiles." "Achievements of women in politics," she responded to a prompting, really exact that

"in England go along much as they gifts be redo here. We have had perhaps more turned after such women in Parliament than you have had in your Congress but too often situation? I they get there from some influence haven't returned other than the free choice of the anything to her people. Among 15 in the last Parlia- because ment, all but three were conserva- hardly believe you Emily Post tives, which means they got office would condone by succeeding their husbands or such a spiteful gesture through some other specious influ-ence. I can say for our Labor Party that any presents he returned ever, women members, that we have except those of unsual value which stood on our own feet. You have engaged people may have given to gone farther in getting a woman each other, and wedding presents ambassador and a woman cabinet sent to a bride whose wedding does member, but those were both ap- not take place. pointive offices." She was hopeful for the cause of Socialism, of which Dear Mrs. Post: After going with she is so firm an advocate although just now in England it is somewhat in eclipse. Of Labor's reputed disorber. But that was more than appointment in its Prime Minister, she said: "He went to his right place. But he is just a bubble on and several other items belonging top of a deeper stream."

667 N England nationalization of ought to send them to him. industries is coming along by Answer: Things that belong to easy stages. Already we have him should be sent to him, of 700 million pounds invested in mu- course; that is, if there is no chance nicipal enterprises. We have gone of mending your friendship. Otherfarther than America in socializing wise, to ask him, "Will you come public utilities. Our big interests for your things or shall I send them never have controlled politics quite to you?" might serve as a means as nakedly as yours have here. On of reconciliation. the London City Council we have the London City Council we have now a Labor majority of 60 and much has been accomplished for better housing and public health."

Dear Mrs. Post: We live in the country and during the past month better housing and public health."

We work the London City Council we have now a Labor majority of 60 and much has been accomplished for public health."

When serving that hot lemonade to sto the person bundled up in bed, like

Usage When Friendships Are Severed

time. She sheds her political trappings, and, womanlike, talks of the It Is Not Necessary to Return Gifts, Except of Unusual Value.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

any sort of exthis is what I would like to know particular-

six months ago, during which time some of his books and a sweater to him have been at our house. He hasn't made any attempt to get these and I'm wondering whether I

"We have the TVA," suggested spent every Sunday with us. We

but please never do this again' and then add quickly, "If you'd like to spend it for us on candy we'd

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in this country last in 1931. It seems to me you are going through a rapid course in adult education," said Ellen Wilkinson, former Labor Known as "Red Nell" both on ac-

despite his vulnerability. With the North hold, I personally would bid Union of Distributive Workers, North hold, I personally would bid one diamond, third hand.

West's hand is without doubt the best at the table, and it is one of the few combinations on which I would pre-empty—provided my partner had passed. In other words, had East dealt, the bidding would presumably have gone: Pass, pass, four hearts, all pass.

North hold, I personally would bid done in the distribution of Distributive Workers, which means all workers engaged in selling or distributing goods. Soon she will stand for Parliament again from the Jarrow-on-Tyne had East dealt, the bidding would presumably have gone: Pass, pass, four hearts, all pass. is financing her campaign. Just

no difficulty in making his con-tract. That bid netted him 800

points—in other words, a swing of 1370 points for his side. Three Of the Movies For the Week

ens Picture Held Over.

So were to the color of the harder day of the harder day.

If the support has not have been dated by a less than not hone serious. It is the sar deer mind to were the support to the third of the makes been as not much might make injuries and now here are there. My live in the serious of the support of the

"The Iron Duke"—Dick Heart" is the story of a political Mary Astor a young woman working in a city nursery, and Baby the Orpheum Theater. Miss Col- Life" and "The Man Who Rebert is cast as a stenographer dead claimed His Head," and is the The bidding of this small slam in diamonds is difficult because both set against marrying a millionaire, lines. Evelyn Laye, who appears

the cast are Ray Milland, C. Aubrey open at the Fox Theater at the close Smith, Edward Craven, Meek and Grace Bradley.

The County Chairman," probably

feature dramatizing seven or eight world events.

Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing, is being held over at the

LISTEN WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

OW rude and unreasonable married people are with each other if there's a difference of opinion. They will be tolerant toward any stranger's notions, listen-ing amiably to the most amazing theories. But if either husband or wife advances an idea of which the other does not approve, there is

The matter under dispute may be, usually is, utterly trivial. Bessie ray believe that Mrs. Roosevelt



statement would matter a made by a mere c q uaintance. one's mate, it inthe basis for a storm." Nor is this or-

dinary personal insult—of actual betrayal. asperated, half concerned. But why? Why should two intelligent human beings act up so out-

Primarily, we expect our other half to agree with us because the rest of the world doesn't. Constantly we are forced to endure the exasperation of public criticism and contradiction—surely we've a right to expect agreement at home! What's the use of being married—"going through all that struggle and sacrifice"—if your husband or wife won't even admire your ideas or ad-

But that's a spoiled child's attitude toward marriage? It is, in- 1928. deed-yet that is exactly how most

when Bessie insists that she DOESN'T like pickled pigs' feet, 'n spite of the fact that she knows they are Bill's favorite dish—Bill naturally feels that he's been two-timed And when the she was the committee of the Gordon on the same and the she with the she was the sh

that we have a sacred right, even a duty to wreck individuality violate they will be at home at the Hotel duty, to wreck individuality, violate duty, to wreck individuality, violate privacy. Nothing—not even the most trivial opinion—is safe from meddlesome intrusion. Presently every shred of glamour is destroyed.

they will be at home at the Hotel Huntington, where they will occupy the president's suit on the eleventh floor, which is to be entirely redections and bonds, and certainly his company sold enough. At every shred of glamour is destroyed. brutal, but because we are bored

gives us to live with a different and start housekeeping in the presikeep the disposition flexible as president of the United States had in securing such a prize.

But just try and make the Newlyweds believe that!

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stared a long time at the photogredients and add finely chopped dates. Cream butter, add sugar slowly, then well-beaten egg and vanilla. Add fruit and flour mixture alternately with milk. Pour ture ture ture turns the photogree to for one interest be able to for set you belong to Gordon!"

As Gordon drove her home after wards, Jerry slipped her white glove thin silces cooked ham which have been placed on serving plates. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

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Veal Chops Creole

Six loin veal chops, one cup flour, one-half cup chopped celery, two cups tomatoes, one-half cup butter. Roll chops in flour and place in ing ingredients and cover. Bake for

Homemade Peanut Butter Grind one pound shelled and new wretched matter connected with his father's estate, guaran"Tell me you love me, Jerry. Let chopper twice, using the nut but-teed to blast any delusions of the hear you say it." She tried to ter knife. Add one teaspoon salt grandeur. It was on his return to and mix well. To avoid dryness of peanut butter mix with quarter the amount of sweet butter. This makes a delicious peanut butter. This makes a delicious peanut butter.

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ALL THAT GLITTERS

A New Serial

By ANNE GARDNER

Fashions Among new styles is a waist-length overblouse of washable dress of white crepe. The overblouse is washable. The sleeves are very short and the collar is of "club" variety. Tucks, slanting patch-pockets.

large pearl buttons and a self-tie belt are featured.

Jerry Moves On Into a Bright and Dazzling Future, With Gordon Brock as the Fairy

CHAPTER FOUR.

nder dispute may erly trivial. Bessie t Mrs. Roosevelt goes around too stay, Mamma!" Bette hurried to the room where Jerry was butmuch. Bill may toning the pearl buttons of another heavy, lustrous blouse.

> "Sally thought you were going home," Bette said. "Good morning, Bette. Well, I am."

"You can't! You just got here."

Jerry smiled. Her eyes sparkled, she seemed fairly to crackle with vitality, poised, birdlike, for instant movement. "This was just But coming from a flying trip. I'll come back soon for a real visit and bring mother." Jim loomed up behind his wife, filling the doorway. He had stantly becomes heard the conversation. "Better wait awhile, Jerry. It's going to

"I'll outrun it!" Jerry pulled her anger. little hat down over her hair.
s a pois- "At least you'll have s Elsie Robinson. There is a poisonous feeling of breakfast!" Bette was half ex-

Prince.

rageously simply because their viewpoints differ? For two reasons—and neither of them so hot!

Primarily, we expect our other before the solution of the solut

feverish unreality which was life in heavy on you. Hope soon to relieve

FROM INJURED VANITY.

There is also a deeper and even more unreasonable motive. Despite our loud claims of modernism, we citil believe in fairy tales. Particulation of the Brock Investment Co., Jerry was in constant motion

It arises from our natural laziness and cowardice. If we could, by some miracle, find someone who lies. Educated at Miss Sim's but one of the nice things about would be our Perfect Echo, life School in New York City, she has Gordon was that he was not given would be our Pericet Echo, its would be infinitely simplified. There would be infinitely simplified. There would be no opposition, no misunderstandings, no unpleasant surprises. This, we are certain, would be profest bliss. And this we are be perfect bliss. And this, we are assured, should happen in an ideal

publicised bride.

ture alternately with milk. Pour velously rich, soft material. The fires. batter into well-greased molds and dark hair waved alluringly about "This is the most beautiful thing ture to the best advantage. But the vivacity was lacking, the fresh, the drove the powerful car with the vivacity was lacking, the fresh, the drove the powerful car with the vivacity was lacking to ice the cake, sprinkle a little granulated

a deep baking pan. Add remaindonic. How near he had been to in this lovemaking, for a modern an hour in a moderate oven and bit of merchandise! Would have been no doubt, with a real heartbreak ahead if circumstances had not called him away to tackle a me?" She nodded as shyly as her

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

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JERRY RICHARDS has come to
the ranch home of her elder sister,
BETTE, because there is something
to settle in her own mind. GORDON
BROCK has proposed to her, and
Gordon is the richest and most eligible bachelor in Jerry's home town of
Huntington. But there is ROSS TAYLOR, who is poor, and with whom
Jerry has quarreled. So she comes to
Bette, whom she finds struggling to
make an attractive home for her husband and her five children, and who make an attractive home for her hus-band and her five children, and who s losing her youth and good looks in he process. Bette is shocked to hear of the activities of society under the stimulus of prosperity, for the time of the story is 1928. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

mit you're right? And why shouldn't you regard it as a dirty deal if your nearest and dearest takes sides against you?

But that's a profile of the fill that a profile of the fill that's a profile of the fill that a profile of the fill t you of this, at any rate."

Jerry's picture occupied most of Ross Taylor picked up the so husbands and wives feel about the matter. NINE-TENTHS OF OUR to that Sunday morning.

DOMESTIC SQUABBLES ARISE

"Mrs. Jane Richards announces"

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our loud claims of modernism, we still believe in fairy tales. Particularly concerning marriage. We still are sure that marriage should make "two hearts beat as one."

Does this belief arise from our reverence for love? Anything but. It arises from our natural laziness

was obvious, anyway, that a bride with the mechanics of a society was obvious, anyway, that a bride swallow, hook, bait and sinker. And so, when opposition does arise—when Bessie insistes that she leading nosition. He belonge groom.

are Bill's favorite dish—Bill naturally feels that he's been two-timed. And why on earth didn't he marry that nice little Jones girl instead of this contrary creature!

All of which is, of course, utter nonsense. No marriage ever can, or should, make "two people one" to the extent of merging their every thought, unless one of them happens to be a spineless worm. And it is insistence upon this deadly conformity that, more than anything

at her side or to stand at her el-bow, listening, smiling, enjoying her Send the imagination and dent's suite, so called because a never understand his good fortune else. Yet some inhibiting power

keep the disposition flexible as good-natured disagreement. And once been entertained there. Ross Taylor, alone in his law when there's an argument, we should welcome it—be gaily grateful for it.

It was at Barbara Hilton's party for them that he gave her of the engagement ring. It had taken the engagement ring again. "Never mind, darling." Gordon spected many stones, and then had ordered an original estimation of the one of the content of the child states had once been entertained there.

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steam for two hours. Serve with a the temples and the nape of the I have ever seen. Gordon, you're neck, the pose showed every fea- a fairy prince, right out of a story

surprising, bubbling quality that gave her most of her charm.

Supprising the first one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one cup chopped onions, one-half cup chopped green peppers, one-half cup chopped celery, two cups towastees one-half cup butter.

gave her most of her charm.

Here she looked like a delicate piece of bric-a-brac, perfect, exquisite. An expensive piece of bric-a-brac, which called for a costly road and stopped, put both arms around her draw her to him and around her, drew her to him and Ross Taylor's mouth grew sar- sought her lips. Jerry was demure

already nicely under way.

He picked up a letter from his Brock? Certainly she loved no one

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OFT line dresses are back-it's Sthe fashion to look "pretty." Lit-tle bits of shirrings do big things for afternoon dresses. Sheer crepes are taking a great deal of attention And the result is this perfectly darling afternoon dress, exclusive with Anne Adams, which, if you want to be very ultra, you'll make in beige sheer crepe, if you can wear it. You may omit the little pointed collar, as shown in detail sketch, and make it of pastel crepe de chine if you prefer a heavier fabric for spring-navy blue or

and 40. Size 16 takes 3\% yards 39sewing instructions included.
Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins
In standard example, with the motion of a joke, is when you are going to get a letter except the person who sent it and the postman. This illustrates a big point.

So the old man sat in Willy Nilly thought to self:

All my adhesive is gone no or stamps (coins preferred) for this ach and carrots are good for

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Select your spring clothes now! would not be here today. can make with easy-to-use Anne never. Adams patterns. SEND TODAY I have said this before and re TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Kitchen Sampler Designs



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Perhaps it was her wit, her so-clial grace, which made Gordon feel himself so inferior to her. Gordon himself had no repartee, no stay in Europe. Upon their return, will be droll and colorful, this mammy sampler is the one to choose. It permits the use of a great variety of vegetables, and in-dred many of the vegetables, and in-dred many of the vegetables create disturbance of more or leave for an indefinite honeymoon stay in Europe. Upon their return, will be droll and colorful, this mammy sampler is the one to choose. It permits the use of a great variety of color and in the providing variety of vegetables, and in-dred many of the is quickly done at the same time. The two separate mammys are to be used on potholders or on some other kitchen accessory. These, as well as the sampler, match the mammy towel pattern 845, thus giving you the opportunity of having your kitchen linens all harmonizing.

Pattern 911 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a sampler 8x10 inches and two mammys 34x5 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions; directions for framing

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Actually, the most inspiring thing about marriage is the opportunity it gives us to live with a different and

prevented her from saying, "I love

count, bitter to take but guaran- ordered an original setting from a Jerry apologized. "That must be teed to cure him of any lingering famous craftsman. The ring, when what makes it so hard to say now." sentiment for Huntington's most she displayed it, created a sensa- "I love you. That's enough. As

(Continued tomorrow.)



Broiled Creamed Mushrooms Six slices baked ham. One pound fresh mushrooms Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour Three tablespoons water. One and one-half cups milk. One-third teaspoon salt.

One-third teaspoon celery salt. Steamed Date Pudding
One egg, one cup brown sugar, one-quarter cup butter, 2½ cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup pasteurized dates, one teaspoon variella, one cup milk. Sift dry instance of the standard of the stand

two cups will be required and they Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

T HE scientist knows what i good for you to eat. But, as it black also are smart. The shirred godet in the skirt may be omitted if you prefer a plain effect.

often happens, what is good for going to happen; no statement that you is not good to eat. So between the dietitian and the eater there money or good news." The reason

Anne Adams pattern. Write plain-ly name, address and style number. necessary, but good for you. If they were necessary I, for one, Spinach ANNE ADAMS FASHION PAT- contains pigment for blood building, TERN BOOK FOR SPRING IS and carrots pro-vitamin A and all OUT! It shows you the last word that sort of thing. But it is also in town and country clothes-the true that both are practically innewest togs for children-the fash- edible. Speaking personally, the ionable bridal party gowns—designs times uring a year when spinach for those who are not slender—deb- appeals to you are so few that the utante fashions! Its 40 pages are amount taken would hardly create brimming with lovely new clothes one blood cell. And as far as car--and every garment is one YOU rots are concerned, the answer is

Adams patterns. Series in large said this patterns, series of this paper. The pamphiets "Let me have said this patterns, velope stamped with a third old man crossly. Stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in fessional dietitians. But there is no care of this paper. The pamphiets "Let me have the paper of this paper." TERN AND BOOK TOGETHER, sort of use for the professional dieti-Address orders to St. Louis is good, that you will like your spinost-Dispatch Pattern Department, ach. The whole world rose in retians to stand there and say spinach Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, ach. The whole world rose in re-243 West Seventeenth street, New sponse to the New Yorker's most Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair famous little girl who said, "I say it's spinach—and I say the hell with

All hail, then, the man who has fixed up a way to prepare spinach and carrots so they will taste good and also be more digestible. They are called "homogenized foods." They are for infants and

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can be homogenized, supplementing each other and creating a less insipid dish than any one singly. A great many different vegetables can be treated in this manner and be made available for babies' use. Children do not naturally like a

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Willy Nilly and The Old Man Have Further Troubles

By Mary Graham Bonner

"Oh, oh, I can't stand th "I'll try to do it more ger said Willy Nilly, who realize job was not an easy or so hard not to pull off a mit with the adhesive. Willa bottle of rubbing alco ow the adhesive came off easily, but tears were stream from the old man's eyes.

"That hurt," he said m Nilly. "I'll put some of my be liniment on your head and it w soothe you in no time So the old man sat in Willy Nill

All my adhesive is gone now. have to get some more before I trouble has put me behind in chores, too

"I'm a foolish liittle man with limit yourself by wrong moves. more backbone than an old w Danger: Aug. 9 to Sept. 27; and leaf. But then I'm afraid Chr pher may be at the back of

said the old man after Wil had thought he was going with him all day

But as the man put on his and tried to straighten it on "I've made a mess of it," said t "Let me have it," said Willy I

"I hope so," sighed the old ma "I hope so, too," thought poor

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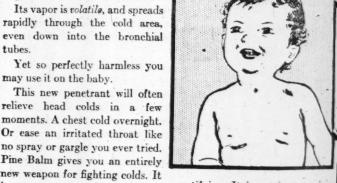
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Club. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—

Soloists

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KMOX-American School of the

lice releases. KWK — Lindbergh Trial Bulletins: Castles of Romance. RND—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Three Hired Men. WIL— Soloists. KWK—Rochester Phil-

harmonic orchestra.

KSD—BLUE HARMONIES.

WILL—

KND—OLIN GIRSON, PIANIST,
KMOX—Easy Aces.
KMOX—The Laugh Clinic, with
"Two Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra, KWK—Betty and Bob,
WIL—Greenwich Sinfonietta, KFUO
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KWK—Whistler and His Dog,
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KWK—Ralph Stein, pianist, WEW
—Moments with the Masters,
KSD—MUSICALE,
KSD—DREAMS COME TRUE;
BARRY McKINLEY, BARITONE,
KWK—Musicale and speaker, WIL
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KSD — TALK BY NATIONAL
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Ernest W. Burgess, professor of
sociology.

KMOX—Loretta Lee, singer. WIL

Johnny Slaughter's Orchestra.
WEW—Orchestra. KWK—Ed Chico,
Spanish revue.

WEW Orchestra, Spanish revue.

KMOX—Window Shoppers, KWK—
Lindbergh Trial Bulletins; Three
Sisters, WEW — Dance music,

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KWK—Cousin Tom's Kiddle Club.

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5:15 KSD — AMERICAN VOCATIONAL
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At 5:30, Press News and Mary
Small, singer.

At 5:45, Singing Strings.

At 6:35, Whispering Jack Smith and orchestra.

At 6:30, Al Bernard, minstrel man.

AND MARY SMALL, singer.

KMOX—Skippy." KWK — Tommy
Birch, soloist, and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Varieties.

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At 6:30, Al Bernard, minstrel man.

At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and Musical Cocktail.

At 7 o'clock, Rudy Vallee's Hour;

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At 8 o'clock, Show Boat, with
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KMOX—Plano recital. KWK—Litter or Multiple Stars.

Thibault, baritone; "Molasses 'n' January;" Gus Haenschen's or January; Gus Haenschen's or January;

of the Stars.

6:00 KND—BERNARD FERGUSON CONCERT.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmle Allen. KWK—Sport review. WILLIUM.
Julie Wintz's orchestra. WENR (870)—Amos and Andy (also on WCKY). WEAF Chain—"The Thirty Hour Week." Malcolm Nulr.

6:15 KND—"WHISPERING J A C K SMITH" and orchestra.
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KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Eddie Worth's orchestra.

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At 12 (midnight), Popular music.

soloists. WIL—Eddie Worth's orchestra.

6:30 KND—AL BERNARD, PAUL DU-MONT; MARIO COZZI, barltone, and MELODEERS' QUARTET, KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. WMAQ (670)—Al Bernard. WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

11:00 KND—IRVING ROSE'S ORCHESTRA. RND—IRVING ROSE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — George Olsen's orchestra.

KMOX—"Last of the Madison Avenue Street Cars," William A, Brady.

WIL—Bowery Rhythms.

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Herbie

11:15 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Herbie Kay's orchestra.

11:30 KND—JOE REICHMAN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Blue Steele's orchestra. KMOX—Stan Stanley's orchestra. WGN (720)—Ferde Grofe's orchestra. WIL—Eddie Ashman's orchestra. WIL—Eddie Ashman's orchestra. WIL—Eddie Ashman's orchestra. WIL—Earl Hoffman's orchestra. WIL—Jimmle Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Jimmle Johnson's orchestra un-Wark Fischer's orchestra. WIL—Olimine Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Olimine Johnson's orchestra un-WBM (770)—Dance orchestra un-

Al Bernard. WIL — Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

6:45 KSD — OLIN GIBSON, PIANIST, AND MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
WIL — Mr. Fixit. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WGN (720)
— String ensemble. KWK—Ruth Etting and Red Nichols' orchestra.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARIETY: COL. STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD.
KMOX — Phil Spitalny's ensemble.
WIL—Val Erny's orchestra.

7:15 WGN—String ensemble. KWK—Musical, WIL—Joe Hayme's orchestra. 7:15 WGN—String ensemble, KWK —
Musical, WIL—Joe Hayme's orchestra,
7:30 KMOX—The Forum, with Edwin C.
Hill and Lewis H. Brown, KWK—
Temple of Song,
7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble, KWK
—Three Radioettes,
8:00 KND—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW
BOAT, with Frank McIntyre, Lanny
Ross, tenor; Murleil Wilson, soprano;
Conrad Thibauit, baritone; Molaases
'n' January; Gus Hanschen's band,
KWK—Death Valley Days, drama.
KMOX—Walter O'Keefe; Anette
Hanshaw and Gray's orchestra. WIL
—Melodies. WGN (720)—Lawrence
Salerno and concert orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Alma Stanley, planist.
8:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir. WLW
(700)—Minstrels. KMOX—Fred
Waring's Pennsylvanians. WIL—
Halsey Miller's Orchestra. WJZ
Chain—Music Magic.
8:45 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.
9:00 KND — FAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Ramona; Roy Bargy, Perky Healy and Johnny Hauser; Juilliard Chorus and Bob Lawrence.
KWK—News Comments. WIL— WBBM (770)—Dance orchestra until 1:15 a. m. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley's orchestra. KWK — Milk Man's Matinee.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Radio Concerts

3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE." 8:30 KWK—Grace Church choir. 9:10 WGN—Fifty-minute concert of fine music,
9:15 KWK—Melodic Strings,
10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship,
11:00 KMOX—Herbie Kay,
11:30 KMOX—Stan Stanley,
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital,
12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, 6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers, 7:45 KWK—Sketch, 8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days, 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy, KMOX— Myrt and Marge,

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KWK—Enric Madriguera, 10:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin, 10:45 KMOX—Blue Steele, 11:00 KSD—IRVING ROSE, Rhythmizers. KWK — Ship U

10:00 KFUO — Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK —
Amos and Andy. WIL — Johnny
Slaughter's orchestra. WLW (700)
—Concert Hour,
10:15 KMOX — Wrestling match. WGN
(720)—Dream Ship. KWK—Wrestling match from Arena. WIL —

12:30 WGN (720)—Dance music to 1:30.

Between Floors

By Fletcher D. Slater

the elevator stopped, somewhere between the third and fourth floors this dark!"

"Where are you, Esther? Darm this dark!"

side of the cage, "I-I'm afraid want?" we're stuck."

Another voice, leaning somewhere in the opposite angle of the stalled the elevator switch for? You

dry.
"It looks like it."

anyway, don't you?"

"Yes. I was Mr. Wheeler." His booming laugh again rocked

the way, since we're having such a nice, cozy, intimate little chit-chat, come down. I'll be a sight!"

the door and the wall. Besides, if just a little?"
I threw you down the shaft, who "No, John." The voice was sud-

in the far corner. "Any more of lever. She had left it at "on."

shuffle to it. There was another darling, not a soul will see you," he silence, but this time not so long. protested.

As breath that had been gasped legged stool as he collided with it in as the lights went out and in the blackness.

A voice spoke out of the black angle between the door and one the sound of it. "What do you

"Want? I want you! What do

lift, replied to the girl's. It was a needn't be scared. It'll go on in man's voice, firm and deep and an hour."

"John! But I—I—"

"It looks like it."

He laughed suddenly. "Buck up, gagged her villainously, for her Esther. You have to work all night voice ended woefully as if her face anyway, don't you?" had been crushed to his coat, in I was thinking about you, that comfortable angle between the arm and the chest.

His booming laugh again rocked the cage. "Worse things could happen to me, In worse company. So John's voice went on, after a moment of rapture. "I didn't this till tomorrow night. "Of course I do. I've known it since the second day you came Maggie slipped up on the date. So I here."

The voice out of the far corner came musingly. "And I've known yours since the first day, when that imbeclle, Whitehead, pulled the braid you wore on the side of your head, and said, 'How goes it, Esther, old thing?' I hate familiarity in public, especially an elevator."

His firm voice continued: "By the way, since we're having such a "John! You're making my hair"

don't you suppose you ought to throw this 'Mr. Wheeler' down the pick up the pins, when the light goes on. You're not angry? No-"I'm afraid I couldn't get Mr. body will be in the building all Wheeler through the crack between night long. Do—do you love me—

the door and the wall. Besides, if I threw you down the shaft, who would there be left to say 'John' to?"

He chuckled. "No. But really?"

"I thought you were against fa"I thought you were against fa-

illiarity in public places, especial-in elevators." light went on with a glare and the slow dropping of the bottom out of There was a noise of movement things made Esther jump to the your flimflamming, young woman— She steadled the car at 3 and, any more of your time-consuming using the reflection of the door,

His retreat had a disappointed trieved enough to suffice. "But,

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

2 traits in words is likely to be missons to try their codrage and legible as slender letters spaced farmers that is in words is likely to be missons they can overcome their fear. apart. The top of the letter is the most leading because you cannot get see if they can overcome their fear. apart. The top of the letter is the most leading because you cannot get see if they can overcome their fear.

I think it would set the world word—or anything else—into millions back at least a hundred years.

We must either permit women to is in the main, "literary psychology," follow their natural work out of the home into industry, or else dislocate the effect." Courage is made up of many entire economic program and create a factors, but mostly I think of a clear the letters should be dark greens or perception of the difficulties and blacks, against a dull finish backs. any more of your time-consuming using the reflection of the door, arguments, and I'll kiss you forthwith, defenseless as you are!"

"No, J-John," she cowered. "I'll be good."

"Quick, John, my hairpins!"
He groped cavalierly and soon re
"All mostly I think of a clear the letters should be dark greens or perception of the difficulties and dangers ahead and a feeling of confidence they can be negotiated, but, if through his hat.

"Quick, John, my hairpins!"
He groped cavalierly and soon requences. All well balanced people free as they are high, and the space between quently force themselves into danger them one half as great as the height. ous situations to try their courage and

rying to do, until the power goes main floor. Sure enough, Maggie perfection, that the hastily smoothed ed. She turned to John Wheeler, the switch tomorrow night like you said, Mr. Wheeler—seein' as I pulled bound he was beside her, or approximately so. He paid no attendary man not in its usual well-groomed color than the drafty shaft warrant. "You'll not be wantin' me to pull

it tonight for Miss Esther?'

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7:30 KMOX—Talk, Edwin C, Hill and Lewis H, Brown.
8:30 WJZ Chain—Talk, "Self-Government in Business," Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice-president, Brookings Institution.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
5:45 KMOX—Dixie Hill Bfilies.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KMOX—Melody Weavers.
6:45 KMOX—Three hired men.
7:00 KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—

Morning Devotions. WIL-Break-fast Club. KFUO-Meditation, Rev. fast Club. KFUO—Meditation, R. W. Kassebaum, Orgán. 7:15 KMOX — Fiddlin' Fun. KWK — Melodies. 7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue KWK—Musicale. WEW — Day's Dedica-

Musicale, W.E.W.— Day, bedical tion.

7:45 WEW.—Musical program, KMOX—german program, KFUO — Poems and Stories.

8:00 KSD.—Classified program, KMOX—Views of News, KWK.—Musicale.
WIL.—Children's program,
S:15 KSD.—Organ Rhapaody, KMOX—June and Jerry, WIL.—Kay Reed, organist, KWK.—Songs.

8:00 KSD.—Norman Neilson, baritone.
Fashion Revue. WIL.—Arthur Gutow, organist, WEW.—Talk, KMOX—Corn Huskers, KWK.—Fashion Revue.

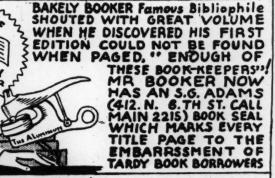
8:40 KSD.—"Clem and Martha."

8:45 KMOX.—Fashion Parade.

8:50 KSD.—Musicale.
WIL.—Pat and Pattie. KWK.—Musicale.

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10:30 KMOX-U. S. Army Band. WIL-



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9:00 KSD — Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—
Smackout. KMOX—Taik; Norman
Paule, singer. WIL—Musical Sunshine. WEW—Bert Sexton, planist.

9:15 KSD — Markets. KMOX — Betty
Crocker. KWK—Hazel Arth, contraito. WEW—Hawaiian Music
Man. WLW (700), WGN (720),
WSM (650)—Clara, Lu and Em.
WIL—News and soloist.

9:10 KSD—"The Story of Mary Marlin."
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK
—Mary Rogers. WEW—Yodeling.
Smitty. WIL—Eddie Prior's orchestra.

11:15 KSD—Modern Kitchen. WEW—Ray 12:30 KMOX-Little Jack Little's orchestra.; KWK-Lindbergh Bulletins; Irish Jamboree. WIL-Beauty

WIL—News and soloist.

KFUO—Students' Chapel Service.

KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Police Court No. 1. WEW—Ben Payne.

KMOX—Women's program.

KSD—Broadcast from City. 11:30 KMOX—Women's program.

9:40 K8D—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Soloists. KWK—News and and talk and music.

10:00 K8D—"Music Appreciation" program. KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames. WEW—Ukuiele Bill. WIL—Harlem Raythm. Melodies.

10:15 WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—
Current Questions Before Congress. WIL—Poet's Corner. KWK—Rapid Service.

10:30 KMOX—U. S. Army Rand WY.

Irish Jamboree. WIL-I chestra.

1:00 KSD—Studio musical. KMOX —
Marie, the Little French Princess.
WIL—Croonaders. KWK—Platt and
Nierman.

1:15 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX
—Helen Trent. WIL—Opportunity

Helen Trent. WIL Opportunity program. KWK—Soloist.

1:30 KSD—"Kitchen Party." Frances Lee Barton. KMOX—School of the Air, KWK—Harvest of Song.

1:45 KWK—Lindbergh bulleting and mu-



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KWK—News Comments. WIL —

Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

WGN (720)—Fifty-minute concert

9:10 WGN (720)—Fifty-minute concert of fine music.
9:15 KWK—Melodie Strings. WIL—Ray

Nichola' Orchestra

9:30 KWK—News. WIL — Sparklers.

KMOX — Leith Stevens Harmonles. WJZ Chain—"Self-Government in Business," Leverett S. Lyon,
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9:45 KMOX — Tin Pan Alley. WIL— Rhythmizers. KWK — Ship O'

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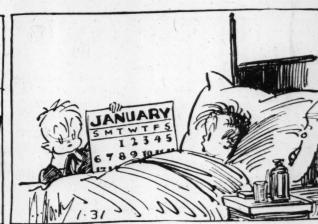
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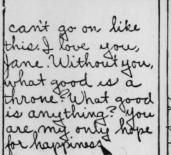
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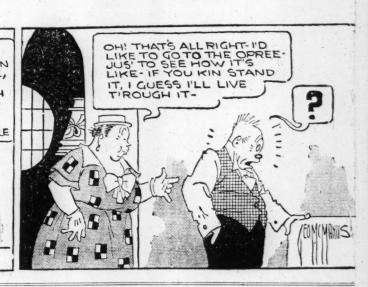


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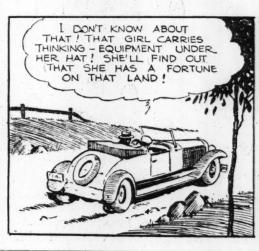
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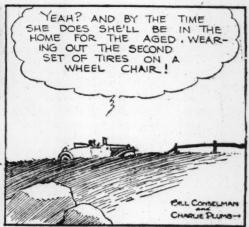
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